

THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 5, 1923.

No. 1.

Large Audience Sees Formal Opening

President Boles Well Pleased With Beginning

Elam, Pullias, Riggs and Dunn Speak

The big bell clanged away boisterously calling students, teachers, patrons and friends to the opening of David Lipscomb College's thirty-third year. As the crowd began to gather in the assembly room of Harding Hall, and as the long rows of seats became more and more nearly filled by the greeting friends, the folding doors of the Art and Commercial rooms were removed, making more seating capacity. Long before the time for the exercise to begin, the hall was filled to overflowing.

The new president, H. Leo Boles, after the hearty singing of "Stand up for Jesus," began the service and the year by a scripture reading. This was followed by a prayer led by Brother F. W. Smith.

Elam Speaks

"Education—Education, True and False—Real and So-called," was the theme of E. A. Elam's speech which followed the welcoming words of the president. "We make our stand for Christian education," the speaker said. "There can be nothing in education to make it Christian if it does not rebound to the everyday principles which Christ preached and practiced. It is a gross misnomer," he declared, "to place the word Christian before education when the whole scope of Christian character is not emphasized."

His further speech was a declaration or rather a re-statement of the purposes and ideals of David Lipscomb College. He said that if the school could only send forth men and women who were heart and soul for God, its mission would be fulfilled. He recognized the great value of scientific research, of historical inquiry, of medical institutions—the doing of great and humane things along any line. The significance of such, he said was "great, good, and mighty."

But all men cannot do those great things. Some, and this includes the mass of humanity, must be educated in their home community, and in Brother Elam's mind, the work of an institution which trained men and women to become children of God, thoroughly furnished, and complete, to teach others the way of life—this institution was greater in its work than any of the others. The training which causes the Golden Rule to enter into every man's business, however high or however low, is of real value. "Christian education must train the mind and body for service to men and the spirit to God."

C. M. Pullias, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, then made an interesting speech with beautiful thought. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" was his query. He emphasized the fact that men would in their striving to reach the heights in the material things very easily neglect the spiritual growth. They might reach an outside brilliance beyond comparison but be a failure due to inward corruptness.

"Just as trained dogs and rabbits will live together without disagreement, so should true education and training cause citizens to live," declared Professor G. W. Riggs of Los Angeles, California, the third speaker of the hour. "An education which trains a man to go out and get his without regard to the rights of others is sadly deficient," he said. "True education must be to the heart—the study and cultivation of the finer traits of human nature. Unselfishness, love, law, order, place and respect must be taught. A very fitting and appropriate service for this teaching is the Holy Bible. David Lipscomb College is for this reason the greatest type of college that can exist." Professor Riggs expressed himself as sure that, although this is only a Junior College, its influence has been felt around the whole world. "Indeed," he said, "it has drawn students from that entire field."

A. G. Freed, vice president of David Lipscomb College, formerly of Freed-Hardeman College, was the next speaker. First he spoke of his appreciation of being in this College as

Bible Educational Fund Grows to \$26,000.00

Great Drive Launched

B. D. Morehead, Field Secretary

At the close of the school session last June, the Bible Educational Fund amounted to \$13,000.00. Records now show an exact increase of 100 per cent, making the total fund \$26,000.00. Education is thus provided for twenty boys this year, who would not otherwise have gone to school.

This great work was started by A. M. Burton who, "felt that the best method for developing great and strong men of the future lay among those who are not able to wholly finance themselves through college, as has been the case in the past." He subscribed \$10,000.00 of the fund, payable \$1,000.00 annually for ten years. All subscriptions are given on this basis: ten per cent cash, and the remainder at ten per cent a year. Death or any great calamity will cancel the obligation of the donor, or if the college departs from its original principles the fund is to be returned to the donors or their heirs. The plan is that any student, if worthy of assistance in the preparation for his work may borrow from the fund, returning the money at the rate of fifty dollars per year after leaving school. Many have profited by this fund and many boys are now being helped by it. Inestimable good has been and is being done as a consequence of the generous action of Brother Burton and other men and women. The only defect is that the fund is so great for investment in this Godly work, and the fund so small.

The Board of Trustees, in realization of this have determined to do all in their power to increase the fund to the extent that the influence may be felt throughout the land. The plan is to give everybody an understanding of the great work, and while they are investing in lands, livestock, stocks and bonds, give them a chance to invest in the success of some worthy boy or girl. That the public is only too willing to contribute to the fund has been proved by the results already obtained.

B. D. Morehead, one of the college students, a wide-awake young man, has been appointed field secretary and has, during the past summer, canvassed Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky. He has now returned to college here but will resume his work in the spring. Mr. Morehead is very enthusiastic over the work and says that the best proof he could give of the greatness of the work, is that the most willing subscribers are the ex-students of the college—those who have a definite idea of the fund and the good it is doing.

As stated, Mr. Morehead will resume his work next spring. The territory already gone over is only a dot on the map of opportunity, and there is a great field yet to be canvassed. Although the fund has been doubled this summer, those in authority do not have in mind the withdrawal of efforts until the fund is many times its present amount.

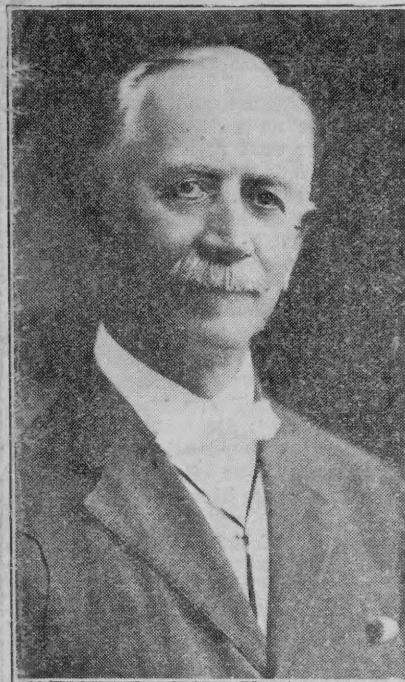
A teacher, "My one aim in teaching," he said, "is to get others to be the 'Man of God,' the great and complete man."

"There is a certain type of man," declared Gustus A. Dunn, Sr., of Fort Worth, Texas, the next noted speaker, "who may be educated rightly and have the educational qualifications to defend Christianity against the attack of evolution and higher criticism which now run rampant, but who has not the moral courage to stand foursquare for the truth." He set forth as examples of godly men the founders of the school, Brethren Lipscomb and Harding. "They were men of courage, bravery and fearlessness and it is just such men that the world needs now." He then reduced all the qualifications that constitute character into those that characterize what the other speakers had called the "Man of God," and said that this was the type of men we must have.

The faculty were then introduced to the audience, announcements regarding classification were made and after the singing of a hymn the audience was dismissed by J. T. Smith. After this inspiring exercise the teachers and students have been encouraged to a determination to work harder and the parents and friends must have returned home, happy to know that their children were placed in an environment which, although not like home, was as Brother Elam said, "second place to it."



H. Leo Boles, (left) famous as a teacher, with the record of a previous successful seven year administration as president of David Lipscomb College, and A. G. Freed, former president of Freed-Hardeman College, begin their united efforts as president and vice president of David Lipscomb College in its thirty-third year.



Faculty Gives Get-Acquainted Meeting

Saturday night, September twenty second, the Faculty gave a General Reception for the student-body.

At eight o'clock, the boys and girls assembled in Harding Hall, entering different doors. As the purpose of this reception was to get acquainted, and in order that little time might be consumed by introducing, each person had his name pinned on him. The names of the girls were placed in a box and passed to the young men. Then came the proposition of finding the girl whose name was the same as the name drawn from the box. After each boy found his partner, a very short program was given consisting of two songs by the quartet, a reading by Miss Myrtle Baars, and a piano solo by Miss Sara Mason. Between the numbers the ushers were kept busy shifting the boys, so that they might have the privilege of meeting as many of the girls as possible.

It seemed but a very short time before our president bade us good-night, telling the boys to go one way and the girls the other. Everyone seemed to enjoy the social occasion, judging by the happy remarks made afterwards.

SENIORS

Here we come with banners flying—the Seniors of 1924.

We are ready to give the best that is in us, to outshine the classes before.

On Wednesday, September twenty-fifth, we organized.

H. J. Priestly (unanimously elected president).

J. C. Greene, vice-president. Dorothy Breeding, secretary. Kate Gilbreath, assistant secretary. Maudell Howard, treasurer. Dorothy Neely, editor.

Slowly, slowly, we climb. From the lowest up to the highest, Indeed it is rough and rugged. Sometimes we almost quit the way.

Surely, surely, we travel. Ever working and ever hoping, Never for a moment can we linger, We must be up and moving to win.

Higher, higher, still we go. Always upward toward our goal, Closer we are, 'tis true but cannot stop, Seniors! our work is just begun.

R. P. CUFF, A.B., M.A.

Professor Cuff came here this fall from Harper College where he was assistant professor of English. Professor Cuff spent his early school days near Camden, Tenn., in Benton County. He entered school when he was eight years of age. In 1914 he entered David Lipscomb College. He finished the Junior College course in the spring of 1919. During the summer quarter of that same year he attended George Peabody College for teachers. He was professor of mathematics at D.L.C. 1919-1920. Next he was a special student at the University of Chicago. He received his A.B. degree from Mercer University, 1921, and received his M.A. degree in 1922, after having been assistant professor of English at Mercer, during the school year 1921-1922. His next position was at Harper College, Kansas, whence he came to us to take up tutorship of our course in English.

Brother Cuff has been preaching for a period of about 9 years. For two years he was located with the church in Macon, Georgia. He has preached in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Professor Cuff is still single, but does not intend to remain that way all his life (if he can help it).

Show Us' is Slogan for Sermon

TEXT FROM JOHN 14: 6

FREED PREACHES TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Morning Sermon

"Showing people has been God's way of leading them since Eden. Literal commands may be disputed but we cannot argue against an example. The best evidence of Christianity is a Christian," declared A. G. Freed, vice-president of David Lipscomb College, and formerly president of Freed-Hardeman College, to a large audience in Harding Hall Sunday morning, September 23. The speaker made impressive the sentiment that Christianity is not something to be talked about but something mainly composed of living. "One cannot estimate the unseen good that a real Christian does," he said. "The world if ever converted to Christ, will not be converted from pulpits, but rather from the examples set by individual Christians."

He compared the lives of Christians, for whom God has but one object in this world, that being the salvation of souls, to salt, they being the saving power on earth. "If they have lost their saving power they are good for nothing," he continued. He then stated that Christians were the "light of the world" and told how, in his boyhood days, when crossing the threshold of his home with a kerosene lamp, a puff of wind would come and blow it out.

"A Christian," he declared, "may get in certain places, when a puff of wind will come and leave him in darkness." Any form of gambling, dancing and idleness was given as illustrative. Brother Freed then took up three properties of light showing wherein they compared to Christian living. First, "Light does not advertise itself. It does not need to; it is seen anyhow. Unassumingly it becomes conspicuous, driving away the darkness. The light from the sun is very gentle, yet most powerful. Mighty things can be done by using gentleness."

Second, "Light is pure. Germs harbor in dark places only to be killed when the light reaches them. Light is indispensable to good health and growth. Foul deeds are done in darkness. Fair dealings are carried on in the light. Sin harbors in darkness. The Christian as 'the light,' goes in, drives away the darkness, and purifies the place."

Third, "The Christian, as light, from purifying that sinful spot, comes out just as pure as when he entered. In these three ways there is a perfect parallel between the light and the Christian. It is such living that will satisfy the cry of the dying world, 'Show us the Father.'"

TENNESSEE—COSMOPOLITAN BASEBALL GAME

The customary game of baseball between the Cosmopolitans and the Tennesseans was played during the first few days of school. The resulting score by no means indicates the relative strength of the teams of the poor condition of the men and breaks in the game. The final score was 12 to 2 in favor of Tennessee.

The line-up was as follows:

TENNESSEE COSMOS
Pruitt, s. Warren p. 2b.
Campbell, l. f. Lowrey, c. p.
Priestley, 2b. p. Burford 1b.
Dodd, c. f. W. Brown, s. s.
J. K. Brown, 3b. Richardson, r. f.
C. C. Young, 1b. Yowell, l. f.
Parham, r. f. Woodruff, c. f.
Thorogood, c. V. Richardson, 2b.
Gleaves, p. Boles, 3b.

David Lipscomb College Is Growing

Enrollment Increases Fifty Per Cent

Thirteen States Represented

Construction of Gymnasium Begun

Contract Let at \$17,000

Students of the college are eagerly watching the construction of the new gymnasium, impatiently awaiting the time when it will be completed, and the referee's whistle will send ten players into the first game.

On opening day the students saw signs of much activity. Great piles of stone lay upon the ground and excavation for the basement was almost completed. The new building will stand east of the great elm in front of Lindsay Hall. Its location will make it easily accessible to both boys and girls.

The building is to be a \$17,000 structure of native limestone, faced on the outside with red, pressed brick. It will measure seventy feet long and fifty feet wide. The basement will contain clubrooms for boys and for girls, and in addition there will be space for two offices. Hot or cold shower baths will be provided and no efforts are being spared to construct a gymnasium, modern and convenient.

On the second floor will be the basketball court, the balcony and the track. The floor will be made of "select" maple, well laid, scraped, sanded and given a coat of hot wax. The school does not permit its teams to enter into intercollegiate competition, but the directors realize the need of a building where exercise and recreation may be had when bad weather prohibits outdoor games. The building will not only be used for games but also as a meeting place for classes, especially those of the Expression Department, and various drills and exercises may be arranged to benefit every student.

The gymnasium will be the fifth building of the campus. Its erection marks an impetus in the growth of the college.

STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

The following program was enjoyed by the students of the College on the evening of September 29:

Piano Solo—Miss Ruby Crutcher.
Song—College Quartet.
Dialogue—Messrs. Williams, Hughes, Richardson and Yowell.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Raymond Richardson.
Reading—Miss Willie Thomas.
Song—College Quartet.

HONOR

To be ambitious of true honor, of the true glory and perfection of our nature, is the very principle and incentive of virtue; but to be ambitious of titles, of place and ceremonial respects is vain.

True honor, as defined by Cicero, is the concurrent approval of good men. Long ago the Romans worshipped virtue and honor as gods. They built two temples, one of honor and the other of virtue. The seats were so arranged that no one could enter the temple of honor without first passing through the temple of virtue. The way to be truly honored is to be illustriously good. A single fine lineament cannot make a beautiful face, neither can a single good quality render a man accomplished, but a concurrence of many fine features and good qualities make true beauty and honor. The MAN of honor is internal but the PERSON of honor is external. The one is real, the other fictitious. A person of honor may be a profane libertine, may insult his inferiors, but it is impossible for a man of honor to be guilty of any of these.

Among the ancient Greeks and Romans, honor was far more than wealth. Times since then seem to have changed. Now, wealth among a great many people is the surest passport to honor, and respectability is endangered by poverty.

There is no true glory and no greatness without virtue. Without virtue we abuse all the good qualities we have, whether they be great or small. Riches make us either covetous or prodigal and fine palaces are apt to make us despise the poor. Real honor and real esteem are not difficult to be obtained, but they are never gained by art and intrigue. Let us not seek to be honored in any way except within ourselves.

"Honor and form on condition rise. Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

K. N. E.

David Lipscomb College may not be the greatest force in the educational world now, but if judged from a standpoint of recent growth it soon will be one of no small significance. The importance of any living organization cannot be judged apart from its possibilities of loss or gain. Everything at D.L.C. this year is pointing in the direction of growth. In purpose, in prominence in faculty, in endowment, and in library facilities, the school is enlarging. But the most impressive growth is the increase in the size of the student body.

The large classes, the crowded chapel hall, the full dining room—all to one old student, donate the presence of many more students than in former years. Following are figures which show to what extent this is true:

The total enrollment to the present time is two hundred thirty, not an abnormal number for a Junior College, yet an increase of more than fifty per cent over last year's enrollment. The percentage of increase will, of course, be much greater after the second and third term students come.

Students have reported from thirteen states, Tennessee, as might be expected, holds the record, while Alabama, as usual, holds second place. Kentucky this year ranks third, with Mississippi, fourth.

The department showing the greatest increase is the college, which shows a gain of ninety per cent over last year's number. This fact is taken so being particularly favorable. It denotes that the public is beginning to emphasize the "College" part of the name of this school. And in truth, the institution now offers more advanced courses than formerly, and is worthy of the name of college. Although the college still holds to the purpose of the original "Nashville Bible School," and incorporates all that the institution under its former name stood for, it goes further and teaches more than the "Bible School" taught. It not only teaches the Bible daily, but also every practical course found in the curriculum of any standard Junior College. It not only turns out every year a large number of highly successful preachers, but is now gaining also a reputation for training in every field of life. It is not a place where athletics and physical development are disregarded, but rather one that trains splendid teams, provides an excellent athletic field and a modern gymnasium. College students are, therefore, provided for, and it is hoped that this fact may be realized more each year.

Every room in Avalon Home, the girls' dormitory, was reserved days before school opened. However, good rooms have been provided in the second story of the community building. All of the girls' special departments are reported as crowded. This is especially true of the Home Economics and Domestic Science departments in which some inconvenience is caused by lack of room. One thing seems to be certain: the girls must have more room next year.

Lindsay Hall, the boys' building, although large and commodious, is almost full. It provides comfortable quarters for about one hundred twenty-five boys, placing two in each room. But very few rooms have less than two occupants now. As it now stands Avalon Home has two wings—one side and the cross bar or an "H"—and it needs another wing to complete the "H" as well as to provide more room for the girls. Lindsay Hall, also, can be very easily, "built to," which it seems is going to be necessary before long.

Several reasons might be given for this sudden growth in the enrollment. Many various improvements have been made this summer, papering, plastering and painting have all been done and every effort has been spent to provide comfortable quarters for the boys and girls. The strongest faculty the school has ever had has been assembled and the personal influence of the teachers has served to bring in many students. New gymnasium of splendid style is being constructed which may have drawn quite a few. Extensive advertising has been and is being done—but say what one may, only one conclusion can be reached; D.L.C. is growing. Growth in equipment and facilities is causing growth in the student body. Friends and patrons of the college express themselves as rejoicing at its growth.

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"HAVALIND ACTS"

The paper of David Lipscomb was formerly named "Havalind Acts." It appeared once every month in bound volume. Its capacity was about 2,000 words.

A paper this size was rather small to represent successfully the activities of this school. Much news that would have been of interest to alumni and friends had to be omitted and only the main events could be featured in the paper. Then, also, the lack of space prohibited the giving to every individual student a chance to paper was largely the editors' paper, and was not sufficiently large to accommodate the writings of the students, although the writings might be well deserving of appearance in print. Such was the original "Havalind Acts."

This year, with a change in the college administration, it was thought wise to change the form of the paper. It was observed that the enrollment was going to be at least fifty per cent greater than that of last year, which made it the more important that additional space be arranged for. The result was the changing of the paper to the present form. The old name, "Havalind Acts," although euphonious and well adapted, was changed for the following reasons:

First, the name had no original meaning in itself—was not at all self-explanatory. "Havalind," is obtained of the "H" of Harding, the "Ava" of Avalon, and the "Lind" of Lindsay, thus incorporating the doings of the two dormitories with those of the administration building, Harding Hall. It was inconvenient to explain this in every issue of the paper, but if not explained the name was entirely meaningless to most of the readers.

Second, those in authority desired that the paper be given a name that would, in itself, distinguish this school as being a religious institution. This was not a demand that a name of extreme graveness and sobriety be given the paper, but on the contrary a name was desired that would be humorous and "catchy" as well as one that was used in the Bible. The result of our careful consideration of the numerous names that were suggested was:

THE BABBLER

While this name is synonymous with "Tattler" and "Prattler" and the names of a few other papers, so far as we can determine the word is entirely original as the name of a school paper.

The "Babblér" offers to every student an opportunity to express himself by contributing to its columns. Appearing, as it does, semi-monthly, with a capacity of 10,000 words, it is hoped that it will fully the function of an ideal school paper.

The co-operation of the work of the first issue has been excellent. Much good material has been laid aside of necessity in order to give space to events which took place during the summer months. WRITE IT AND SEND IT TO THE BABBLER.

CONCERNING OUR WORK

It is not a matter of infrequent occurrence that a student will go to college to study books, and nothing else. He thinks there is nothing to learn in college, except the cold facts inside his textbooks. Books are good for mental development and also for information, but should never be thought of as the only things worth studying in college. Many of the things which we study in books will very seldom be thought of when we get into our life's work. If a student graduates from a college of moral character and standing, even if he has the highest literary honors that his college can bestow upon him—but at the same time lacks basic morality and culture, he will have failed in his work thus far, for he has missed many of the main things that enter into college life. The associations, the stand for honor, justice, and fair dealing that have been grounded (or should have been) into his character,

are worth more to him than anything he may have learned from history or science. But if these things have been lightly turned aside, he is not a true representative of his college.

The paper of a school, if properly run, offers a great opportunity for the student of the school to develop himself in ways apart from what the books will do and to put in practice those things which he learns from his books. To make a good school paper three things are especially necessary:

The first is originality. The student's paper cannot be published by the faculty and remain true to its purpose. It will then be no more than a bulletin advertising the school. Furthermore, it cannot be composed of material from other papers and yet be of real merit. It must represent the everyday life and activity around the college whence it proceeds. A school paper should not be a digest of the news of the land. Such treatment always indicates a lack of originality within the school itself.

Second: variety must be had. This gives an opportunity to any student, who has a particular talent, to develop what may be a spark of genius, which by proper use, he can make the key to the remarkable success which he may attain.

Third: those who have had experience along this line will testify that the great requirement in publishing a school paper is hard work. If a paper is good, the chances are that work is the principal cause; if not good, the lack of work. There must be concentration, diligence, effort, and perseverance.

Now, in view of the foregoing reasons, is it not plain that a real value is to be gained by work with a school paper? Are not the qualities of originality, variety, versatility, and willingness to work essential in any great work? Can they be learned and applied by the study of textbooks alone? Then let us divide our energies and put those things which we learn from books into practical use.

Doing What We Can

"Jesus said of a noble woman, 'She hath done what she could.' Jesus expected no more of her. He expects no more of us. Yet he does expect this much of every one. This is not asking too much. Jesus gave all that he had for us.

Just along this line in connection with David Lipscomb College I want to suggest, first that the trustees of this school have given their best. They have given to the school the best faculty it has ever had. They have in every way possible done all that we might expect of them. They have done what they could.

The faculty, I am sure, are endeavoring to give to the students their very best. We expect no more of them. The Lord expects no more.

Inasmuch then as such blessings have been given us through the goodness of these men, ought we not to feel a reciprocal duty unto them, and to feel that these favors are not repaid unless we give our best? The students will have an important part in making the school year a success. Let each student determine now that throughout the year he will give the best that is in him.

Then there are those at home who are sacrificing that we might be here. Mother is denying herself of many things in order that her son or daughter might have a Christian education. Is it right then for us to spend our time in folly and to disappoint father and mother, who are praying that their son or daughter might return to them better trained for life's duties? Remember that now is the time when wisdom is knocking at our door; and wisdom has said, "I love them that love me; and those that seek me diligently shall find me." Prov. 8: 17. And finally we are under a reciprocal duty to our God. All these blessings and opportunities which are given to us come through the goodness and mercies of God. And God will hold us responsible for the way we have used our opportunities. Let us determine now that we will seek wisdom while she is knocking at our door, make her our companion and thus give to the world our best, whether little or much. If we do, Jesus will say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; you have done what you could."

MY IMPRESSION ON COMING BACK TO D. L. C.

Hurrah! When the N. C. & St. L. train pulled into the Union Shed, September the seventeenth, all was joy and happiness to me. The thought of coming back to D. L. C. was present with me, as I walked up Broad Street to Eighth Ave.—it seemed as if I were coming back home. To make this realization more certain, I had to wait for a Glendale car.

Time passed slowly until the conductor called D. L. C. station, and then it was for the first time this year I pressed my foot on the white stones of Caldwell Lane.

As I neared the school the birds seemed to sing more sweetly than ever, and when I saw the girls' campus there I knew peace and contentment must be. With only a little observation I could see things were humming around D.L.C. The grass was mowed, the trees trimmed, the corn almost ready to gather.

When I approached Lindsay Hall I was delighted. The corridors, as well as each room, were nicely papered, and every boy was proud of his place in the dormitory.

The best impression, however, that I received, and one which I hope will last the entire year, pertained to the fine quality of the student body. So far as I know it is the best bunch of boys we have ever had. As for the girls, we could scarcely get a more refined, cultured, pretty group of girls, not even in Kentucky. One sees these pupils in the dormitory, class room or dining hall and everyone seems to have the spirit that says, "Speak Lord; thy servant heareth." —T. C. WILCOX.

WHY I CAME TO DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

The following are my reasons for coming to David Lipscomb College. Of course there are many others, but time forbids my giving all. Here are a few of the main ones:

The first and main reason, is that the Book of books, the Bible, is taught daily in D.L.C. Every student is required to study the Bible and recite his lessons just as he does in Geometry, Physics and Chemistry. The principles therein are laid down that everyone may use them as a guide through life. The supremacy and divinity of Jesus Christ is held out to its students, and every one is urged to imitate his example and walk in his steps. Every member of the faculty is a Christian and firmly believes in practice as well as theory. The greater per cent of them are old soldiers of the cross. And some of them have crossed swords with enemies of the truth and have been victorious.

Next, is that David Lipscomb College has the strongest faculty, that it has had in its history. Five of the teachers hold the Master's degree, combined with several years' experience in the college halls. For years it has been a member of the Tennessee Association of Colleges, which insures credit for work done here.

Its location is ideal, offering the advantages of the city and the country at the same time. The pleasantness of the surroundings, makes studying a real enjoyment.

I am sure I speak the sentiments of the entire student body that we all are thankful to God for the opportunity of being in the best school in the world, and that we are permitted to be under the instructions of such Godly men and women that are giving us their very best.

H. CLYDE HALE.

DOING

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day;

I'd rather one would walk with me than merely tell the way;

The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear;

Fine counsel is confusing but examples always clear;

And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds;

For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.

I can learn just how to do it if you let me see it done;

I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run;

And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true;

But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do;

For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give;

But there's no misunderstanding from your act and how you live.

When I see an act of kindness I am eager to be kind;

When a weaker brother stumbles and a strong man stays behind,

Just to see if he can help him, then the wish grows strong to me

To become as big and thoughtful as I know that friend to be;

And all travelers can witness that the best of guides today,

Is not the one that tells them, but the one that shows the way.

One good man teaches many, men believe what they behold;

One deed of kindness noticed is worth forty that are told,

Who stands with men of honor learns to hold his honor dear;

For right living speaks a language that to every one is clear;

Though an able speaker charms me with his eloquence, I say

I'd rather see a sermon than to hear one any day.



ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. MOREHEAD

ALUMNI-TEACHERS

Prof. John L. Rainey, '20, is head of the Language Department of David Lipscomb College.

Prof. R. P. Cuff, '19, occupies the English Chair of his "Alma Mater."

Prof. S. P. Pittman, '16, for many years has taught Bible in D. L. C.

Miss Birdie Jones, '19, is our efficient Commercial Instructor.

Prof. H. Leo Boles, '06, after having spent three years preaching, now enters upon the threshold of his eighth year as president of this school, where he was educated under Bro. David Lipscomb.

The Alumni are also proud of their representatives in Abilene Christian College. Prof. Charles R. Brewer, '14,

is head of a new Department of Public Speaking in our brother college.

Prof. L. G. Kennamer, '16, is the Chief Instructor of Geography in Abilene Christian College.

Prof. Morgan H. Carter is head of the Extension Department of A. C. C.

The Assistant Dean of Abilene Christian College is an alumnus of David Lipscomb College, Prof. Batsel, '11.

Mrs. Sneed Bell, '23, is Voice Teacher of Freed-Hardeman College.

Prof. Joe T. Rivenbark, '23, is Instructor of History and Greek in F. H. C.

Prof. Noel B. Cuff, '22, is Professor of Latin in our well known school in West Tennessee.

Miss Ethel Mae Jones, '23 is Expression Teacher of Freed-Hardeman College.

The Expression Department

"Words are instruments of music; an ignorant man uses them for jargon; but when a master touches them they have unexpected life and soul. Some words sound out like drums; some breathe memories sweet as flutes; some call like a clarinet; some shout a charge like trumpets; others rich as mothers answering back."

The Expression Department shows quite an advancement over the splendid enrollment of last year. Miss Crabtree, our instructor, is a student of the Curry School of Expression and comes to us with enthusiasm and courage. There are thirty-eight enrolled in this department and this year promises to be a year of WORK.

POLICY

Philip Parham (over telephone): "Would you like to have The Babblér sent to you?"

Miss Colson (excitedly): "I would just love to."

Philip: "Well I'm taking subscriptions for it. Will you make yours from me."

Professor Boles: "Where were you yesterday?"

Professor Freed: "I had the toothache."

Professor Boles: "Has it stopped?"

Professor Freed: "I don't know, the dentist kept it."

Brother Rainey (to class): "Have any of you got a pony?"

Class: "No."

James Greer (standing by): "I had lots rather have a horse than a pony."

Prof. Boles (in Bible Class): "How do all women resemble Eve?"

Conceited Boy: "Eve was made after man and all her predecessors have kept after him."

Ex-Students Respond to Bible Educational Fund

As one must prepare himself for practicing medicine or law so must he be fed the spiritual food. The following ex-students responded to the fund, which proposes to assist young men in their preparation for preaching the gospel:

E. G. Cullum, William A. Sewell Jr., James J. Reynolds, H. G. Ezell, Norman Parks, J. J. Peeler, J. H. Whitson, W. T. Whitson, Delmo Dunaho, Elam Derryberry, Miss Birdie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dennison, J. T. Rivenbark, Tipton Wilcox, J. A. Harding, M. B. Hughes, Miss Camilla Yarbrough, Miss Irma Lee Batey, Miss Emma Lee McPherson, J. D. Gunn, Dr. F. H. Hall, and Fred K. Jones.

These ex-students know and see the need of more men telling the "Story of the Cross." The foregoing students have little of this world's goods, yet they have made themselves a part of the great movement now on foot for sending prepared men to destitute fields.

Will not more of the ex-students and friends of D.L.C. respond to the very worthy work and make an investment?

FATE

Boyabus kissibus sweeta gilorum, Giribus likabus wanta somorum, Papabus hearabus louda smackorum. Kickabus boyabus out of the doorum.



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PRAYER MEETING NOTES

The regular weekly prayer meeting service was started in fine order, Thursday evening, September 20. The leader was J. C. Greene, the scripture being the third chapter Colossians. Much interest was manifested and we believe that these weekly meetings will continue to grow in interest and will mean much to the spiritual growth of our student body.

Leader—J. C. Greene.

Song Leader—James Greer.

Prayer led by H. F. Pendergrass.

Talks by J. C. Greene, John P. Lewis, C. J. Garner, and B. D. Morehead.

The meeting was closed with a short talk by Brother S. P. Pittman.

September 27

Brother Clyde Hale was the leader for the second prayer meeting service. Lesson was the second chapter of James.

Song Leader—T. C. Wilcox.

Prayer led by J. C. Greene.

Talks by Clyde Hale, S. P. Lowry, J. R. Vaughn, and Conrad Copeland. The meeting was closed with a talk by R. P. Cuff.

THE CALLIOPEANS' BEGINNING

The Calliopean Literary Society met in regular session, Monday morning, September the twenty-fourth.

The house was called to order by President J. C. Greene.

After a reading of the minutes of its last session, which was June 4, 1923, a very delightful program was given by a few of the old members.

To open the program the society together sang, "Revive Us Again." By the time the song was finished every old member had again revived the Calliopean spirit, and each one thought of its perfect motto. "Truth our Guide, Success our Aim."

Following this soul-stirring song, H. F. Pendergrass read the 19th Psalm and led the society in a short prayer.

Space forbids a detailed account of the program, but I must not overlook that heart-felt speech by our president. Everyone could see when Mr. Greene arose to his feet that he was filled with the Spirit and that he had a message for us. By the time he had finished, I am sure that every Calliopean in the audience was glad of the fact that he was a Calliopean. Many of the visitors also caught the spirit, several new members had been received.

President Green discussed the Calliopean Literary Society in the reverse order. First showing what the word "Society" meant, and second the word, "Literary" and showed that while we took active part in all permissible athletics and enjoyed such to the fullest extent it was not an Athletic Society, but a Literary Society and that the Calliopeans had always put the emphasis on the Literary.

And third, he called attention to the word Calliopean. The word comes from Calliope, the great Greek goddess, who was noted for her literary genius. Hence the name Calliopean.

This year bids fair to be one of the greatest years in the history of the society. We are glad always to have visitors and see the splendid development young men get in public speaking, debating and along all literary lines.

THE FIRST SAPHONEAN MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Sapphonean Literary Society was held on September 24, in Harding Hall. After the program was given, several new members were taken in and some business matters attended to.

The Sapphoneans determined to live up to their motto, "Sic itur ad astra." They determined to accomplish more this year than ever before. It will be hard to do, for the "Sapphos" have always done well, but with the good literary workers and promising athletes they have among their new members they hope to accomplish much.

During the meeting, a representative of the school paper came in to tell of the contest between the four literary societies of the school. The society getting the highest per cent of subscriptions for the school paper is to be allowed to keep a silver cup until next year. The society winning this cup three times in succession will then be allowed to keep it as their property for all time to come. All the Sapphoneans responded enthusiastically and are now working to win in the contest. If they do not win, they do not intend for it to be said that they did not try.

DOOM, EITHER WAY

Elizabeth once asked her mother: "Mother, if I were to marry would I have to marry a man like papa?"

Mrs. Owen replied: "Yes, I suppose so, my dear."

"Well," said Elizabeth, "If I were an old maid would I have to be like Miss Crabtree?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

After thinking it over for a few moments she looked into the face of her mother and said:

"Look here, mother, we women-folks are in mighty bad shape any way you take it, ain't we?"

PRACTICAL

Miss Birdie Jones: "My hair is coming out, what can I get to keep it in?"

Miss Delk: "A sack is what I am using to keep mine in."

KAPPA NU SPIRIT

Within each of us there burns a spark of love for her society and for her fellow society members—a feeling that surpasses expression. We feel in our hearts a living spark, when fanned by the breezes of interest and loyalty, leaps into a flame that keeps our hearts warm toward anyone who may see fit to become a member of our society.

Society spirit is not jealousy and discontent, but it is that which stimulates us and encourages us to work for the society we love. It is to the society what sunlight is to a dark nook; it brightens the whole situation, and makes us enjoy our society work. Without society spirit there is a lack of interest, and a declining in accomplishments. We are not Kappa Nus just because we like the name, or just because some friend is a Kappa Nu. We love our society for the work it has done and is doing.

The members of the society make it what it is—therefore, it takes the best efforts of each of us working together to keep us on the top. We can be winners or we can be losers. If in the heart of each Kappa Nu girl there lives that wonderful feeling for her society which she should have, we can face the year knowing that only success can await us because where that society spirit exists it will cause a genuine love for the work.

The life of the society is the society spirit. We love our sister society and between us there exists no malice. The same feeling that prompts us to love our own society makes us have a friendly feeling for our rival society. Without this there could be no friendly rivalry which each of us keeps alive by her reserve energy and enthusiasm.

Just as the golden rays of sunlight flood the horizon and make the world around us beautiful and bright, just so the spirit of the society shines through the works of our own loyal members and goes down the years, an inducement to others to keep the good work going. Then let us put all we have in our society work and realize that we make the society what it is. Let each member strive to be the strongest and thus develop that spirit and enthusiasm which ever lives in our hearts and makes us want to see the Kappa Nus go down in history. It is that which makes us want to do our very best on each program and at all times work to show our visitors and fellow members that we, as representatives of the Kappa Nu Society, are coming before them in an earnest endeavor to prove our ability and capability.

We love our friends regardless of society differences, but still there is a feeling in the heart of every Kappa Nu for every other Kappa Nu which does not exist for others. We feel a little nearer to them than we can feel to anyone else, because there is a mutual interest for the society members. We all have the same great feeling and responsibility. We better understand the hearts of our own society members and know the mission of those members in society work is to strengthen, lift up and hold up the Kappa Nu ideals and ever guard them against dangers which come when society spirit is on the decline.

A Kappa Nu.

"GOING FORTH"

1. Clyde Hale preached for the Chapel Avenue congregation Sunday, September 23, and on the fifth Lord's Day for the Lawrence Avenue church.

2. W. W. Hefin preached at Waverly-Belmont, Sunday, September 23, and at Bemis, September 30.

3. T. C. Wilcox was at Bethel, Ky., September 23, where he preached for the church at that place. Brother Wilcox also preached for the Green Street church, September 30.

4. B. D. Morehead preached at the Joseph Avenue Church, Sunday evening of the fourth Lord's Day, and also preached two sermons there, September 30.

5. John P. Lewis labored with the Grandview congregation the fourth Lord's Day.

6. J. L. Rainey, head of the Language Department of D.L.C., preached for the church on Foster Street, September 23.

7. Sunday evening, R. E. Richardson preached at Jones Avenue.

8. S. P. Pittman filled his appointment Sunday, September 23, with the Oakland congregation, in Montgomery County, Tennessee.

9. W. H. Owen preached at Watertown, Sunday, September 23.

10. The preaching at Pilcher Avenue, Sunday, September 23, was done by R. P. Cuff. He preached at Waverly-Belmont the fifth Sunday morning and evening.

11. Sunday, September 23, Brother A. G. Freed preached for the David Lipscomb College church, and Sunday, September 30, Brother E. A. Elam preached there.

We note from the above that on the first Sunday of our school year, at least ten congregations outside of our own had the benefit of our preachers. We are very fortunate in having a large number of experienced preachers on the faculty, and also a number of young men, earnest, sincere and devout are striving with all their powers of soul and spirit to do as Paul directed Timothy to do: "Preach the Word."

We believe that much and everlasting good will be accomplished in the Master's vineyard. Several of our young men are laboring regularly with the various churches, while others as yet have not been called upon.



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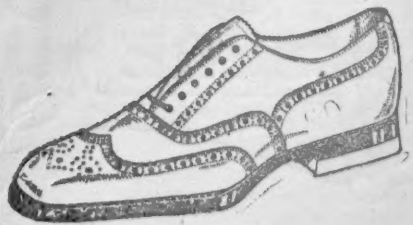
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We did the photographic work for 1923-1924 David Lipscomb College Annual.

NOTES FROM LIPSCOMB LITERARY SOCIETY

When the bell sounded Monday, September the twenty-fourth, for the Societies to meet the first time this year, there was a great skirmish to see which one of the boys' society halls would be the fullest with the material out of which polished diamonds must be made after a while. The old members seemed to be glad they were back; the new ones exceedingly anxious to learn what they must do.

The Lipscomb boys had a short, well-rendered program, one which filled each person with new life and zeal and started an impetus which we hope will last throughout the year. Loyalty to Christ and our fellow-man were the ideals held out. Prayer was made that each weak person might grasp the truth divine and save his soul from death.

Some very fine, pointed talks were made by the visiting boys. We hope these will not be the last talks heard from these boys this year.

The Lipscomb boys were very proud indeed of the goodly number of boys who cast their lot with them. We hope we can develop great men out of these by the spring term and send them back home better prepared to serve humanity than when they came. We are looking forward to great things for the Lipscombs. Therefore, watch their corner and be profited thereby.

ABNORMAL

A physiology teacher was explaining the names and uses of some of the parts of the body. She said:

"The eyes are to see with. The nose is to smell with, we hear with our ears. The feet for running. The hands are for several things."

When she finished she noticed that Johnny was weeping hysterically. When asked what the trouble was he exclaimed between sobs:

"Miss Teacher, O, Miss Teacher, I'm made wrong; for my nose do run and my feet do smell."—Exchange.

Prof.: "Which are the uttermost parts of the earth?"

Student: "The parts where there are the most women."

Prof.: "What do you mean?"

Student: "I mean that where there are the most women there is the most uttered."—College Humor.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

"Pinky" Green has lost a "Pet Fox." He is offering a large reward for its return.

Herbert Jordan is taking a private course in astronomy. He has been watching "Mars" closely.

Joe Kidd Brown has become so interested in "Bowers," that he is getting the habit of sitting in trees.

This is a secret. Philip Pharham is taking a correspondence course in swimming.

Ruby Pond must be studying her Bible hard. She asked me yesterday where "James" was.

We wonder if the "Greenlee" will turn "Brown" this winter.

Although it is unusual, Professor Pittman was on time at dinner the other evening. We are hoping he'll make it to breakfast on time some day.

We are so glad that there are several red-headed boys in school. Any one who doesn't understand might ask at ROOM 6, Avalon Home.

Brother Pittman has told his students to "imitate Paul." Evidently they think he means Paul Revere. Lindsay Hall demands that Professor Pittman explain to them immediately, as sleep is essential to health.

Pendy is a self-made man except for some slight alterations which have been made by his wife.

Freshman (passing Tulane Hotel at dinner time): "Just look at the people that eat here. Mrs. Tulane must be a good cook."

LOCALS

Since school opened, September 18, the following patrons and friends visited the college:

Mrs. J. N. Carver, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blair, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cook, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mrs. Ben Northern, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mrs. J. G. Alsop, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pullias, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Andrew Hughes, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Marshall Dennison, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Anna Burgan, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bains, Oneonta, Ala.

Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Imboden, Ark.

Mrs. Chas. Russell, Monterey, Tenn.

Mrs. A. F. Campbell, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Willie Dawson, Oakville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jacobs, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crutcher, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Mrs. W. S. Dennison, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Maude Baars, Lynden, Tenn.

Mrs. Belle Tittle, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Kelly Morton, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. H. B. Bright, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. B. S. Hall, Gainesboro, Tenn.

Rev. Joe T. Clarke, Pulaski, Tenn.

Mr. S. A. Frazier, Pulaski, Tenn.

Mr. Colson, Gainesville, Fla.

Rev. Hugh Miller, Lynnville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McFarland, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ward, Elkton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gleaves, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. B. Dodd, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mrs. H. E. Dodd, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. Oscar Param, Hillsboro, Tenn.

Mr. H. Camp, Sparta, Tenn.

Miss Annie Brown Ward, Lynnville, Tenn.

The following former students visited us:

David F. Bryant, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Wells Fox, University of Tennessee.

A. B. Senseny, McQuiddy Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Nona Jones, Eagleville, Tenn.

Miss Louise Crutcher, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Miss Olga Simpson, Morrison, Tenn.

Murrel K. Moody, Fulton, Ky.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department has an enrollment of about twenty-three members this year. Mrs. H. R. Pierce is assisted by Miss Nell K. Boyd, of the Winkler Music Studio, and with such efficient instructors we feel sure this is going to be the best year for the Music Department we have had in Lipscomb College.

Moser (to one of the new students): "Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?"

"No, I don't room with him this year."—College Humor.

When Kate was sick she sent for the doctor. After a few days she was up and out again and the doctor sent her the following itemized bill:

Medicine \$ 2.00

Visits 10.00

Total \$12.00

please remit.

Kate immediately sat down and put a two-dollar bill in a letter, addressed to the doctor. The letter read:

"Dear Doctor: Enclosed you will find two dollars which pays for medicine used in my case. As to the visits, I will return them as quickly as possible."

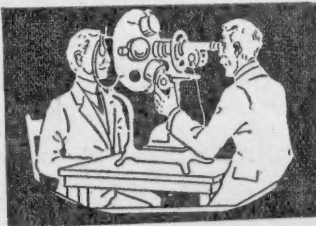
George Kinnie was in a lot of trouble when he remarked to Joe Kidd: "Suppose you were in my shoes, Joe, what would you do?"

Joe Kidd, after hesitating a few moments, said: "Why, I'd shine them."

Mrs. Owen (in Home Economics): "Name the seasons."

Pupil: "Salt, pepper, vinegar and mustard."

The students in Nashville spend about \$5,000,000 annually.



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THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 19, 1923.

No. 2.

Calliopeans Win 1923 Cup

Society Spirit at Height--Reach Total of 644 Per Cent--Best of Feeling Prevails.

The subscription contest closed at six o'clock, Saturday afternoon, with the Calliopean Society feeling good over their prospects. For three weeks the fight for victory had been raging, gradually growing more heated. The beautiful loving cup which was won last year by the Calliopeans with only 144 per cent, has this year cost them over five times that number. Although they had outstripped their nearest competitor, the Sapphonian Society, by a margin of 142 per cent they had in making sure of victory reached the total of 644 per cent.

Cup Presented at Entertainment

The students had assembled for the program Saturday evening, and although they tried to appear cheerful and calm, it was easy to see that there was something at stake. There was a quiet nervousness which is not usually noticed at that time. Their anxiety was not relieved until B. D. Morehead and lex Burford entered, bearing on a cord between them the trophy. There was somewhat of a stillness as Mr. Morehead began to speak. "The Kappa Nu Society has done well. They show a total of 238 per cent," he said. "The Lipscombs have even surpassed them, having risen to 435 per cent. Then as to the Sapphonian girls, let their results speak for them," he continued, "they have to show, 502 per cent. But the disposition of this prize will be to Mr. Greene, President of the Calliopean Literary Society."

ATHLETIC FIELD HAS NEW BLEACHERS

The first issue of the "Babbler" carried an article concerning the new gymnasium that is being constructed here, which the entire host of friends alumni and students will have rejoiced over. To the resident student, however, there is another improvement in construction which will add greatly to the outdoor life of the college. New bleachers are being constructed on the athletic field and will be completed soon. They will afford comfortable seats for all spectators at the outdoor contests.

Formerly the crowds at the games have been rather small because the spectators had to stand to see games that often prove uninteresting. Teams that have no support from the sidelines often become discouraged and careless and play listless games. It is hoped that with the new bleachers completed, greater interest will be manifested in the games by the contestants and onlookers, and that a greater number may be benefited by intense open air contests.

JUNIORS ORGANIZE

On October 2 the Junior class met for organization. Professor R. P. Cuff acted as temporary chairman until Mr. Alex Burford was elected president. Mr. Burford, of Oakland, Mississippi, a young man of high respect here, is looked upon as being a most excellent leader. He is a good athlete, and is one of the most popular young men in the college. The entire list of officers is as follows:

Alex Burford, President.
George Kinnie, vice-president.
Hazel Dennison, secretary.
Cecil Clark, treasurer.

The Junior class this year has enrolled the goodly number of sixty. This is exactly an increase of one hundred per cent over last year's class. They have not only quantity

JUNIORS

The Juniors met in Harding Hall. On the second day of October. There to answer "class duty" call. And talk of things quite sober. Burford is our President. Though lots of votes for Phillips went. Kinnie elected Vice-President. And Dennison makes a Secty "nice." We all agreed on Mr. Clark For Treasurer from the start. The editors, both Vaughn and Baars, Are ready to shoot us to the stars! For Junior class, it is quite thrifty. The members are ten plus fifty. Oh! we'll lead you Seniors a chase, Just wait and see who wins the race.

Nature of the Contest

This contest which is the first of every year, was begun when a silver loving cup was offered to the society which would get the greatest per cent of subscriptions to the college paper, which was then called Havalind Acts. The cup is to become the permanent property of the society which first wins it three times. Last year the Calliopeans were able to gain the victory with only 144 per cent, outstripping the Lipscomb Society by only four per cent. This year however there was a greater determination on the part of everybody to win; the Calliopeans to retain the cup in their liberty, and the other societies to have it removed.

Subscription List Increases

The contest is to be remembered as a most successful one for two reasons. First, as has been stated, the feeling between the students has been great, that of intense rivalry carried on in a most respectable way. Second, the contest has been the means of an additional 700 subscriptions to the "Babbler." As the readers increase, the paper must grow. Many of the subscriptions are to be turned over to the administration to be sent to prospective students.

"SPIRITUAL WARFARE" IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

Boles Preaches to Large Audience.

"The individual of any age, sex, or race who has the conception of life as being an easy road, however wealthy or enlightened may he be, has not really viewed life from the true standpoint and has no accurate conception of it," declared H. Leo Boles to a large audience in Harding Hall, Sunday morning, October 14. Life begins, continues and ends with struggle and fighting. There is a contest with the world for physical, financial, intellectual, and social growth which begins at birth and goes to the grave. Some have the idea that when men reach old age their struggle is over. Brother Boles compared the old man to one who has a wearisome climb to the crest of a steep roof, and the top reached, he begins the downward journey, only to find that he still has to struggle to keep from going too rapidly down. Thus in the physical life, people struggle to the end and the majority die in a desperate fight for further life.

A Fight of Faith.

"There is another struggle parallel to the first," continued the speaker, "which is of a spiritual nature." When the individual reaches the point in life where he feels the impulse of duty to obey the commands of his Lord—where he hears the gospel preached, there must be an inward struggle before he can bring himself to obey the commands of God. There is a struggle as he confesses the name of the Lord before men and is buried with Him in baptism. After he rises from after he rises from the watery birth he is then a new-born babe in Christ; the spiritual fight is just beginning. He has a long life to live and a hard battle to fight. He must now put on the "armor of God" and take his stand in the front ranks of the army as a "soldier of the cross" and fight the hosts of Satan to the end.

Paul's statements: "I have fought a good fight" and "Fight the good fight of faith," show the proper conception of the Christian life to be one of war and not one of peace and leisure.

Brother Boles divided the enemies of Christians into two classes—those within and those without. We are most familiar with those from without and oftentimes while we are watching them and guarding ourselves, we become the victims of the enemy called SELF. Paul said, "Bring your thoughts under subjection"; "I buffet my body," and also "Mortify your members which are upon the earth." "Now in order for one to gain a complete victory," declared Brother Boles, "one must capture his own thoughts, bring them under complete subjection, for they are the forerunners of action. If need be, he must buffet, beat and bruise his earthly passions, desires, lusts and inclinations in order to conquer them." Finally, to follow out the examples set by the apostle, a mortification or killing of the earthly members must take place.

A large audience heard the evening sermon, after which three young ladies were baptized.

DR. HARRY CLARK LECTURES TO STUDENTS

"WORLD'S BEST SELLER" IS TOPIC SPEAKS WELL OF WORK OF COLLEGE

College students are seldom favored with a better lecture than the one our students heard from Dr. Harry Clark, Friday, October 13. Dr. Clark was formerly a professor in the University of Tennessee, but is now secretary of the Baptist Church in America.

"I am going to tell you about the world's best seller, and it is not Robinson Crusoe," said Dr. Clark in the beginning of his speech. "A book may be written now, and the public may go wild about it for a few months, but the records kept show that in a hundred years, only one book out of a thousand is very much appreciated."

"There is one book, however," the speaker asserted, "which does not conform to this rule. In fact the older it gets, the more it is printed. In England last year there were printed more Bibles than any other book. It is indeed the world's 'best seller,' and there are no others to compare with it."

"However great is the Bible," declared Dr. Clark, "and however many martyrs it may claim for its preservation, there is at present a widespread ignorance of this book, that is alarming." He then gave examples of several examinations that had been given to University students and declared that some of them thought that "Joan of Arc was the wife of Moses," that "Joshua led the Israelites out of Egypt," and that the seventh commandment was: "Thou shalt not commit Deuteronomy."

"There seems to be a growing inclination on the part of young people to think it smart or remarkable to have a profound ignorance of the Bible, rather than a ready knowledge of it," he said. He thought that such was a great mistake, not only because it concerned their soul's salvation but also because, there could be no true conception of art, literature and nature unless a knowledge of the Bible was had.

He then gave numerous examples of the most outstanding figures in literature, showing and reciting from their writings, Biblical phrases, or Biblical sentiment. "Not only Christian authors, but even the most worldly infidels, have studied the Bible from cover to cover to get the literary value," he declared. Byron, Ingersoll and Paine were all quoted.

He then took up the leading characters in the fields of poetry, prose and drama, and showed that an expression of the knowledge of the Bible attended each throughout his work.

"Fortunately the public is beginning to see the need of all this and many universities have placed the Bible on the list of required subjects," he concluded. He closed by complimenting the work of David Lipscomb College in "turning out men and women well versed in the scriptures, without which they cannot be well rounded characters."

School Has Strong Faculty

Six Teachers Have M. A. Degree

H. Leo Boles, President.

That people follow persons rather than principles is an assertion pretty well founded, as all history goes to prove. It follows that people are more subject to the direction of examples than to verbal instruction and that in proportion as the directions are efficient, the followers may progress. The students of David Lipscomb College feel indeed fortunate this year that they have for their direction a group of teachers so tried and true.

Indeed the strongest faculty the school has ever had, this year stands at the helm. This is true first in educational qualifications, but no less true in points of experience and reputation. That five of the instructors have their Master's degree, a number required for a four year's college, is sufficient to show that Junior College clothing is becoming tight on D. L. C. Every teacher is qualified and is experienced in his line. The utmost care was taken in the selection of this year's teachers and it is hoped and expected that the utmost satisfaction may be had from them. The students realize and appreciate this and nothing but reverence and respect for, and approval of, the teachers has been voiced by them. In this and the succeeding issues there will appear a short biographical sketch of each teacher. We take this means of expressing our opinion of our instructors and of recommending them to the people.

Boys!--If you must play baseball, you can find a pitcher on the washstand.

Teacher--"Alex, make a sentence using lover."
Alex--"How I lover!"

CREDIT SYSTEM REVISED

WORK PLACED ON HOUR BASIS

GIVES COLLEGE ADVANCED STANDING

Following the practice of many try David Lipscomb College has changed her entire college credit system. Hitherto work has been credited by allowing a unit or half unit to each subject. The college work was thus accredited like the high school work, it requiring ten full units to graduate from the Junior College Department. Although this was the same amount of work now required, it had quite a few undesirable features which it is thought, the hour system will not have.

One of the main reasons for the change was this: formerly a student graduating here, and going to a higher college, was put at a great difficulty because he had only units to show and not hours. A unit did not, therefore, have the same value in every school, for different schools could use their own judgment as to what credit they allowed on one unit.

Under the hour system, this difficulty will be removed, for there will be a certain number of hours to show for the work done and an hour has a standard value everywhere.

The large college usually requires a student to recite four lessons of fifty minutes each, six days of the week. This college requires each student to recite five lessons per day, six days in the week, but the lesson period is only forty minutes. Thus, the only difference is in numbers and not in results for four times the fifty is the same as five times forty.

Advanced Standing

This college teaches the Bible as an additional course. Ninety-six hours is the minimum number for two years of college work but if estimated, it will be found that the hours that a David Lipscomb graduate has will be one hundred twenty. This of course comes from the special course of Bible, and although full credit is not always allowed on this text, it is coming every year into a position where it gets better recognition, and the average student now gets about one hundred eight hours for his college work here which is twelve hours more than the average two years college work. The Bible classes are being reorganized and full credit on this thorough and important work is being sought by the directors.

Yowell (at breakfast)--"I dreamed last night that I proposed to the most beautiful girl in the world."

Mary O. Jones (eagerly)--"And what did I say?"

Dum--"Why is it hard to find a pin?"
Bell--"It's pointed in one direction and headed in the other."

HISTORY

A. M.--"Wasn't Nero the man who was so cold-natured?"

G. W.--"Naw, that was Zero, an altogether different feller."

Seniors Will Publish Annual

Work on Backlog Begun--Work to be Completed by April.

The secret's out. Yes, we all had been wondering why the Seniors were having so many meetings of late. We knew that they had something up their sleeve but just what has only lately become known. They have evidently absorbed some of Brother Elam's philosophy, that the "early bird gets the results," and are therefore beginning now the work on the "Backlog" for the year. They have gone to work as though they mean business. In the past week the fund has risen to more than \$500.00. David Lipscomb is only a Junior College and it is not every year that the senior class publishes an annual. It is usually taken up every two years, but the class this year has seen fit to take up the task although a good annual was published last year. They realize fully that the one this year must at least be as good as the last one. They intend to make it better; so they have gone to work early.

Miss Tommie Leeper is going to see that it comes out in first-class style. She is editor-in-chief. Although she has a big responsibility she has a big mind as well as a good assistant editor, Mr. H. J. Priestley. B. D. Morehead was the choice, by a unanimous vote, for business manager. His capability in that work is well known. Russell Yowell and Ruby Crutcher

are to have charge of the advertising and circulation departments, respectively.

Three persons have therefore been elected to the office of direction of the business concerning the annual, but the class is not going to leave it to them exclusively. Every member of the class has taken on himself the work of getting advertisements, and on the Monday afternoons between now and November 30, they expect to raise the total amount wanted from advertising and thus be ready to plunge into the literary work and make it excellent in every respect.

The exact size of the volume has not yet been determined. However, the faculty and student body will have ample space, and the collection of snapshots, and cartoons, will begin soon. Although there are some disadvantages, there is yet another great advantage which has not been mentioned.

The co-operation of the Junior class is always an important matter in the publication of an annual. The splendid Junior class here this year, will be a great asset in the work, it is thought. There now exists the best of feeling toward the classes and a continued co-operation will only insure one of the best annuals that has ever gone out of this college.

BROTHER ELAM ORGANIZES BIBLE TOPIC CLASS

Monday night, October 8, about twenty young men met Brother Elam for Bible Topic Study. A voluntary class of the older boys, anxious to grow in the knowledge of the Truth, was seated and ready to hear the first words of their great teacher, as he walked into the room.

"Boys, are you willing to work?" was the first question.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt response. Then "Labor Will Succeed," will be a good motto, and it was thereupon adopted.

The first lesson given was, that the boys give scriptures for: (1) Why preach? (2) What preach? (3) Purpose to be accomplished.

Only those who have enjoyed the privilege of sitting at the feet of this Gamaliel really know what it means to one. "Brother Elam" is a familiar name from coast to coast; from the Lakes to the Gulf, among the Churches of Christ. He is now gray and his back is stooped, but that gigantic mind has not waned. The experiences over life's road these many years, help to make him the teacher he is, and especially profitable to these young men of the Bible Topic Class. The boys, of the Class realize this and are endeavoring to profit by the work.

We do not mean to say that there are only twenty young preachers in D. L. C. when we state that twenty was the number of the class. There are more, and not all these in the class are preachers, but those who do attend enjoy a privilege unequalled for learning the Bible. Since it is a voluntary class, only those come who really long for spiritual food. Thus they are not troubled by those of the "don't care" spirit. We trust none of the D. L. C. boys feels he has reached his limit in such a study, and will stay because perfection cannot be improved upon. But should there be such, those too are eliminated. Then there are some that because of studies cannot attend. These cannot be censured but we only hope that they can attend at least occasionally.

The class will meet each Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock. Every moment will be used in profitably studying to be workmen, "rightly dividing the word." Then when the last lesson is over, when the bell tolls, calling us to class for the last time, and when we come to bid each a goodbye,--with joy untold, the Elam Bible Topic Class will look back over a profitable year's work and say: "It is good to have been there."

—One of the Boys.

ORGANIZE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Department of this school is one of the largest and most outstanding of the special departments. The instructor, Mrs. W. H. Owen, a student of Peabody College, is in every way capable of building up a good class, and of teaching young ladies the principles of house-keeping.

The class has organized and the following are the officers: Kate Gilbreath, president; Sara Mason, vice-president; Louise Bowers, secretary; Frankie Northern, assistant secretary; Tommie Leeper, treasurer; Marie Cook, editor.

When taught in the right way

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS TONIGHT

FAMOUS GROUP WILL HAVE IMMENSE HEARING

One of the many famous features of the college year will take place in Harding Hall, this evening. The famous Fisk Jubilee Singers have agreed through the efforts of President Boles, to give the students and friends of David Lipscomb College the best amusement they can produce. This quartet has traversed this country and Europe, has sung before the kings and nobles of various nations, and it is considered quite fortunate that we are to be permitted to hear them.

This feature will be the second of an extensive Lyceum Course which is being planned Dr. Harry Clark the famous Baptist lecturer being the first. It is said that the services of ex-Governor Alf A. Taylor have been sought and it is hoped that the students here may have the pleasure of his attendance for one evening. Also Senator Webb, of the famous Webb School of Bell Buckle, Tennessee, has been written to, and it is hoped that he will agree to come.

These and other entertainments will be given from time to time at the college. The patrons and friends are cordially invited to attend. Watch the daily papers for their announcements.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TO COLLEGE IN HARD FIGHT

A team picked from the college department won a baseball game from the high school team by the score of 5 to 4.

Parham put the college ahead, when he hit a home run with Pendergrass on third. The score was again tied at four all, but after stealing second and third Pendergrass brought over the winning run on Priestly's Texas Leager to left.

The line up as follows:

COLLEGE		HIGH SCHOOL
Pendergrass	p	Gleaves
Key	r. f	Dodd
Parham	c. f.	R. Richardson
Thorogood	c	Lowrey
Priestly	1 b.	Boles
Young	2 b.	Roberts
Brown	3 b.	Warren
Burford	s. s.	Pruitt
Thurman	l. f.	Campbell

xxBatted for Richardson in fifth. Umpires, Plate, Reflin; Bases, Frank Jones.

Home Economics increases the social efficiency of the girl, awakens in her a sense of responsibility as a member of the family group, and causes her to be interested in the welfare of her community of which she is a part.

When a young lady of today decides to teach school for a living, she spends a few years in college in the preparation. In learning any business or trade, she gives a special preparation before taking up her work. This is well, but what about the girl who is preparing to keep the home, the principal position which women occupy? Is not a thorough training necessary to make the work more pleasant for her, as well as to make her more efficient?

THE BABBLER

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VOL. VI NO. 1

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R. P. Cuff Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS STAFF

B. D. Morehead Business Manager
Alex Burford Asst. Business Mgr.

MORAL EDUCATION

The greatest need of boys and girls today is character. During these days of such activities, stress and readjustment with great emphasis is placed upon education; social problem are being presented in new forms and are demanding new solutions. Many think that the solution of all problems and the panacea for all social evils may be found in the educational system and womanhood, and must be inspired with such moral ideals that will enable them to contribute to society the greatest benefit. The educational system must include that moral training which will give to the young people such character as will stand the test of true manhood and womanhood. It is well to impart moral wisdom and hold up lofty ideals to young people, but this is not enough; a conventional morality or slavish obedience to the prevailing code of society is not enough. Young people must be taught to reflect earnestly upon moral principles and have a reverence for right living and be guided by the principles of morality even during their school days. It is one thing to hear right conduct praised or even see it exemplified; it is quite another and more important thing for boys and girls to act for themselves; they must be taught to do and not only to hear and see. A moral atmosphere must pervade all the activities of school life; the regular work and daily recitations and leisure hour must all be under this moral influence until it becomes the life of student activities. It is the high aim and the sacred charge of David Lipscomb College to create this atmosphere and breathe into the student body the breath of this moral life. The educational system, hence a greater emphasis than ever before is being placed upon the training of boys and girls. The curricula and courses of high schools, colleges, and universities are being modified to suit the new conditions of affairs; readjustment is being made in the educational system as well as in many of the other departments of life. David Lipscomb College is making such conservative changes in its curriculum as the needs of the present age demand. It puts the emphasis upon the moral value of an education. A system that imparts knowledge or cultivates tastes fails in its mission if it does not make the young people better morally. It is not enough simply to tell the truth or respect the property rights of others or to be honest for policy's sake, but young people must be taught to realize in a more vitay way that the best life consists in the noblest conduct. The young people of the present age must be trained in such habits of endeavor as will develop the

CHEERFULNESS

God bless the cheerful person, whether he be man, woman or child, old or young, handsome or homely. Cheerfulness stands above every other social trait. It is to the home what the sun is to nature and what the stars are to the night. Man recognizes the magic of a cheerful influence in woman more quickly and more willingly than he does the possession of dazzling genius, of commanding worth, or even of enslaving beauty. If we are cheerful and contented all nature smiles with us. The air is more balmy, the sky more clear, the flowers have a sweeter fragrance and the birds sing more sweetly. There are a few people whose very presence carries sunshine with them wherever they go. Such a face enlivens every other face it meets and carries joy and gladness into every company. But they that frown, possessed of a selfish heart which manifests itself in almost hourly fretfulness make spiteful comments on the actions of others, and sadden the countenance. Which of these countenances are you cultivating? Always look at the bright side of things. Keep the shadow of discouragement out of your path. The harder the task set for you to perform, the more you need to sing. Be cheerful for in no other way can one be happy. The times may be hard but they get no easier by you wearing a sad, gloomy countenance. Everybody has troubles and it is well enough that he does, for trouble gives fortitude and courage to man. We always know the cheerful man by his hearty "Good morning." Don't forget to say "Good morning." Don't forget to say "Good morning." Say it cheerfully and with a smile. It will do you good as well as your friend. The cheerful people of the world are the busy people. If a mind is active, there is no room for remorse and sadness. The busy bee doesn't stop to complain because there are so many poisonous flowers, but buzzes on and gets the honey where she can find it. Let each of us try to be the sun-

shine of the school, and try to make the way brighter for others. I do not know of a more enviable gift than that of having power to influence others for good.

PREACHING THE WORD

J. C. Greene preached two sermons to the Buchanan Street congregation on October.

S. P. Lowrey was at Alexandria and Chapel Avenue, the first and second Lord's Days, respectively.

W. W. Hefflin preaches at Waverly-Belmont, Sunday, the seventh, also the following Thursday evening. He filled his appointment at Beavris the second Lord's Day.

J. R. Vaughn was at Edenwold the first, and at Owen's Chapel the second Sunday, respectively.

C. J. Garner preached to the Flat-rock congregation the second Sunday.

J. L. Rainey preached at Biscobel Street the first Sunday, and at Foster Street the second Sunday.

A. G. Freed preached twice at Trinity Lane the second Sunday.

On the same day Brother Elam was at Charlotte Avenue.

W. H. Owen preached at D. L. C. the first Sunday.

Brother Boles preached for the Grandview Heights Church the first, and for the Lipscomb College church the second, Sundays.

R. P. Cuff went to Ashland City the first Sunday. Last Sunday he was at Seminary and Smyrna.

T. C. Wilcox preached near Paducah, Kentucky the first Sunday.

B. D. Morehead preached at Culleoka the first, and at White's Creek the second, Sundays.

AVALON HOME;
SATURDAY, 7:45 P.M.

Dot Breeding yelled to Louise Bowers, "What are you going to wear?" "Well, then, will you let me have your other dress?" "Yes," said Louise, "as Roderick said he would not be there, it really doesn't matter what I wear." Nell Carver and Alice Blair fussed about which would talk to Sam Tatum and finally compromised. Mrs. Feulner begged the girls not to get so excited as the boys would not run off and leave them, and yet she seemed to be greatly flustered about her personal appearance. Elizabeth remained calm. She never gets excited or seems interested in "getting together" since Jimmie Williams left for parts unknown. Myrtle Baars—"Oh! I wonder if David will come to-night. I'm afraid if I don't go he will be there and some other girl may get him. I saw Mary Jones and Pansy Colson flirting with him last time." Maidell ovell declared that if she could not talk to "Chick" Jones she would not come straight home, and Dot Breeding insisted that she would have to come home then. Maidell told Dot she couldn't forget the time she almost succeeded in taking Claude Creel away from her last year and declared she intended to pay up the old score. Mary Tittle and Annie Feulner tried to exchange dates, even offering each other "something to boot." Marie Girard in great anxiety, "I'm afraid to go, because I don't think I shall get to talk to George Warren. Now it is well known in the dormitory and in the school generally that they are very much in love with each other. Lorena Barber having a date with "Skeezix" tried to leave Avalon Home ten minutes sooner so that she would be sure to get there before some other girls got home. Miss Birdie Jones, "Oh, I'm so excited: Is my hair dressed in the most suitable way and is this dress the most becoming one I have? I have a date with a new bean tonight: Oh I'm so thrilled." Willie Thomas: "Um! I think Sam MacFarland is so good-looking. I do hope I shall get to talk to him to-night." Pansy Colson: "Let me have the curlers. Guess whom I have a date with? I'm not going to tell his name, but I'll describe him. He's taller than I, and has red hair and blue eyes, and is so cute. Now do you know who he is?" Of course we knew all the time it was Phillip Parham. Ernestine McRae: "I wonder who the ushers will be! I want to tell them whom to bring to me. I know it: Marie Girard is usher; she won't bring me Clarence Garner, and I do want to talk to him. Of course, if Cy is there I want to talk to him lots and I want to talk to George, Pinkie, Skipper, Russell, Alec, Herbert, and Chick, and all of 'em. I hope we may talk longer than usual tonight for I've curled my hair and I want everyone to be sure to see it." Then the clock struck eight; the bell rang and the crowd of enthusiastic girls passed from Avalon Home to Harding Hall. In five minutes darkness and silence reigned supreme in Avalon Home.

T. E. M.

INTERESTING PRAYER MEETING

The weekly prayer meetings continue to grow in interest and enthusiasm. The young men who have charge of the program have been showing real ability and good preparation. The meeting of October 11 was directed by Mr. H. J. Priestly, the Scripture being the second chapter of First Timothy. The other speakers in order were: Joe Kidd Brown, Robert Key, Kurfess Pullias, Herber Jordan.

T. C. Wilcox closed the meeting with a good speech and in response to the invitation two young ladies came forward.

MAKING
CIRCUMSTANCES

By Leo Boles, Jr.

On a small farm in the golden Middle West, there was much sorrow. The son of the household, aged twenty-one was preparing to leave home the following morning to attend a university. "But Jim," said the mother, her tearstained cheeks quivering slightly, "I don't see how father will ever get along without you, and, oh! how sister and I will miss you."

"Now, mother, you know perfectly well we have done about all there is to be done on the farm this fall and father can manage somehow this spring. Maybe I, myself, can get off for two or three weeks next spring when he will need me most."

With this he turned away for he did not wish his mother and sister to see the tears that were springing to his eyes. Just then the gray-haired father entered the room and surveyed his family with a cheerful smile. "Well, folks, things are just about ready. I saw Tom Jenkins and he said that he would lend us the necessary money, for a five years' mortgage on the place."

Jim's face clouded at the mention of the word, mortgage, but he did not say anything for he knew his father MUST borrow for his last two years in College. All, save little, of his father's life's earnings had gone in doctor's bills for his invalid sister, who had died but a short time ago, and the purchasing of his small, but fertile farm. The total of his money in the bank would pay Jim's expenses in school only two years.

The next morning Jim set out for the selected College, with his golden opportunity within his immediate grasp and he resolved to take advantage of the opportunity which his father's sacrifice had given him. He would make all that he could, perhaps he would have the good luck to find a job, something that would not take too much time from his studies.

His trip to the University was to him, who had never been out of his own state, full of wonderful sights. He thrilled with joy and rapture as he gazed upon the autumn fields of ripened grain and the forests tinted with red and gold, and the purple hills that made such an enchanting view in the distance.

On arriving at the school grounds, he had the good fortune to fall in with some Sophomores, back from the year before, full of "pep" and ginger. They joked him about his clothes and his greenness in general, but he wisely kept his temper and tongue, and soon tiring of him, they gave him the information which he desired and left him.

As he was matriculating, a little man with a bald head came into the registration room and asked hurriedly: "Is there any young man in the room who would consider working on the lawn from three to six hours for his board?" Jim quickly saw his chance and answered at once, "Yes, sir." Two other young men answered also, and the bald-headed Professor led all three into his private office, where all three were given jobs. After thanking the teacher they hurried away, well pleased with their good luck.

The first eight months passed quickly and profitably to Jim, but to the little family on the small farm it seemed ages since they had last seen "their Jim."

There was much excitement during the last month of school that year. A free scholarship for the next school year was to be given to the Freshman making highest grades in final exams and also to the Freshman making the highest grades in all subjects which he was taking.

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ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. MOREHEAD

Jim had been working very hard both physically and mentally for eight months and he was determined to be in the race for these rewards. When the night for awarding these honors arrived and everybody was leaning forward in his seat expectantly, the names were read:

Oscar Webb, English 97, Average in all classes 92.

Neelson Jones, Math, 96. Average in all classes 93.

James Wells, English, 98. Average in all classes 95.

Jim found it hard to express his feelings, as he went up to receive BOTH the respective scholarships. He had done what no other student in the College had ever done, won BOTH scholarships, entitling him to two free

Continued on page three

Alumni-Preachers

1. S. H. Hall, '06, is laboring for the Russell St. Church in Nashville.

2. John T. Lewis, '05, at present is located in Birmingham, Ala., with the church.

3. John E. Dunn, '07, is at present Campaign Manager of the drive for funds to build the Harding Memorial.

4. Ira Winterreud, '09, is a soldier of the cross in Oklahoma, and teaches in Cordell.

5. G. C. Brewer, '11, is a servant of the church in Cleburne, Texas.

6. G. M. Pullias, '16, is working for the Oak Cliff congregation in Dallas, Texas.

7. E. E. Shoulders, '16, is doing some great work for the Master in New York City.

8. J. E. Mullins, '17, has been for several years with the church in Bartlett, Texas.

9. C. G. McPhee, '17, is a product of David Lipscomb College and is now preaching in Canada.

10. B. C. Goodpasture, '18, is sowing the Gospel seed in Atlanta, Ga.

11. Leonard Jackson, '18, is the successor of Morgan Carter in Lebanon, Tenn.

12. Tipton C. Wilcox, '19, is preaching in Western Kentucky, and going to his Alma Mater for further investigation of the Bible.

13. Bedford Beck, '20, is an agent for God in Summit, Ga.

14. Irby Pullias, '20, is laboring for the country churches in Wilson Co., Tennessee.

15. L. E. Pryor, '20, according to the last report, was preaching in Arkansas.

16. James Reynolds, '21, is now preaching in Winston-Salem, N. C.

17. A. R. Hill, '22, is doing missionary work in Mississippi.

18. Alonzo Williams, '22, is fighting the Lord's battles in Wingo, Ky.

19. Jno. G. Gill, '17, works for the Saviour in South Carolina.

20. W. O. Norton, '23, labors in Alabama, as a messenger for God.

The above mentioned preachers are but a small per cent of the many who have attended David Lipscomb College.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Class of 1923

Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell is Head of the Vocal Department of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

David Bryant is attending Peabody College for Teachers.

Miss Mizella Burton, is also a student of Peabody.

Miss Addie B. Clark is teaching school in Huntsville, Ala.

Claude Creel has a position with a shoe factory in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Louise Crutcher is staying at home this year.

Miss Corine Dudley is enjoying home life with her mother.

Miss Maxine Dye is teaching in Louisiana.

Miss Anne Mae Feulner, is pursuing her study of music at the Winkler Studio in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Wells Fox, is a student in the University of Tennessee.

Roland Goodjoin, is a professor in Pilot Oak, Ky.

Miss Kathleen Greer, resides as a school teacher in Soddy, Tenn.

Thurman Hawkins is teaching in Williamson Co., Tenn.

James Johnson is working in Nashville.

Miss Ethel Mae Jones, is the expression teacher in Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Miss Nona Jones, is teaching near her home, Eagleville, Tenn.

Miss Viva Lemay is teaching in Hillsboro, Ala.

Clarke Mercer is bookkeeping in Cedartown, Ga.

Murrel Moody is teaching near Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Cecil Noel is a student of Abilene Christian College.

W. O. Norton is devoting all of his time to preaching in Alabama.

Miss Olga Simpson is teaching with her father.

Myers Wilbanks, is teaching in Summerville, Ga.

Clarence Wilson has a position with the N. C. and St. L. R. R.

The reader will note that members of class '23, are laboring in four different states. Twelve of them are teaching school and five are going further in their preparation for life. Some are preaching while they earn their living by teaching. One member is giving his whole time to preaching.

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H. Lee Boles, President

(Continued from page one.)

Brother Boles is married and has one living child, Leo Lipscomb, his older son having died about three years ago. He has been in the evangelistic work for about twenty-one years, and is now one among the best of evangelists.

He has preached in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and Canada.

A. G. FREED, B.S., M.A.

Vice-President, Principal of High School.

A. G. Freed is a graduate of several of the leading colleges of the land and a teacher of many years' experience. He comes to us this year from West Tennessee, where he has been teaching for many years. He is known throughout Tennessee as an educator and as a staunch Christian. The following are a few of the many expressions of esteem that makes us sure that we have a treasure in Brother Freed:

Wingo, Ky., July 2, 1923.

Dear Brother Freed:

On my return from Trigg County, where I had been conducting a County Normal for the past six weeks, I found your letter. I had read all that had been said in the "Gospel Advocate" concerning your new work.

Through it all I have experienced a feeling of joy, mingled with sorrow. I think that you will believe me when I say that, as a teacher and preacher, my estimate of you is higher than is my estimate of any other man. As a Christian I esteem no one more highly than you. I rejoice in the hope that for you there is opened a field of wider influence and usefulness.

I am glad to know that David Lipscomb College is going to be a four-year college. We need that in this territory.

E. H. Smith.

Selmer, Tenn., Sept. 14, 1923.

Elder A. G. Freed,

Henderson, Tenn.

Dear Brother Freed:

I see from the "Nashville Banner" that you are to be connected with the David Lipscomb College as vice-president. I assume that you have severed your connection with the school at Henderson, with which you have been so long identified, and I am writing you to express my regrets over the loss which we shall sustain; and yet to give you assurance of my best wishes in your new and larger field.

I believe in your assuming new duties your work will be appreciated. Your sacrifices here and the noble work you have done have not been fully realized nor appreciated. I have never met the output of any schools which was superior in training and high ideals to that of the fine boys and girls who have been sent out into the world from your great school. It has given me pleasure to testify on many occasions as to your greatness as a preacher and teacher. In thinking of great teachers who have labored so painstakingly and conscientiously in the school room, two men come to mind, you and my father, both pioneers in the same school of thought and method; he, the rough scholar; you, the polished stone.

I speak sincerely and from my heart when I tell you I am sorry you are leaving. I know you see ahead a broader field for your labors and greater opportunities for serving humanity.

That success and happiness may attend you to the end is my sincere wish.

Your friend,
Terry Abernathy.

A. D. VICE

Work ye seniors while ye may,
The third of June comes flying,
And that same seventy which smiles
today
wont help tomorrow's sighing.

There was a ship which lost its yard
And for that cause it "sunk,"
And if you do not study hard,
In June you'll surely flunk.

Now buckle down and grind,
Don't make yourself a bore,
But make D. L. C. proud
Of the Class of '24.

—Woodruff, '24.

GORDON H. TURNER, B.S.

Superintendent of Lindsey Hall.

Gordon H. Turner, our splendid, sincere teacher of science, was born in Scott's Hill, Henderson County, Tennessee, November 22, 1922. He secured his elementary education at Scotts Hill and finished high school at Lexington, Tenn., in 1916. He graduated at West Tennessee Normal at Memphis in 1918. In the fall of 1918 he enrolled with the S. A. T. C. in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He was discharged after the armistice was signed and worked for eighteen months with the Cumberland Telephone Company at Nashville. Professor Turner next went to Greenwood, Miss., where for two years he taught manual training in the Greenwood High School. In the summer of 1921 he took work at Columbia University, New York City, under the great educators, Arthur Dean and David Snedden. He next entered Pea-

body College at Nashville and secured his B.S. degree, having had considerable graduate work, in June, 1923.

Brother Turner is a very efficient teacher and is well thought of by the science pupils of David Lipscomb College. He also has charge of Lindsey Hall, the boys' dormitory, and has the respect and esteem of all the boys. He is a newly-married man, but very often visits the young men's rooms to see that they are quiet and at work.

Modern and Foreign Languages.

All who are in any way associated with David Lipscomb College feel themselves fortunate in having J. L. Rainey, recently of Vanderbilt University, as head of the Foreign and Modern Language departments this year. A Christian gentleman in every respect, Brother Rainey has already endeared himself to the hearts of all the students.

He finished his high school education at the Chapel Hill High School of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, whence he came to the David Lipscomb College, receiving his A.B. degree here in 1920. He then went to the University of Louisville and took the A.B. degree there in 1922. Then coming to Nashville to Vanderbilt University, he secured his M.A. degree there last year. He has had four years' successful experience as a teacher in the public schools of Tennessee. To add to his teaching qualification he has had one year's training in the George Peabody College. As D. L. C. is his original alma mater, he is especially in sympathy with the purposes and ideals of the school. He has for fifteen years been an active preacher and has no mean reputation in that line. Brother Rainey is a man well-rounded, with broad vision, with splendid education, and best of all, a Christian.

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I realize my station is dig or bust.

E. A. ELAM,

DEAN OF BIBLE

Brother E. A. Elam needs no introduction to the reader, his name being a household word throughout the Church of Christ, besides his having a wide reputation among the substantial people wherever he is known.

For more than forty years he has been preaching. His wide evangelistic field includes many states of the Union and several provinces of Canada. We regret that he has kept no record of the great number he has baptized, the congregations he has established, the funerals he has preached and the marriage ceremonies he has performed.

His first preaching was done in Florence, Alabama, while he was teaching with T. B. Larimore at Mars Hill, four miles from that city.

Brother Elam was only privileged to a common school education, and when he determined to go to college it was with the knowledge that he would have to work his way through. He entered Burritt College, and after a brilliant career, was graduated there in 1879.

He then began his real career as a preacher of the Gospel of Christ and for over forty years he has made a record and has won a reputation for firmness and constancy, that few men have equaled. It would not be at all amiss to say that for twenty years he has been one of the chief figures in the religion of the South.

An important part of his work has been in Chattanooga, where he began to preach in a small, dingy hall. After five months he raised the funds necessary to build the Church of Christ on Cowart Street. During this time he also labored with the Central Church in Chattanooga.

Perhaps his most outstanding work is the twenty-five years' publication of the Sunday School Lessons of the church. He is now also engaged in the publication of a splendid book which is known as "Elam's Notes on Bible Lessons."

Professor Elam was for six years president of the Nashville Bible School. For twenty years he has been one of, and is now president, of the board of trustees of the college. His principal work now is that of the position of Dean of the Bible at David Lipscomb College. His work speaks for itself. Nothing more need be said except that it is a blessing to be under the influence of so devout a student and a man of God.

MAKING CIRCUMSTANCES

years at the institution.

He went home a few days later and when the greetings were over, he said: "Father, where is that money for which you mortgaged the place?" "Why son, it is in the bank. Why do you ask?" "Well, tomorrow we will take it out and pay it back. We will not need it any more! He then explained his two free years in College because of his achieving the two scholarships.

"That's my boy," said the proud father.



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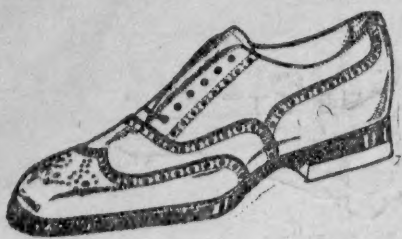
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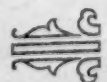
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We did the photographic work for 1923-1924 David Lipscomb College Annual.



BOARDERS WIN 5-1 IN BASEBALL

On October the second the boarding students crossed bats with the day students in a baseball game. Features of the game were home runs by Campbell and Crisman, while Pendergrass, for the day students ran the bases well.

The line up follows:

Boarders	s. s.	Day Students
Pruitt	s. s.	Martin
Campbell	1. f.	Thurman
Parham	c. f.	Boles
Dodd	1 b.	Young
Warren	2 b.	F. Jones
Thorogood	c.	S. Jones
Chrisman	r. f.	V. Richardson
Brown	3 b.	C. Jones
Gleaves	p	S. Jones

Summary—errors, Martin, Young, C. Jones. Home runs, Campbell, Crisman. Base on balls, off Gleaves 1. Struck out by Pendergrass 4; Gleaves 5. Hit batsman, by Gleaves, Warren. Double play, Parham to Dodd. Umpires, Welsh, Gates and R. Richardson.

BIBLICAL BALL PLAYERS

Father Time stated that baseball was even played in Bible days. He says:

Ebe stole first and Adam second. Saint Peter umpired the game. Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher, while Ruth in the field won fame; Goliath was struck out by David. A base hit made on Abel by Cane. The Prodigal Son made one home-run. Brother Noah gave out checks for rain.

QUERY

Is Mac Sennet the upper house of Congress?

Is Ty Cobb a special kind of pipe?

Is Rex Beach a bathing resort?

Is Grace Church a movie actress?

Is the Mexican Border part of a garment?

Is a Michigander a fowl?

What kind of a hat is the Kentucky Derby?

Is Mary Garden where vegetables grow?

In what war did General Delivery fight?

How wide is Broad Street?

Do basketball players have to be very strong to wear a pair of trunks?

Does a coat of arms make a warm garment?

Are oyster beds made to sleep on?

How much soup does the Yale Bowl hold?

Did Joan of Arc make Noah a good wife?

Do farm hands drink from field glasses?

—Skip.

McRae: I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband.

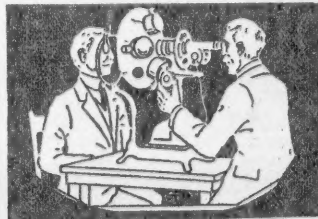
Salesman: "Morris?"

McRae: "No, Clarence."

Nellie: Don't you know why I refused you?

Barny: "I can't think."

Nellie: "You guessed it."



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IS CHARACTER.

THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

NOT WEALTH, BUT
THE ABILITY TO MEET
DIFFICULT CONDITIONS IS
THE MEASURE OF A MAN.

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER 2, 1923.

No. 3.

Noted Alumnus to Hold Revival

B. C. Goodpasture to Commence Meeting
Here November 11

The Church of Christ which meets in the administration building of the College has arranged for a protracted meeting to be held here, beginning the second Sunday in November. The length of duration has not yet been determined, and will be largely dependent upon the interest taken; but the meeting will probably continue about two weeks. This will afford the students who board on the campus an opportunity for hearing an entire series of good sermons.

The evangelist for the meeting is an alumnus of the College. Brother B. C. Goodpasture, who since his graduation in 1918 has been in the field as a preacher. He is yet a very young man but has a wide reputation as a fluent speaker and as a good Bible scholar. He is now working with the West End Church of Christ in Atlanta, Ga.

Brother Goodpasture left this school with a great record to his credit. He is remembered here as having made the highest grades of any student who ever attended school here. This, however does not condemn him as being too bookish, for it is also remembered that he was a leader in student activities and a prominent figure in athletics.

It is therefore considered especially favorable that we are to have him with us again for a time. The boys will look forward to his coming as an old pal, teachers as a former student, who has risen beyond himself, while we all will receive him as a true Christian who is able to declare the counsel of God as it should be spoken.

PROMINENT SPEAKER VISITS COLLEGE

Professor Mason Speaks at Chapel

Among other noted visitors of the week who spoke at the chapel exercises, was Professor M. S. Mason of Springfield, Missouri, who is now delivering a series of sermons at the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ. He began by complimenting the work of the school, saying that there was not a state in this country where it's influence had not been felt. He then went to the main theme of his speech which he drew from the parable of the Prodigal Son, "When the man had, 'come to himself,' as the Book states," said Mr. Mason, "he saw things in a vastly different light from what he did while he was under the influence of hypocrisy. He was then able to do the sensible thing. Some of us go for a long time unconscious of ourselves and finally awake all too late for our own good. We come to ourselves only to be able to look back and regret that we did not do long ago what we have in mind to do now."

The speaker then enumerated seven things that we would all realize when we "came to ourselves."

I. That we have neglected our health. The body is the temple of the soul," he declared, "and when the physical body is dead and gone, and usefulness here is over and we have no longer opportunity for saving others, we shall see that we have neglected eyes, ears, teeth, and the body, in general, but we may not see it until it is too late."

II. That we have been wasteful. "We shall be conscious of the waste of many hours, of much money, of words, or morals, of manhood, and, most important, of character."

III. That we have read the wrong things. "The reading of stories of passionate love, revenge, lust, crime and war," he said were "ruinous to the character building which each should strive to develop." Biography, Current Events, History, poetry and the Bible were recommended by him.

IV. That we have had no purpose. "We have been drifting, not pulling, simply floating with the current," he said that "not a single man" had ever had "true success accidentally" but that all success came by "setting a mark and then pulling to it."

V. That we have neglected our talents. "Everyone has some gift that no other has been favored with. Every man does not seem to realize that he is fitted out for something in life which place no one else can fill."

VI. That we have quit school too early. He said that in Missouri the expression for an uneducated man who was trying to hold an important office job, is: "He was pulled too green." Mr. Mason advised that all students specialize for their life work, but that first go to school, as long as they could afford, without specialization getting a broad foundation.

VII. That we have left religion out of our lives. "We shall finally discover," he said, "that we have gone to school, become versed in the things of evolution and 'devilution,' have become experts in worldly knowledge but have sadly neglected the spiritual side of life and have let our religion go out of sight."

His speech was closed with the remark that the environment here was

NOTED FINANCIER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Work And Worship" Is Subject.

Although he had never before seen this College, nor been directly associated with it, Mr. Leroy Elkins, of Texas, declared himself as familiar with the work of the school, and as one of its best friends. His lecture to the students on Tuesday morning, October 23, was appreciated by all. His subject was: "When is a so-called Christian, a Christian?" Becoming a church member, wearing the name of Christ, having a life apart from the world, regular worship on Sunday," declared Mr. Elkins, "are all necessary to the living of a Christian life, but unfortunately, most of us stop when these are attended to." He pointed to the fifth chapter of Matthew, and declared that feeding the hungry, visiting the sick, caring for the needy and providing for the "least" of mankind, are duties of the Christian just as is going to church on Lord's Day.

Mr. Elkins is mainly interested in philanthropy. For thirty years he has donated his entire time and attention to the upbuilding of schools, colleges, and asylums in the western states, mostly Texas and Oklahoma. His present position is that of Financial Agent for the building of an Orphans' Home at Tipton, Texas, or rather the moving of another Home to that location. The Canadian Home, now at Canadian, Texas, is to be enlarged, re-organized and moved to Tipton, which, it is thought is a much better place for it. There a building which will cost \$100,000.00 is being constructed and the plans are to make this one of the leading institutions for good in the brotherhood.

NEWS FROM D. L. C. MISSIONARY IN JAPAN

Miss Sarah Andrews Tells of Terrible Disaster

Miss Sarah Andrews, the faithful soul of this College, who for the past few years has been serving as a missionary on the Western Coast of Japan, has recently written a long letter to Brother King of this community regarding the recent destruction of many sections of that country by earthquakes. The particular section where her mission is located was fortunate during the entire period of danger, and no tragic happenings occurred near her home. Nevertheless, as she reports, the danger was so great, that she slept out doors for several nights, running into her hut only long enough to get those things which she had to have. She described the ground as "quivering," and "bouncing" her little house up and down. There was said a "distant roaring in the mountains just before every violent shock."

Sister Andrews has since the trouble, been doing all she can in the devastated areas for the suffering which she describes as, "heartrending." Her work is prospering and she now reports good health. She is becoming more and more adapted to the climatic conditions. During the summer she was sick much of the time.

SENIOR CLASS IN CHARGE OF ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

With the attainment of senior honors and abilities come those things which are known as senior responsibilities. The senior class here has received both honor and responsibility recently, when the decision was made to honor them with the responsibility of directing the students entertainment program.

It is the custom here to give some form of amusement every Saturday evening and the faculty and students are very anxious to make this plan continue through this year. The senior class is therefore making preparation to place the programs on a high plane and give some real work to this feature of the school life. They are expecting the best co-operation from the other classes of the school and hope to give a pleasant entertainment tomorrow evening. You Can Help Them If You Will.

SCANDAL

Senior (excitedly)—"It's all over the school!"
Freshman (breathlessly)—"What?"
Senior—"The roof, my boy."

Here's to the faculty,
Long may they live;
Even as long
As the lessons they give.

such that he believed we would be able to "come to ourselves," in these things before it is too late.

D. L. C. WILL DEBATE BURRITT COLLEGE

Annual Event to Occur in December. Numerous Candidates For Team

A feature of great interest to every student and friend of David Lipscomb College is the annual debate between this College and Burritt College of Spencer, Tennessee. On October 11, of this year the challenge was issued from the Calliopeans Society of this school to the Calliopeans of Burritt College, and within the few succeeding days the challenge was accepted.

Immigration Question

Immediately the boys here selected a question and sent it to the opposing college to have them select their side. The question is: Resolved, that further European immigration to the United States should be prohibited for ten years.

The debate will this year occur at Spencer.

A large number have reported for the tryout. This will be a pleasant and profitable trip and the testimony of former occasions of this kind with the Mountain College boys causes many of our men to dig for a place on the team. Arrangements are now under way for the selection of the team and the next issue of the Babblers will carry a more complete announcement of the details. The exact date has not been set but it is agreed that the event will take place in the first part of December.

Won Last Year

The D. L. C. team won over the Burritt College team last year at this College by only a small number of points, to be exact, four out of a possible two hundred. Neither of the last years debaters are available this year but it is believed that a strong team can be recruited from the numerous candidates who have reported. The Calliopean Society is reported as being in splendid working order, having the spirit raised to the utmost pitch. The boys started in the year by winning the Subscription contest and hope to keep their record up by adding another victory in the defeat of Burritt College.

LOCAL MINISTER ATTENDS CHAPEL

One of the first graduates of this College, and one of the most faithful friends of the school is S. H. Hall, minister of the Russell Street Church. He is a very busy man and is working with the largest Christian congregation in Nashville, but found time to stop here for the chapel exercises, Saturday morning, October 27. His message was, "The World's Need."

"It is not men that the world needs; it is not wealth, it is not greater schools; but it is men and women of character," he declared. He then pointed to the example of David and Solomon,—the advice that David, the Father, gave the son, Solomon, when he (Daniel) was ready to "go the way of all the earth." David's advice was, "Show thyself a man."

"He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," he quoted. "Order is the first law of Heaven. It is certainly in place on this earth. Mastery of thyself is the greatest accomplishment an education can give a person."

Brother Hall's wife had given him only a limited time to stay with us and the persuasion of all the faculty members could not get him to remain longer. Hence, he made his remarks brief, promising to come again soon.

SCHOOL HAS STRONG FACULTY —FIVE TEACHERS HAVE M.A. DEGREE

(Continued from Last Issue)

S. P. PITTMAN, A.B., B.E.

Professor of History and Greek

Professor Samuel Parker Pittman was on hand "Opening Day" to begin his twenty-seventh consecutive year as teacher in David Lipscomb College. Professor Pittman has a strong feeling for his Alma Mater and takes a deep interest in his work.

He is a native of the state, although he has resided in Kentucky and Florida. He was born on a farm, near Stanton, Haywood County, Tennessee, in the same year that this city celebrated its centennial. Before he was old enough to plow, his family moved to Paducah, Kentucky, where rural surroundings were exchanged for urban. It was in that city that he began his school career, taking up the study of instrumental music in connection with regular elementary branches.

When he was about nine years of age, the family moved to Florida, locating at Ocala. There he continued his literary and musical pursuits. During a protracted meeting held by Brother Jas. A. Harding, he was baptized about the age of ten. Soon after that famous Evangelist, Editor and Educator, in conjunction with the beloved David Lipscomb, established the

BASKETBALL PROS- PECTS ARE GOOD

Much New Material for Teams—
Competition Will be Strong.

It is interesting to note the enthusiasm with which practice is going forward in basketball. There will probably be no games in the new gymnasium before Christmas but the players are being brought into condition on the outdoor courts.

This promises to be one of the best years in basketball D. L. C. has ever known. A number of old men are back and a fine crop of new material is here. The ability of the veterans is known but we can only judge the new candidates by their play in the preliminary scrimmages. Teams this year will not be so handicapped by lack of good reserves as in previous years.

The Calliopeans returned their entire last year's team with the exception of Mercer who was lost by graduation. Big George Kinnie and Joe Kidd Brown will be the old men to beat out for guard positions. Burford, Jones, and Greene are forwards and Warren, center. In addition to these William Brown looks good at any position. He is a big man, fast on his feet and is accurate on both long and short shots. Boles is built for a guard position and Byers, Welsh, Tatum and King are other who loom as trouble makers for opposing teams.

The Lipscombs have Thurman, Thorogood and Priestly back as a nucleus to build around this year. Farham, Dodd, Campbell, Woodruff, Mason and Gleaves will try for forward berths while Red Page, the tallest man in school, will be out against Thorogood and Thurman for guard chores. At center Priestly will find opposition in Campbell and Page. Both have shown up well at the tip off position in practice and can work at center as well as guard or forward.

This material is very evenly distributed among the classes and there is promise of keen competition for class championship.

Th girls have been out for practice only one afternoon, but there seems to be a wealth of new material for their teams. The Kappa Nuts have Hazel Dennison, Myrtle Boors, Mary O. Jones and Ruby Crutcher from last year.

Mary Tittle is the only member of last year's champs to return but several of the reserves who helped practice the regular team are here and will be ready to fill vacancies on the five.

COLLEGE TO HAVE BAND

The musical talent of the college is to be organized and manufactured into a splendid band and perhaps also an orchestra, according to the latest report from the president, H. Leo Boles. For several years the college has had part of a band but for some time no cultivation of this talent has been done. A few years ago a vocal quartet from this college traversed the surrounding territory of Nashville and did much to put the school on the map as a place where music is taught. It has been decided that such an advertisement may again be used although this time as a band.

Professor Howard Stubblefield of this city has been employed as instructor and he expresses the greatest pleasure at the prospective material. About twenty musicians have already reported and it is believed that when organization is completed there will be upward of thirty in the band. Mr. Stubblefield is an expert in this line having been associated with this sort of work for upward of twenty years. He is a resident of this community and says he will be on hand for regular practice. He says the band will be in good working order by Christmas.

Nashville Bible School on Fillmore Street, (now Hermitage ave.) he became a pupil of the school. Accompanied by their mother, he and his younger brother came in the spring of 1892 to enter the newly established institution. He attended the entire session of 1892-'93, in the new location on South Cherry Street (now Fourth Avenue South). It was during this term that he preached his first sermon near La Vergne, Tennessee, at the age of sixteen. The idea of becoming a "preacher" was early implanted in him; and that purpose has been the dominating influence in his life.

In the fall of 1895, he entered Martyn College of oratory, in Washington, D. C., from which institution he received the degree of "Bachelor of Expression" in 1897. In the fall of the same year, he began his career as instructor in the Nashville Bible School, located at that time on South Spence Street (now Eighth Avenue South). The following year he took charge of the Department of Light Singing in addition to his work in Expression. After this, as occasion demanded, he taught other branches, such as spelling, grammar, rhetoric, mathematics, latin, and Christian Evidences. During many of these years,

(Continued on third page.)

Professor Webb Lectures Tonight

Famous Teacher Will Be Greeted Here by
Large Audience

BOYS HOLD IM- PROVEMENT MEETING

"In order to promote good order, insure domestic tranquility, and provide for the blessings of peaceful study," the boys met (enmasse) in Harding Hall, with the resident male teachers, in informal conference. Professor Turner struck the keynote when he said that they met, not for censure or criticism, but to make mighty good deportment better" by having an informal discussion which would lead to a better understanding among the boys and teachers. "The deportment," he said, "has been great," but added "that perfection was not to be reached without constant striving toward something better;" and for that reason he made a few suggestions for the better care of Lindsay Hall.

Attention to rooms, halls, campus, bathrooms, walls, and order, in the dining hall was discussed freely. "In the dining room," said President Boles, "with you, it is not a question of knowing what to do but it is rather a question of self-control; of dignity and gentlemanly conduct every day." Following the remarks of Professor Boles and Turner, Brother Pittman emphasized briefly, that doing those things which are hard to do, is what develops character, and that when we give vent to impulses which arise from stubbornness or selfishness, we are only weakening our character. Brother Elam then gave the boys a speech of sound advice, of which he is quite capable. Prominent among the spokesmen of the boys in this meeting, were Russell Yowell, George Warren and Jno. P. Lewis. We believe that these meetings may do much to promote order and understanding between faculty and students.

HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ORGANIZATION

The Senior High School class met Friday October 12, 1923, for organization and the following were elected as officers:

Herbert Jordan—President.
Rosseau Cullum—Vice-President.
Mary O. Jones—Secretary.
Mildred Mars—Assistant Secretary.
Leo L. Boles—Treasurer.
W. Wilford Hefflin—Editor.

The Senior High Class this year is one of the strongest classes in school and we are going to strive to make it the best high school class that has ever graduated from David Lipscomb College.

We are proud of our president, Mr. Jordan. He seems to take under consideration all things that concern the welfare of the class; and always points us to higher things in life.

Our class is composed of about thirty members; and we are very capable of being victors in nearly every contest, both literary and athletic.

STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED BY NEGRO QUARTET

Among the most pleasant of the events at D. L. C. in the form of entertainment during the past two weeks was that when the negro singers from Roger Williams University sang for the students. This group with their instructor, Professor Work, were formerly associated with the Fliske University, but are now traveling under the auspices of Roger Williams University. Professor Work and his wife have reached a goodly height in the world of vocal music, and are training a quartet, which it is hoped will be as famous as the one which made a tour of Europe in 1871.

In introducing the program Professor Work said that, although they had studied all forms of modern music, their special field, and that in which their natural tendencies placed them, was the music which since 1619 had originated in the cotton and corn fields of the South. Experts have said, Professor Work pointed out, that a valuable American music can be evolved from this negro music, which is, indeed, the only original music we have in this country."

Comment concerning the characteristics of the folk-songs of the American negro was made thus:

"Every verse, although it may be written or sung in such a peculiar way that a laugh is caused, is based on some scriptural sentiment, in many instances a direct or indirect quotation from the Scriptures.

"Almost without exception in the field of negro music, the rule of forgiveness is observed. Hardly any song has any shade of a feeling of vengeance or wrath. These folk songs speak the simple faith of a simple people.

"They are also filled with an air of perseverance, humility and submission."
(Continued on second page.)

"Sawnee" Webb to Lecture Tonight
—Enough said; there will be a crowd to hear him, for in these parts his name is associated with good lectures of the past.

Professor W. R. Webb, founder and superintendent of the famous Webb School of Bell Buckle, Tennessee, gives his annual lecture here tonight. His will be the second lecture of the fall Lyceum Course, Dr. Harry Clark having been here October 13.

Mr. Webb has not only organized and successfully operated a great school, but has also, a broad field of experience in other lines. He was educated in North Carolina; fought in the Civil War as a Confederate soldier, after which he came to this state. He first organized a school at Culleoka; but about thirty-five years ago, it was moved to its present location. Five years ago he filled a successful term as state senator, during which time he became very well known here in Nashville. During the past few years he has been giving much of his time to lectures.

We understand that Mr. Webb is, above every thing else, a practical man. It is mainly this one trait that has won him fame as a teacher. He approves of education but keeps it where it can be made useful. Next he is noted for his thoroughness, for which quality also the graduates of his school have always been reputed. Finally, all who have heard him declare he is one of the best of humorists. We have been looking forward to his coming and can assure him a large audience.

"WALKING WITH GOD," IS TEXT FOR SERMON

J. L. RAINEY PREACHES

Brother J. L. Rainey Sunday morning, October 28, gave as the subject of his discourse, "Walking With God." He took his text from Psalms 1:1: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the ways of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful, but his delight is in the law of the Lord and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the river of waters that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaves shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. The ungodly are not so but like the chaff which the wind driveth away. Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment nor the sinner in the congregation of the righteous for the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous but the way of the ungodly shall perish."

Brother Rainey, at the very start, held up for us the history of the Old Testament characters. He showed how that through faith Enoch walked with God while here in the flesh for a period of three hundred years "and he was not for God took him." Brother Rainey pointed to Gen. 6:9, which shows how that Noah walked with God. He said that the patriarchs of old walked with God and that we could see from these examples alone, that God's children must walk with God, if they desire to receive the home which Christ came to this earth, suffered, and died that we through him might attain.

In 1 Kings 17:1-7, there is the record of God feeding Elijah by means of the raven, because Elijah was a companion with God. Abraham was a companion with God and throughout his life he was blessed by the Lord. We see these great men were obedient to God's will, hence, the great reward they have received. Time is precious; are we walking with God? We have the opportunity; will we accept it?

"Who had the greatest opportunity of walking with God? Did Enoch and Noah have a better opportunity then, than we have today? I say they did not," were the emphatic words of Brother Rainey. "For we find that all the minds and hearts of the men of that time were directed in the ways of evil, and that Noah and Enoch had to stand out by themselves to be acceptable to God. We have the revealed word of God to direct us. Was it easier, then, for Enoch and Noah to walk with God than it is for us to walk with God today?"

"We should not make provisions for the flesh our sole aim in life for we find that Elijah was taken care of by God and we should learn from this example to neglect the things of this life, if need be, for the service of Jehovah in order that we may walk with him.

LIFE AND LOVE

An old philosopher has thus defined the difference between life and love: "Life is just one fool thing after another."
"Love is just two fool things after each other."

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VOL. IV

NO. 3

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OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Everyone admits that a proper school spirit is necessary for the morale of the school. It is evident, however, that we often do not do our best to uphold it.

In our inter-society dealings we permit the zeal for our respective society to interfere with our school spirit. We are ready to consider ourselves as four separate units, each working toward a separate goal and acquiring glory for ourselves, rather than as four divisions of one grand unit working for the glory of our alma mater. This feeling of unity can better be realized when we have joint society programs. Then it is that if any of us fail to do our part we feel that we are reflecting discredit primarily upon the school. We would not for a moment discourage the competitive feature of society work, for competition is necessary to our growth. We do contend though, that strife and malice should be kept out of our contests. If we harbor a feeling against our fellow-society workers we are seeking our own success and not that of the school. "A house divided against itself shall not stand." And how could we expect to stand and pull together if there were enmity one toward the other? It would be far better to think of our contests as instruments for the up-building of both sides and not as means for the downfall of one side. Like the Corinthians, whom Paul censured for factional strife, we have a tendency sometimes to be "of Sappho," "of Kappa-Nu," "of Lipscomb" and "of Callio," instead of "of D. L. C."

But when we speak of "the school spirit" in D. L. C. there is a deeper significance to the term, than simply all hilarity yells and "pep." There are hundreds of preparatory schools, colleges and universities over the land that have a splendid school spirit, a spirit that coincides with the plans and purposes of those institutions, but we can never afford to forget that ours is a Christian institution, and as such must be different, in some respects, from other schools. We cannot hope to receive support from the citizens of the world as larger institutions do, and therefore we as Christians must stand distinctively for something worthy to base our claims upon for support, something that will make us a peculiar school—for we are a peculiar people. This something is our school spirit, a proper and Christian school atmosphere. It has been said that there seems to be a hovering influence of some kind hanging over our grounds, which makes D. L. C. different from other schools. This hovering influence is not a bewildering cloud of human wisdom, but one that leads like the pillar of cloud that led the Israelites through the wilderness. It is this cloud or spirit, students of D. L. C., that we must observe and follow with watchful care, for when that is gone our all is gone. We must even help create the proper school spirit. Let us keep uppermost in our minds the preservation of this thing so vital to the life of our school.

—K. N. E.

THE BURNING "DEC"

1. Thou shalt not flirt.
2. Thou shalt not make dates except as supervised by the faculty.
3. Thou shouldst worship the Lord, at least twice on Sundays.
4. Thou shalt be reverent in the sight of the faculty or incur their disapproval, and they even indicate that thou shouldst cultivate reverence at heart.
5. Thou shalt go to town only on Monday, unless thou hast special permission.
6. Thou shalt not intrude on the girls campus for thou hast campus enough of thine own.
7. Thou shalt not linger in the dining room, and waste the time of the waitresses, after thou art through eating.
8. Thou shalt observe quiet hour on Sunday.
9. Thou shalt not congregate in the bookstore, nor anywhere on school property, for flirtation and indolence.
10. Thou shouldst stay in thy room, unless thou hast a class, until the end of the allotted school session each day, until 3:15 P. M.

—THE BOY.

HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

"Day by day it gets harder to make the Honor Roll."

THE FAITHFUL FEW

High School
Lillian Mae Brown, Katherine Cullum, Thomas Tittle.
College
Tommy Leeper, Lorine Sims.

THE VICTORY

We Callios won the cup
Because we did our best,
Working hard all the time
And never quitting to rest.

All the societies surely did work,
And worked with a winning heart,
We knew we all could not win
But we tried to do our part.

Saturday the contest closed
When every one was working hard,
Every one trying to win
By signing a subscription card.

Saturday night at 9 o'clock
To the chapel hall we went.
And Mr. Morehead rose up and said:
"The Kappa Nuts have a good percent."

"The Lipscombs, too, have done well;
They have fought an earnest fight,
But they are not the ones
To receive this cup tonight.

The Sapphos are not the winners,
But they are runners-up;
Now let the Callios' president
Come forward and receive the cup."

Of course, this made me happy,
Because by now you all know
I am one who loves to see
The Callios' banner glow.

Now, Callios, let's do our best
In the glorious term of 24,
And raise our banner so high
That it will shine for evermore.
—J. B. H.

SONGS THAT FIT

Joe Kidd Brown—"If Somebody Else Can Steal You Away You're Not the One for Me."

Pansy Colson—"Call Me Thine Own."

George Thoroughgood—"I Love Me."

Frances Dawson—"Wonderful One."

Sam McFarland—"Lovin' Sam."

Skipper Priestley—"I Aint Nobody's Darling."

Cecil Clark—"Yes, We Have No Banannas Today."

Ruby Pond—"Who'll Be the Next One to Cry Over You?"

George Warren—"Oui, Oui, Marie."

Louise Bowers—"All Muddled up."

Russell Yowell—"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary."

Marie Cook—"In a Corner of the World All Our Own."

Mildred Mars—"I Love You Truly."

Thelma McMahan—"You'll be Sorry You Made me Cry."

Pocahontas Smith—"Alabama Blues."

Anne Feulner—"You Know You Belong to Somebody Else so Why Don't You Leave Me Alone."

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Roderick Woodruff not in love?
Earnestine McRae without a beau?
Myrtle Baars not smiling?
Anne Feulner without a giggle?
Mary Tittle without her "Old Lady"?
Elizabeth Owen acting right?
Eleanor Frazier getting mad?
George Thoroughgood smiling?
George Kinnie walking on his heels?
Russell Yowell being serious?
Herbert without Chick?
Hedlin without a bow tie?
Brother Pittman with a wife?
Brother Ijams with a frown?
Joe Kidd without his sarcasm?
Miss Crabtree without a friend?
Phillip without his "Flower"?
Florence Denton without her curls?
Frances Greenlee not talking to some boy in the hall?
Pinky, Greene not flirting?
Louise Bowers broken hearted?
Pansy being able to talk?
Joyce Whitelaw tall and slim?
Brother Boles all in a whirl?
Mildren not looking for Lawrence?
Lillian Wilson as a modern flapper?
Barney Morehead a perfect scholar?
"Pinky" as a foot-ball hero?
Joyce tipping the scales at 95¼?
Leo, as a typical jelly bean?
Page, with raven locks?
Freda without a giggle?
Mr. Moser and Hazel not together?
Elizabeth with a sad expression?
Anne with curly, blond hair?
Maidell weighing 250 pounds?
Mary Jones quiet for fifteen minutes?

OUR PREACHERS

By. C. J. Garner.

John P. Lewis was at Jones Avenue Church the third Sunday, and at Grandview Heights the fourth.

S. P. Lowry preached at Ostella the third Sunday and for the Reid Avenue Church the fourth.

Brother Barney Morehead preached at Waverly-Belmont October 14 and at Fountain Creek, Tenn., the 28.

W. W. Hedlin preached the Gospel at Reid Avenue the third Sunday and reports one confession.

Brother J. Roy Vaughn preached at Dilton and Highland Avenue churches the third and fourth Sundays, respectively.

Brother R. P. Cuff was at Linton, near Bellevue, the fourth Sunday, where he preached for the first time since six years ago. Brother Cuff states that, judging from the interest manifested, that church is doing a great work in the Master's vineyard.

Brother Conrad Copeland preached his first sermon for the congregation at Neely's Bend the third Sunday. The brethren at that place were well pleased with his efforts and predict for him a life of great usefulness.

H. F. Pendergrass for the past week has been holding a series of meetings at Cedar Grove, near Smyrna, with one confession. This was a mission point, and Brother Pendergrass by his earnest efforts has greatly strengthened the cause there.

President H. J. Boles was at Twelfth Avenue the third Sunday and at Foster Street the fourth.

Vice-President A. G. Freed preached at Hartsville, Tenn., October 28.

CHANCE FOR REVENGE

One night when I was fast asleep,
A sweet dream came to me;
I dreamed we were the faculty,
And the faculty were we.

STUDENTS ENTER-TAINED BY QUARTET

(Continued from first page.)

sion, having been originated largely during the days of slavery.

"This," said Professor Work, "bears out the idea that people will more readily turn to God in time of persecution than during an aggressive period.

"The music is unique in its rhythm which is a very outstanding and admirable characteristic."

The singers used no books, or tuning forks—pitch, harmony and rhythm being secured only by ear, yet there was no sound of discord during the entire period.

The following were the principal songs which were sung:

"Steal Away to Jesus," "I'll Shout All Over God's Heben," "You May Bury Me in the East," "Little David Play on Your Harp," "Mary, Don't You Weep," "The Gospel Train," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

A WEEK IN CHAPEL

During the week, October 23-27, Brother R. P. Cuff presented the following plan: He read during five days from the five books of the Bible, which have only one chapter, making interesting comment on each. A few of his remarks concerning the first, Obadiah, follow:

"The Edomites lived in rocks and thought themselves secure in their fastnesses. They were exceedingly proud and had repeatedly wronged the Israelites. After the return from captivity, Judah was to possess Edom."

"Pride and self-deceit are almost synonymous. We do not have to go far away to find persons inflicted with pride; they may be here in school."

"A person who is proud that he is humble registers a high and dangerous degree of vanity."

If our opinion of others is low, we need not be surprised that they have small esteem for us. The nations 'greatly despised Edom.'

"A man will never get any bigger than God. He need not pride himself that he is bigger."

"Pride perverts judgment and invites one to follow flattery."

"Every proud man is deceived. No man is self-sufficient."

"Adam did not become more like God by eating the apple but more like the tempting serpent. God resisted Adam's pride."

COMMENT ON BOOK OF PHILEMON

Brother Cuff said:

"Paul had always rather beseech through love than to command. He was unwilling to force a fellow Christian into goodness. Philemon's free will must be allowed to work."

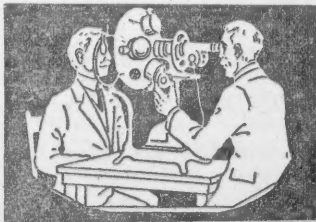
"Paul was willing to forego personal benefit for the sake of right."

"Christians are the most faithful, law-abiding citizens any nation has."

They are ever to stand by civil law as long as it does not conflict with divine law."

"Some of the greatest literature the world has was written behind the bars by prisoners."

"When the human heart is touched by the gospel, all social relationships will adjust themselves."



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ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. MOREHEAD

ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. Morehead

Where have our Alumni Gone?
Read the following notes and see what David Lipscomb College students are doing.

CLASS OF 1922

Miss Frances Bates is pursuing her course in music in Chicago.

Miss Ida Beasley is teaching school near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Ruby Beasley is teaching school in Shepherd, Tennessee.

Miss Aileen Bromley is a student of Peabody College for teachers.

Professor Noel B. Cuff is an instructor in Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. Since he graduated from David Lipscomb College he has got his B.A. degree from Peabody. He also has taken upon himself a soul companion—a wife, we mean.

Jackson Dilworth is enjoying a quiet, peaceful life on an Alabama plantation.

Gustus Dunn, Jr., has graduated from Abilene Christian College and is now evangelizing.

A. R. Hill took with him his co-laborer his wife, if you please, to Mississippi and is doing missionary work for Christ.

Leonard Lillie is attending Peabody and is a candidate for a B.A. degree in June.

Mrs. Bernice Barnett, formerly Miss McFarland, is a homemaker in Lebanon, Tenn. She is also taking a course in Cumberland University.

Jack Meyer is a member of the Senior Class of Abilene Christian College this year.

Norman Parks is teaching school in West Tennessee.

Miss Elizabeth Pettus is teaching piano in Western Oklahoma. Christian College, Cordell, Oklahoma.

Joe T. Priestly is teaching school in Sedalia, Mo.

Miss Laurine Proffitt is teaching school in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alonzo Williams is principal of a school in Pilot Oak, Ky. Brother Williams is at his father's home, Wingo, Ky., seriously ill with typhoid fever. It would be well for each of his classmates to write him a letter of comfort.

It is noticed that four members of

OUR ALUMNI

With most institutions of learning the "Alumnus" is the graduate of days gone by. Common parlance and classical usage agree in this, although originally the word alumnus meant a pupil. Our use of the term is a compromise between the primitive and the current meanings. For two reasons we speak of the alumni of our school as embracing all the students who have ever been enrolled with us.

First, compared with many colleges and universities, this is a young institution, with only about one hundred and ninety-five graduates to its credit, all told.

Second, the very democratic character of our college, the moral atmosphere surrounding our student life, and the things for which the school stands, render it proper to embrace all the student body of the past in its alumni roll. Time and again has our college been referred to as a large family; and as such the "babies," as well as the "grownups," receive our consideration. As the stream of influence issuing from this institution flows on, ever widening and deepening, we may limit the alumni to the coterie of graduates and postgraduates; but God forbid that we should ever so forget ourselves and the right as to look with disdain upon the undergraduate mass of students. We are interested in them all. Our hearts beat for joy at their successes; they may ache from sympathy when they fail.

class "22," are going further in their preparation, namely, Miss Frances Bates, Leonard Lillie, Jack Meyer and Miss Aileen Bromley. Seven are teaching school. They are giving all their time to preaching. Three are preaching in addition to teaching school. Class "22" has given to the brotherhood five young men who are preaching as the occasion demands. Four of them have taken upon themselves the responsibilities of married life.

Any member of the alumni who will, is asked to write an article for the Babblcr and send it to the Alumni Editor.

P. S.—Members of Class "21" and "20" will please write the Alumni Editor where you are and what you are doing. Also, if you know where your classmate is, and what he is doing, please let us know about him.



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy" the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

Then its easy to wear smiles when you hear folks say "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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**SCHOOL HAS
STRONG FACULTY**

(Continued from page one.)

he took work as a student. For a number of years, Professor Pittman has been head of the Department of History, and at present is head also of the department of Greek, and assistant in the Bible department.

During the vacations Professor Pittman labors incessantly in the evangelistic field, but thoughts, of D. L. C. come to him every day, and he longs each summer for the "Opening Day." During his career as an evangelist, he has held meetings in thirteen states, thus covering a wide area.

D. L. C. is indeed proud to have such a man as S. P. Pittman on the faculty, and he is held in high esteem by the boys as well as the girls. It might be stated here that like Paul he is a bachelor, but, like Professor R. P. Cuff, he does not intend to remain unmarried always.

W. H. OWEN, A.B., M.A.

Mathematics

All who are in any way connected or associated with David Lipscomb College should feel themselves fortunate indeed to have with them a man like Professor W. H. Owen, as teacher of mathematic and head of that department. Brother Owen, as many know, is well qualified to fill the position he holds.

He was born in Warren County, Tennessee, and attended the Tennessee public school. He received his B.S. and A.B. degrees in Georgia Roberts Christian College, Henderson, Tenn., and his A.M. degree in Southwestern Christian College, Denton, Texas, and an A.M. degree in Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and he is now working toward his Ph.D. degree in Peabody.

His first teaching was in the county schools of West Tennessee. From there he went to Texas, where he taught one year in Southwestern Christian College. He went next to Burnetta College, where he became president of the institution. He has taught in both Alabama and Mississippi. As time passed, we see him when he comes back to Henderson, Tenn., to be head of the mathematics and science departments of Freed Hardeman College for twelve years.

The present year is his third one in David Lipscomb College and he is well known throughout the country as both a teacher and preacher. Brothers Owen's whole life is in the work. He is a man with a splendid education, loved and esteemed by the pupils, and best of all he is numbered with the few who are striving to live the Christian life.

E. H. IJAMS, B.S.

Professor of Psychology and Education

Brother Ijams came here from Savannah, Georgia, where he was principal of the Waters Avenue and Thunderbolt School, during the sessions, 1921-1923. His home town is Florence, Alabama, a thriving district of the country, widely known for its educational advantages. He graduated from the State Normal College at Florence in the year 1906.

Then he taught in different high schools of that part of the state until 1914, when he entered George Peabody College for Teachers, whence he was graduated in 1918.

We feel fortunate indeed, in having him in our midst, as he has had so many years of experience in teaching. He now resides in East Nashville, and we trust that we shall long continue to have him as our very efficient instructor of Psychology and Education; thus perhaps some of us will finally learn the relation between "attention and attitude."

He is not only an experienced teacher, but also a minister of Christ. He has now been proclaiming the Story of the Cross for eleven years. For a number of years he was the only preacher of the primitive gospel in Savannah.

We are strongly convinced that he also has had great success and influence in this field of works, for he always has that plain, quiet and illustrative, yet powerful way of "showing" people.

B. H. MURPHY, B.S.

Principal of Elementary Grades

Professor B. H. Murphy was born in Maury County, Tennessee, and secured his early education in the rural schools of that county. From 1906 to 1908 he attended Potter Bible College at Bowling Green, Kentucky, taking work under such men as J. A. Harding, W. L. Karnes, and T. Q. Martin. He is a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville and George Peabody College at Nashville.

Brother Murphy has been in the school room as a student or teacher for almost thirty years. During the last fifteen years he has taught music and led singing much, working with E. P. Watson, T. Q. Martin, W. L. Karnes, S. H. Hall, John T. Lewis, John, Jim and Jasper Dunn, and many other brethren.

Brother Murphy is to be commended in that he has worked his way through school, from the grades up, by doing such work as sweeping, mopping, firing furnaces, and waiting on tables. By Christmas of this year he will have completed his work toward a Master's Degree.

PRIZE-WINNING STORY

Three weeks ago the Babblers offered a prize of \$5.00 in gold for the best short story of 800 or 1,000 words. The result was that eleven contestants entered the roll and each has a winning story. However, the prize was awarded to Miss Myrtle Baars for the following production:

"AND WHEN HE IS OLD HE WILL NOT DEPART FROM IT."

Prov. 22: 6.

The shades of another night had fallen. A little care-worn mother gathered her two babies in her arms and sank into a chair before the fire. They had no oil, so the fire furnished the only light in the little, bare room. She took her Bible from a table near by and read a story to the children, the story they loved most, "Joseph and his brother." When she had finished they dropped to the floor on their knees and she prayed with them. Then they sang a little song and the children were tucked in bed.

The mother thought they had gone to sleep. She sat before the fire and watched the flames die into glowing embers. Her face would brighten at every sound. In a few minutes she heard the patter of little feet on the floor. She looked around and saw her little boy kneeling by his bed. For the second time he was praying for his daddy to come home to them.

Finally the mother went to bed, but not to sleep. She was grieving for her husband and wondering where he was that night.

The next morning a messenger came to the little house bringing a letter from the prison. It was from her husband, the father of her children. She could not read it for her tears but the boy told her that he was in for twelve months. The little woman wrote a reply.

"Jack, we've missed you, and it grieves me that you've broken your last promise to us. Let this be a lesson to you and be obedient so your term will not be lengthened. We'll be waiting for you when you return."

As the prisoner, in his dismal cell, read the sad little note he was moved to tears. He thought of how faithful she had been to him. "Even this has brought nothing but love and sympathy." Then he thought of his innocent babes, his broken promise, and what it meant. "Twelve months in jail, and what will become of them?"

The wife at home struggled hard from day to day to get bread for her children, each day growing weaker in the effort. At last one morning she did not go to the factory. The foreman came around to see why she had not reported. He found her very ill and the children crying for their father. He was moved to pity and sent a nurse and provisions at once. The poor mother was dying. She called the children to her and said: "Mother is going to have to leave you too, but be good and remember that daddy will soon be home to you; and tell him how mother waited to see him—but God is calling me home." She died, and the children were placed in the home of a kind old couple who had no children of their own.

From day to day the imprisoned father worked patiently. He thought of his humble cottage and his loved ones almost continually and at night when he lay down on his cot in the dreams he slept again in his own narrow cell, the hard mat and the home. He could hear the soft breathing of his children and occasionally their call to him. On waking he would realize that he had only been dreaming again. Thus he waited and hoped.

The day of his freedom came at last. The striped uniform was laid aside. For the first time in twelve months he donned his own shabby civilian suit.

As the train pulled up to the familiar station a look of disappointment clouded his anxious face. He hurried through the little crowd and up the hill toward his own humble cottage. As he drew near he was seized with a sudden fear. No children played in the yard; no mother's voice sung sweet and clear, as formerly when she went about her daily tasks. The house was empty, and there was no sign of his family. He sat down on the steps with his head in his hands. After some time had elapsed he went across the road to see whether the people could tell him anything about his family. In the yard, two children were playing, and when they saw him they ran with outstretched arms to meet him. Their father had remained fresh in their memory.

"Where's mother?" he asked anxiously. The little girl said: "She's gone home to heaven; she said tell you she couldn't wait any longer to see you."

As the twilight deepened into darkness a man and two children were seen coming slowly from the churchyard. They had been to her grave. There, with his children he had felt nearer her; and while he had sat there he said aloud: "I am the cause of this. To think that the responsibility of these innocent lives is in my hands! But, I'll be a 'man among men!'"

The wings of night folded silently over the little village. In the still hours he sat reading. One verse he kept repeating: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Aurora drew aside the curtains in the East and a new day dawned.

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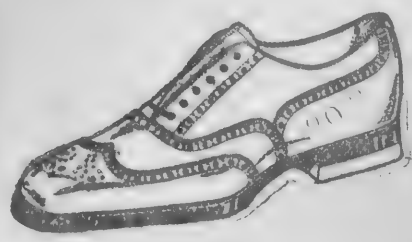
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We did the photographic work for 1923-1924 David Lipscomb College Annual.



SAPPHOREANS WIN FIRST TENNIS MATCH

On October 25 the first clash between the Kappa Nus and Sapphoreans occurred on the tennis courts. The game had been arranged during the tennis season, but due to delay on several occasions it had not been played, so October 25 being a fine day for tennis the game was played. The game ended with the Sapphoreans victors, having won two straight sets. More pep has seldom been noted on D. L. C. grounds than prevailed throughout this game. Preliminary yell practice had been going on for some time and every student was lined up on one side or the other. Dorothy Neely and Thelma Morrow were the Sapphorean victors, while Gladys Lynch and Pansy Colson fought valiantly for the Kappa Nus. Gladys and Pansy are both new students but promise to become real tennis players with another year's experience. Miss Morrow was the outstanding player and was largely responsible for the lone set won by the Sapphoreans. The Kappa Nus players on the second set came out with a great effort and held the set at four to six.

A peculiarity of the game was the play of Miss Lynch, who serves with her left hand and receives with her right.

Ora Lee—"Tom, where are you? I had just decided that you were lost."

Tom—"Oh, I never get lost, even if I am out of place all the time."

FUNNY

Professor Cuff—"Alex, who is the most amusing author you ever heard of?"

Burford—"Tickell."

JUDGING BY THE PAST

Professor Ijams (in Psychology)—"Now, Ernestine, as long as Yowell lives, will he have behavior?"

Ernestine—"No, but he will always have mis-behavior."

WORD STUDY

Miss Deik (to Horatio)—"Horatio, give me the meaning of appetite."

Horatio—"When you're eatin' you're 'appy, and when you're through you're tite—that's appetite."

"Maud kicked the bucket," said Shorty, as he sadly surveyed the split milk.

IGNORANT BUT ALERT

Professor Pittman—"In which battle was General Warren killed?"

Smart Boy—"Must have been his last one."

H. Clyde Hale went to a place to preach. "How old is your baby?" he politely asked one of the sisters.

"Just ten weeks old," the proud mother replied.

"And Brother Hale then inquired very interestedly:

"And is it your youngest?"

NOTHING NEW

"My dear," said Brother Boles, as he and his wife were absorbing the beauties of the Grand Canyon, "nature is marvelous! stupendous! When I gaze at this vast expanse it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant man is."

"Huh," sniffed his better seven-eighths, I knew that before I ever came here."

Hang this one on your door knob:

"The Creator gave you two ears and only one tongue, so you could hear twice as much as you say."

COLLEGE MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES

The college won the third and last game of a series of baseball games between the college and high school by the count of 2 to 1.

This proved to be the best game of the series. The weather was ideal and a large crowd filled the stands at game time.

College High School

Parham, cf.
Key, rf.
Thorogood, c.
Priestly, p.
Thurman, lf.
Young, 1b.
J. K. Brown, 3b.
Lasley, 2b.
Burford, ss.

Lowery, c.
Campbell, lf.
Warren, 3b.
Dodd, rf.
Richardson, cf.
Roberts, 2b.
Pruitt, ss.
Boles, 1b.
Gleaves, p.

Summary—Errors, Buford, Thorogood, Richardson, Warren. Two-base hits, Warren, Thorogood, Priestly. Runs, Richardson, Thorogood, Key. Double play, Campbell to Roberts. Struck out by Gleaves, 6; by Priestly, 3. Base on balls off Gleaves, Young, Buford. Umpires: Plate, S. Jones; bases, A. Jones. Official scorer, Woodruff.

R. H. E.

College 2 7 2
High School 1 7 2

THINGS WE HAVE WITH US ALWAYS

The perpetual grin of Maudell Howell. The far-reaching voice of Joe Kidd Brown.

The cunning talk of Pansy Colson. The ardent love-making of Roderick Woodruff.

The rare wit of Russell Yowell. The marvelous wisdom of Mary O. Jones.

The winning ways of Alice Burgan. The musical voice of Raymond Richardson.

The fluent arguing of Cy Young. The rousing beauty of Louise Bowers.

THE OLD BELL

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Shrieks the old bell, in a song;
"Time to get up, time to get up,"
As the clapper claps in its cup.

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Rings that too-soon gong;
"Go to breakfast, go to breakfast,"
Many boys (not ready) fuss.

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Peals that cruel bell, long;
"To your classes, to your classes,"
And obeying it, they go in masses.

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Clangs that welcome gong;
"Lunch, lunch, lunch, lunch,"
Going up steps the hurrying boys punch.

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Says the good bell in song;
"More classes, more classes,"
Let each boy speak as girls he passes.

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Sings that looked-for song;
"Time to play, time to play,"
No boys in their rooms now stay.

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Orders that dear old gong;
"Dinner is served, dinner is served,"
Boys go straightway to eat, in path unserved.

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Sound that urgent song;
"Go to study, go to study,"
Each obeys or he's "Nobody."

"Ding dong, ding dong,"
Rings that old bell, long;
"Lights out, lights out,"
No candles for Mr. Turner, to doubt.

—WOODRUFF, '24.

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"LIFE IS NOT SO SHORT BUT
THAT THERE IS ALWAYS TIME
FOR COURTESY."—Emerson.

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER 16, 1923.

No. 4.

"THE LAST LOAF" WILL BE GIVEN

All-School Cast Will Present
Great Temperance Play
Monday Evening

HAS BEEN GREAT SUCCESS

Miss Birdie Jones Has Been
Giving Cast Thorough
Training

The first big play of the year will appear in Harding Hall next Monday evening, presented by an all-school cast, which includes much of the best talent of the college. "The Last Loaf" is the name of this great temperance drama which has been a resounding success wherever it has been presented, and which will be worthy of a good hearing here.

Last year the Commercial Club here gave this play, but due to the inopportune time and the lack of advertising, only a very small crowd saw it. However, the ones who did were so well pleased that request after request was made that the play be presented again, which the Club was not able to do. This year many of the old characters have returned, capable new talent has been supplemented in the place of those who have not returned and by the training of the director, Miss Birdie Jones, the play is sure to be one of the best of the season.

Great Temperance Play

The moral of the play is great, viz., "We reap what we sow." It is the story of a wealthy and happy family dragged down to poverty because of the habit of drunkenness which the father was led into by an old boyhood pal. Time and again the audience is brought to tears by the scenes of the wife and daughter, who never show any tendency toward desertion of their father even in his humiliated life. When the family is at its lowest point a resolution is born in the mind of the father, who for years takes up the fight against his craving for drink and finally overcomes his habit of drunkenness. His saving power is the continued devotion of his wife and daughters throughout his degradation. The play not only has a good moral meaning but also is superb in humor. The baker's boy, the stuttering butcher and the maid, Patty Jones lead such a life of violent courtship that the audience is kept suspended between the tragedy of the plot and the roaring humor which accompanies it.

The cast is as follows:

Mark Ashton, a silversmith J. C. Greene
Harry Hanson, his son Herbert Jordan
Dick Bustle, a journeyman baker Russell Yowell
Tom Chubbs, a butcher Bruce Lasley
Kate Ashton, Mark's wife Mary Tittle
Lily Ashton, their daughter Mildred Mars
Patty Jones, a Yankee girl Mary O. Jones

SECRETARY C. M. PULLIAS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

C. M. Pullias of Murfreesboro, Tennessee was the visitor at the College last Saturday morning at the chapel service. The students always look forward to his speeches in chapel, and in this one they were not disappointed. His topic on this morning was "Growth."

"There is a legal evolution, a gradual unfolding of abilities and capacities," he said, and unless we are continually growing, adding to our health, our money, our knowledge in general to our worth—unless we are growing in these things we will not even keep our own but lose what we have. The brilliant persons are not the ones who count. It is the ones who grow; it may be slow and gradual, but nevertheless it is in the continued improvement that the real growth comes. There are certain characters who are like Jonah's gourd vine; they grow up in a night but as a rule such as make such rapid strides will die in a day."

"There is a cause for much failure and discomfort," the speaker continued "which can be easily avoided." Boys today, many of them, are not content to start life as boys but want to begin at the position of their fathers who have had years of experience and the inability of such to succeed tends to discourage them from further effort."

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE BUILDING GYMNASIUM

Abilene Christian College too has in mind the need of a modern gymnasium and is making such rapid strides in that direction that provided nothing unforeseen happens, their will be ready for use by the first of January, according to the Optimist, their weekly paper. The history of A. C. C. is not long, for the college has been established only a few years, yet the growth has been rapid. New buildings are being constructed every few years, and the building of the gymnasium will mark another epoch in the growth of the college.

The spirit of the student body there seems to be superb. In order to have the work begin at once the student body is pledging \$3,000.00 toward the building fund. The record of the past years, as well as their strong beginning in athletics this year manifests the great need of a gymnasium there. We commend the effort that A. C. C. has made and predict that it will have to its credit a good gymnasium by January 1.

LIPSCOMB SOCIETY HAS BIG DEBATE

Prospects for the Year Seem
Exceptionally Good

The Lipscomb Society has the largest enrollment of its history. It is not only strong in numbers, but also strong in work. At the beginning of the year we felt that we had a good society, now we are fully convinced of the fact, by the spirit of the members and by the interest taken in the work.

Monday morning, November 5, an exceptionally good program was given. The program opened with a song sung by the entire society. When the business was over the devotional exercise was held after which the constitution and by-laws of the society were read. It was found that a few mistakes had been made concerning the operation of the society. Oversights and such mistakes were speedily rectified.

There was a debate on a popular subject which constituted the principal part of the program. The subject was: "Resolved that the United States would be more benefited if Ford were elected president than if he obtained Muscle Shoals." Both sides presented strong arguments but the decision was given to the affirmative. Both debaters on the affirmative side were new men, which goes to show that the society is growing.

A. C. C.

"WHO WILL WIN THE CUP?"

Co-operative Book Store Will
Give Silver Loving Cup
to Girl Members

Hurrah, Sapphos!!! Hurrah, Kappa Nus!! Let's go! Get full of pep and let's fight for the silver loving cup which the Co-Operative Book Store of David Lipscomb College will give away to the society that wins the basket ball tournaments this year.

The girls have already purchased through the book store a Rawling's official No. AX basket ball which is one of the best balls on the market today. Our new gymnasium will be complete in about two weeks at which time the girls will begin to train for the tournament which probably will begin just after the holidays.

This is the first time in the history of D. L. C. that a loving cup has been offered to the girls in athletics. For years there have been different prizes offered to the boys and I think there should be more interest given to the girls' athletics than heretofore, and I hope the girls will come out one hundred per cent strong for the teams. You do not know who will make the team. Come out and try to help your society win this beautiful loving cup.

The society after having won this cup twice will become owners for ever.

There will also be a cup given to the boys provided they use a Rawlings Official No. AX ball from the book store in their tournament, of which further announcement will be made at a later date.

Let us return with the spirit of the store and when we need anything in the line of athletics, purchase it here at the local store.

SAPPHONEAN'S FIRST PROGRAM

Best Talent Will Appear Next
Friday Night in Initial
Effort This Year

The four literary societies of the College are planning elaborate programs, all to be given before Christmas. The first will be that of the Sapphonean Girls, who appear next Friday evening. This society has a record for good programs and especially for the beautiful decorations which always characterize its programs. They have some of the best talent of the college this year and their artists are placing especial emphasis on this program, and are going to set a good record for the others. The program is:

Reading .. "When Babe Grows Up."
(Sophia Kerr) Mildred Mars
Piano Solo Robbie McCannless
Reading .. "Salute Your Bible"
Maidell Howell
Reading .. "Mr. Pottle on Pageantry"
Lois Culom
Fantasy "I Grant You Three Wishes"
Gladys Ruth Brigham

Characters

Mrs. Elaine McChesney Montfort ..
Ernestine McRae
Elaine, her grand-daughter Mary Tittle
Lois, the maid Dorothy Breeding
Beth McChesney, an artist Lillian Burton
Lucille Fairfax, her friend Lillian Wilson
Aggie Lyman, a model Ruby Pond
Maggie O'Brien, a scrub woman Frances Camp
Alice McChesney, an actress Frances Greenlee
Madame Le Fairs, a dressmaker Frances Dawson
Aileen Aldrich, the leading lady Evelyn Ward
Joyce Hamilton, an actress Freda Landers
Mrs. Newcombe, a neighbor Wilna Massey
Sara, a maid Mildred Formby

LAKE HILLS ARE STORMED ON HOLIDAY

David Lipscomb College Students Spend Halloween Day
on Big Outing

"Forget everything except the school you are from, and spend one day of complete relaxation from anything relative to work," was the synopsis of the President's announcement in chapel on the morning of Halloween, October 24. On that day the students had their first complete diversion from their work this year and although there are quite a few others in view now, it was not known to them at that time. So a jovial day was spent that was declared by many to be perfect in every particular. Some declared, on the return home, that they had been dreaming. The day was indeed all that a day can be for such an occasion and the outing was well planned.

The selection of the place was given over to the girls who usually chose to visit "those beautiful hills that loom up from the level country south-west of the college land." This hill country around Radnor Lake is indeed an asset to the college and has been the scene of many happy outings by the students of this and other colleges. The encampment was made in a beautiful wooded meadow near a large spring at the base of the hills, giving a fine opportunity for the students to climb all the steep hills in the vicinity. Return to the cars was requested (and well complied with)

SPEEDY WORK ON GYMNASIUM

Ready for Use by December
1 Is Welcome
News

The new gymnasium at D. L. C. is being rapidly pushed to completion. The contract stipulates that it shall be finished by December 1 and plans are on foot for proper ceremonies at its opening on that date.

All of the stone and brick work has been finished and the steel girders are in place. And what now remains to be done is the roofing, flooring and arrangement of fixtures.

Any weather has halted the work for several days but with the roof on, work will go steadily forward in spite of unfavorable weather and the building will be in readiness when the referee's whistle sounds for the first contest in December.

Ample space for spectators has been provided for in the planning and building of this gymnasium. There will be room in the balcony for 250 people and as much space on the floor below will be reserved for those who cannot find room in the balcony. Thus there will be room for 500 people at any contest.

The court will measure 60 feet between end boundaries and 35 feet between side lines. When all spectators can find room in the balcony the entire first floor between end boundaries may be used for playing space thus making the walls the side boundaries and adding six feet of playing space to each side of the court. The roof supports will be sixteen feet above the floor.

ELABORATE PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR THANKSGIVING

The annual holiday of Thanksgiving will be spent by the students very much according to their own desires. Many will no doubt go to see the Vanderbilt-Sewanee game; others will be in Nashville or at home on a visit, still others will be at the college where basket ball and track contests will be carried on, but under no circumstances will study of any form of work be tolerated, either during the day or night. Everyone must relax and have a day of pleasure if possible.

The program for the day is not yet complete but elaborate plans are under way, and it is safe to say that several noted speakers will appear at that time; also the day will be featured with parades and class boosting.

The climax of a typical D. L. C. Thanksgiving, however, as every student knows, comes when the evening party occurs, in which the boys of Lindsay Hall and resident teachers entertain the ladies of the campus. This annual program is one of the most enjoyable of the year and is always looked forward to with much pleasure.

The boys met in a mass meeting last week and formed organized plans for the evening. Committees on the

(Continued on third page.)

PENMANSHIP IS ON THE BOOM

Prof. Freed's Hobby is Steadily
Gaining Much
Prominence

"This is truly the day of the typewriter," says Professor Freed "but, entirely too many people cannot sign their name legibly for a course in penmanship." His idea seems to have been taken as genuinely good in view of the fact that a class of thirty has been enrolled, and is making substantial progress.

Professor Freed's own degree of perfection in this line is a great inducement to his class to do their best. He teaches the Palmer method.

GIRLS OF D. L. C. VISIT THE PENITENTIARY

(All Are Permitted to Return Safely)

One of the interesting places of Nashville to the newcomer is the State Penitentiary which is within an hour's ride of the college. A large number of the girls chaperoned by several matrons made a days visit to the institution about two weeks ago. The girls were very much interested in the cells, dining room, kitchen and clothing manufacture, also in the death cell and electric chair.

Incidentally none were retained in the penitentiary but all were safely home at D. L. C. at dinner time.

There are many other places of unusual interest in and near the city and the students will have opportunity to visit them during the year. Notable among these is the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson. The girls are looking forward to a visit to this famous home.

LOCAL REVIVAL IS IN PROGRESS

B. C. Goodpasture Unable to
Fill Appointment Be-
cause of Illness

A. G. FREED IS PREACH-
ING IN EVENINGS

As Revivals Have Closed in
Nashville, Large Audi-
ences Attend Here

The local congregation of the Church of Christ which meets in the Administration Building of David Lipscomb College is holding a series of meetings, the preaching being done by A. G. Freed. B. C. Goodpasture of Atlanta, Georgia, was employed to hold the meeting but due to prolonged illness was forced to break his appointment. The meeting here is always postponed until school has begun so that the students may have the privilege of attending the services.

Splendid interest from large audiences has been prevailing throughout the week. Brother Freed is doing some real preaching of which he is commonly known to be quite capable. The revival will close with the Sunday evening service.

H. Leo Boles preached the first two sermons of the series Sunday morning and evening, November 11, after which Brother Freed took charge. Following is a synopsis of the morning sermon:

"Victory Through Faith" was the subject of Brother Boles' sermon Sunday morning.

There are two great sources of spiritual power, the forces of Satan and the forces of righteousness. The children of men may choose either of these, it being left entirely with them to fix their own destiny. They may choose to yield to Satan's influences, or they may choose the forces of righteousness and become Christians.

Strength of character comes through faith in God. Our characters are measured by our faith. God is calling man to take hold of Godliness. Faith in God is the hardest lesson for people to learn. Since Eden God has been calling man to put his trust in him. If Eve had been in a different corner of the garden she might not have yielded so readily, but she was near the forbidden fruit. So it is with us; temptations are nearer when we are near them; we are then on dangerous ground. The safe course is to avoid the presence of sin and temptation. Since Eve turned away from God to evil, God has been pleading for man to have faith in him.

There has never been a nation, which, if it refused to trust in God, has not fallen, and there has never been an individual who slipped away from God but who first gave down, in faith. People let influences crowd out faith in God.

Our accomplishments are measured by our faith. Christ often replied "so be it according to thy faith." Faith adds strength and makes victory sure.

It is sad to see young men and women given over to the allurements of the vicious world, too weak to refuse the forces of evil. The right has nearly always been in the minority.

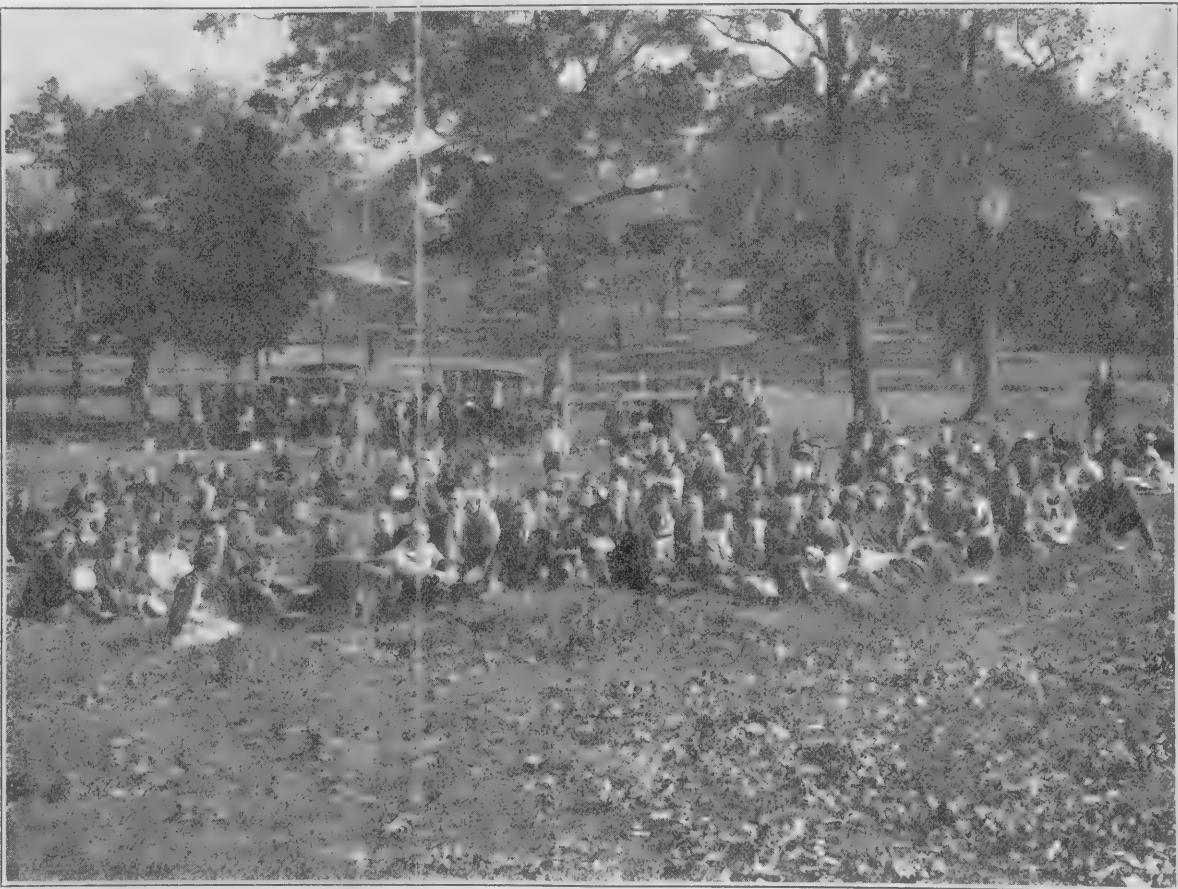
When Jacob lay dying, he called his twelve sons around him. And as Reuben, the oldest, came in he said to him "Thou art unstable as water—thou shalt not excel," and he did not excel, for none of his tribe ever entered the promised land. They yielded to idolatry and remained in Egypt. No prophet, no priest, no king came from Reuben tribe; they were as unstable as water.

"He that believeth in God overcometh the world." It is lack of faith that causes young men and women to quit the church. We are a disgrace to ourselves if we do not overcome temptations, and increase our faith in God.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S NOTICE

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS: In the contest of securing subscriptions for The Babblers many society members signed pledges for four or five subscriptions in the heat of the contest trying to win the Silver Loving Cup for his society. All the names and their addresses have not been turned in to The Babblers. For instance the mailing list of one society has just been counted and is found to be ten less than that society subscribed for in the contest. With this explanation it is hoped that the readers will understand the situation and render what assistance you can to complete our list. If you who have missed the back numbers, Oct. 19, and Nov. 2, and will let us know we will be glad to send your paper. The management is exceedingly anxious for you to receive your paper each issue.

Business Manager,
B. D. M.



Two hundred of the David Lipscomb students chose to spend the first holiday on the famous Luke Lea farm. The group is seen just after the lunch hour. In the foreground is the beautiful wooded meadow in which the famous farmhouse stands which was occupied by General John Hood during the Civil War. In the rear are the Radnor Lake hills over which the students rambled all day. Many declared the day to be "like a dream."

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NO. 4

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Alex Burford Ass't. Business Mgr

OUT FOR CHARACTER

Everybody is out for something! Even if he is not conscious of it, others are. If it is the satisfaction of his physical appetites, other's know about it because those who serve the body are bound to carry on their own contentances and on their bodies the penalties exacted by the life of gratification.

Not only that but, dissipation makes itself evident in their own characters. It frequently means an early death. Often, a physical body burdened with loathsome disease. Their mental powers are weakened and they soon begin to reap from the wind which they have sown the whirlwind.

A boy or man without self-control is a ship without a rudder, practically certain to be wrecked sooner or later, because his course is determined not by his own plans and purposes but by the winds that chance to blow upon him and the currents that chance to drag him hither and yon.

Gravitation is the law of the material world, the inherent law of the nature of things. Obedience of that law means strength, service and peace for all who obey. Transgression of that law means disorder, disaster, defeat. The law of gravitation is the eternal law of the nature of things.

The law of gravitation works in the moral and spiritual world, and its working is as constant and changeless as the working of that law in the material world.

Everyone of us in a measure helps in restraint. There are bolts and bars around us, invisible but real. What are these? The customs of the day, the dread of popular criticism, the love of popular favor. But some day restraints will be removed and that which is secret proclaimed upon the housetop. There is nothing arbitrary in God's economy. Earthly courts may be swayed by passion or prejudice. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The wise man or the youth is able to learn by the experience of others. If the powers of observation and reason were cultivated by our young men and young women there would be a marked reduction in the tragedies of youth. We all learn comparatively early that we do not have to fall off a high cliff to test the laws of gravitation. The laws of clean living are just as definite in their effects as are those of falling bodies.

Dr. James I. Vance says "You can never get away from yourself." You might as well try to run away from your shadow as to escape from yourself. You are going to live with yourself - long time, probably forever. Do you want to live with a crook? The man who takes dirt into his life plays the fool. He is staining himself, defiling his closest companionship, sentencing his own soul to a cell in a pest-house.

There is no way yet discovered by which to cheat nature. Play the fool and pay the price. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Chancellor, David Starr Jordan says, "There is no short cut to happiness." We cannot hope to be happy without earning it. Happiness comes by efforts and clean living.

But whatever others may do with seeming impunity, the young man who guards his own future cannot afford to take chances. Whatever you do, let it be of your own free choice. Count all the cost. Take your stand, with open eyes, and hold it without remorse.

Nadroj.

EXCHANGE

DEPARTMENT

The exchange department is growing every day. We are glad to establish connection in this way with as many schools, and throughout as many states as possible. We are pleased with the response we have received from the various schools to which the Babblcr has gone. We invite criticism from every contemporary and hope to be benefited by it. We invite other exchanges.

The list now includes:
The Collegian, Thorp Springs, Texas; The Sky-Rocket, Henderson, Tenn.; The Cardinal and Cream, Jackson, Tenn.; The Normalite, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; The Orange and White, Knoxville, Tenn.; The Angels, Harper, Kansas; The Optimist, Abilene, Texas; The Pine Branch, Valdosta, Ga.; The Christian College Courier, A. C. C., Morrilton, Ark.; The C. H. S. Signal, Columbia, Tenn.; The Hume-Fogg Echo, Nashville, Tenn.

STUDENTS GIVE
GOOD PROGRAM

The regular program on last Saturday evening was one of the most enjoyable which has been given this year. The Senior class is managing the programs and the program committee is showing some real work. Therefore they are getting results. The college is blessed this year with musical talent and musical numbers are the outstanding features of the programs. The program Saturday was as follows:

Reading Ruby Crutcher
Piano Solo Lillian Wilson
Reading Luke Roberts
Female Quartet Thelma McMahan
Gertrude Russell, Ruby Pond, Freda Landers.
Vocal Solo Louise Canatser

The last number, by Miss Canatser was especially enjoyable. Miss Canatser was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Owen. Her home is in Lebanon, Tennessee.

EXPRESSION CLUB
PROSPECTS ARE GREAT

The Expression Department met in Lipscomb Hall on November 2, 1923, for organization.

President J. C. Greene
Vice-President Myrtle Baars
Secretary Lillie Mae Brown
Treasurer Clarence Young
Editor Ernestine McRae
Committee for Yells: J. Roy Vaughn, Jno. P. Lewis, Frances Greenlee.
Colors: Red and white.
Motto: "Be natural."
Flower: Poppie.

We have a very large class this year and much interest is being manifested by all the pupils. Our able teacher, Miss Crabtree, is working hard with us and she expects us to show marked improvement by the end of this term.

THE "TATOR" FAMILY

Chapel Speech of E. H. Ijams, Nov. 8.

"I once knew a family of which I can say no good. The father was called Uncle Dick. He came to school and suggested to the teacher, and to the faculty. He went out on the play ground and told the boys what they should and should not play, and how they should play. He was always making suggestions wherever he was. His wife is called Aunt 'Aggie.' She was always telling something and not always the truth. She knew every thing that happened and lost no time in telling it, and it was always things that were not very nice and which very often caused hard feelings between people. This lovely couple had a son named 'Spec' and he was always present. Nothing happened but that 'Spec' was there to see it. He never worked or played any but he was always present. Then there was little 'Imie.' Every thing of gorgeous or doubtful taste in dress she adopted. Every ill-sounding and unwholesome phrase struck her fancy.

"The full name of the father of this family was dictator and his wife agitator. The son and daughter were spectator and imitator. Now let us pray that neither of this disreputable family comes into our school. Let's be on guard that we are never suspected as being one of this family.

"Here is an illustration of some of their work: There were two boys going to a boarding school. When school was out they came home together. They had always been the best of friends. One of them was asked which of them made the best scholarship in school and he replied in a friendly manner, 'I laid it over him.' Agitator carried this to the other with some alteration and continued to carry news between the two. When school started again the boys left on separate trains and took separate rooms at school. After a few years they were carrying weapons for each other and one day they met. Two shots were fired and the following day two funerals were held.

So let us hope and pray that the spirit of this family enters not into our hearts, lives, and school."

YOUR SCHOOL

If you want to be in the kind of school

Like the kind of a school you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And go on a long, long hike You will find what you've left behind

For there's nothing new— It's a knock at yourself

When you knock your school It isn't the school—it's you.

—Exchange.

SENIORS ARRANGE
HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

At eight o'clock on "spook night" Harding Hall was filled. The Avalon Home Reception Parlor will not accommodate the number of "social participants" we have this year so the Chapel Hall Library and Literary Society Halls are used for most of the indoor social activities. After the usual "date making" and adjusting was accomplished, a good program was enjoyed after which the evening was made informal. This program had been carefully prepared under the charge of the senior class which has all the programs in hand now. It was as follows:

Piano Solo Miss Elizabeth Owen
Reading Miss Thelma Soyars
Dialogue (original) Messieurs Roberts and Lasley
Messieurs Roberts and Thorogood
Messieurs Roberts and Thorogood
Reading Miss Mary Jones

Quite a number of interesting contests and stunts were carried out after which the time was spent in conversation. Such evenings as this is typical of and forms a pleasant part in the social life of the college.

If anyone who has a staff he doesn't need, Mary Tittle would like to get it. She tells me that she is thinking of crossing the "Jordan" soon.

CLUB ACTIVITIES
BEGAN LAST WEEKOrganization Meetings Held
and Officers Are Elected

That the social activities of the college are beginning in earnest is manifested by the large number of organizations which have been formed during the past week. Most of the clubs and many of the classes have their regular meetings and programs. In this way they are getting knowledge, not only of the particular nature of the club, but also regarding parliamentary law and procedure; and developing the ability of recitation.

Commercial Club

Organization was held Nov. 1.
Geo. W. Kinney President
Alex M. Burford Vice President
Eddie Sue Colson Secretary
Harvey P. Dodd Treasurer
C. B. Lasley Editor

First Year High School Class

Kurpees Pullias President
S. P. Deacon Vice President
Katherine Cullum Secretary
Elizabeth Cullum Treasurer

Third Year High

Sterling Jones President
Sam McFarland Vice President
Ruth Jordan Secretary
Francis Neely Treasurer

Motto: "The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs."
Colors: Black and Gold.
Flower: Buttercup.

Other organizations of importance were the Expression and Home Economics Clubs.

HOME ECONOMICS
CLUB IS ACTIVE

The Home Economics club had its first regular meeting Tuesday, November 6. The following program was given:

Opening Address—
Kate Gilbreath,
The influence of the study of Home Economics on the modern home—
Lillie Mae Brown.

Piano Solo—
Lorene Barber.
The ten commandments of a dress—
Frances Dawson.

Pantomime—
Louise Bowers and Frankie Hall.

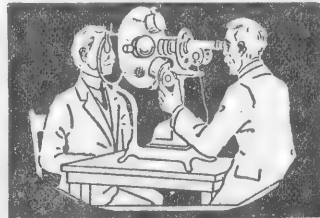
After the business was attended to the club adjourned to meet again the first Monday in December at 2 o'clock in the Callio Hall.

On the first Monday in each month the club shall meet, transact business and give a program to be strictly educational.

The Home Economics department wishes to express its thanks to the Chapel Avenue congregation for the new Singer sewing machine which they have presented to the department.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME

Gladys Lynch—"I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy." Cuff—"Well?" Gladys—"What is my grade?"



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ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. MOREHEAD

WHERE ARE THE
SENIORS OF '21?

Joe Boswell is farming in West Tennessee.

William Dean is living in Winchester, Ky.

Miss Delno Donaho is a student in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

George Dunn is preaching in Cumberland Mills, Maine. We have just recently received a letter from him in which he said: "As the years pass I realize better the blessings that were bestowed upon me during my stay at D. L. C. My prayer is that many boys and girls may be kept from the Anti-Christ by the teachings of a Christian faculty."

Helen Gilbreath is at home in Guntersville, Ala.

Temple Gilbreath is teaching school in Rogersville, Ala.

Miss Mary Howard is staying at home in Adairsville, Ky.

Ferrell Kirby has become the wife of A. R. Hill and they are living in Charleston, Miss.

Pauline Lynch is teaching school in New Mexico.

Clarence Massie is a traveling salesman for a school supply house.

Miss Emma Lee McPherson is teaching school near Clarksville, Tenn.

Velma Lee Parton Beck is living in Summit, Ga.

James Reynolds has married and resides in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Joe T. Rivenbark is a professor in Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Fred Senter is in business with his father in Rogana, Tenn.

Morton Shearer is farming a fruit farm near Ocala, Fla.

Ridley Stroop is a student in Peabody.

Howard Stubblefield is an automobile mechanic in Nashville, Tenn.

Robert Watson according to the last report was a student in the University of North Carolina.

Millie Sue Williams is at home in Bridgeport, Ala.

Camilla Yarbrough is a student in A. C. C., Abilene, Texas.

Four of the products of class '21, are in school as students now, viz. Miss Donaho, Miss Yarbrough, Mr. Cuff and Mr. Stroop.

Professor Rivenbark received his

NOTICE, EX-STUDENTS!

There are not less than three thousand people in Tennessee and other states who have at some time had a part in the activities of David Lipscomb College. Many Tennessee towns are the homes of D. L. C. ex-students. Franklin for instance is the home of many representatives of David Lipscomb College. We suggest that you who live near each other speak to one another about your yesterdays at your Alma Mater. Tell your friends about the ties of friendship made at David Lipscomb College which were the happiest days of your life. If you happen to be the only one in your town or community who is an ex-student of D. L. C. be a true representative and let the people know where you went to school. Write us about some prospective student so that we can get in touch with him.

AN INVITATION TO
PLAY A PART WITH US

The Babblcr is not only a students paper, although it is being edited, managed and financed by the student-body through chosen representatives from the four literary societies and several classes.

Any Alumnus is asked to write an article for The Babblcr. You may write about some lesson you have learned while here as a student, or about some of the work and accomplishments of one of your classmates. At any rate DO NOT FAIL TO WRITE the Alumni editor where you are and where we may get in touch with your fellow-student. We are intensely interested in each Alumnus.

degree from Peabody last August.

Five of class '21 have married, viz. Mr. Dean, Miss Kirby, Miss Parton, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Stroop.

Geo. L. Dunn and James Reynolds are giving all their time to preaching. Brother Reynolds in South Carolina and Brother Dunn in Maine.

Three are teaching school, viz. Miss Temple Gubrecht, Miss Pauline Lynch and Prof. Rivenbark.

P. S. The Alumni editor is exceedingly anxious to get any information from any graduate of D. L. C. It is his aim to give the readers of The Babblcr what each Alumnus is doing for fifteen classes from the last one graduated if he can get the needed information. Will you please write us about your classmate?



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy" the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

Then its easy to wear smiles when you hear folks say "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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D-avid felt a father's keenest pain.
A-bednego was tried in the fiery
flame.
V-ashti refused to obey the Lord's
command.
I-saac took not a wife from his own
land.
D-aniel was rescued by the Lord's
hand.
L-ot's worldly choice was to him a
snare.
I-shmael had twelve sons with cas-
tles fair.
P-a-ul the greatest apostle to the
Gentile race.
S-ampson slew a thousand men by
Jehovah's grace.
C-ain stained the earth with a cruel
deed.
O-nephorus (2 Tim. 1: 16) mini-
stered to Paul in need.
M-nason was a disciple with whom
Paul stayed.
B-artimeus received his sight be-
cause he obeyed.
C-aleb was a servant of God with
courage rare.
O-badiah greatly feared the Lord.
Beware.
L-ysias was a Roman officer and
saved Paul's life.
L-eah, elder daughter, was Jacob's
first wife.
E-zra sought the Lord with all his
might.
G-oliath challenged Israel's host to
single fight.
E-lymas was a false prophet and
withstood right.

PATRONS PLEASED
WITH PROGRESS
OF STUDENTS

An encouraging letter from Oscar
Crisman, Chattanooga, Tenn.:
Dear Brother Boles:
I have been intending to write you
ever since I visited the school to tell
you how much I enjoyed being there
and getting acquainted. I am now a
booster for the David Lipscomb Col-
lege and hope and trust you and your
co-workers may keep it up to the pre-
sent high standard as set forth on open-
ing day, so that the brethren at large
will soon be boosting it. I feel sure
that it is in the hands of those who
will do well their part.
Your brother in Christ,
(Signed) Oscar Crisman.
A letter from one of our patrons in
Arkansas:
Dear Brother Boles:
I am well satisfied with Mildred's
report card and feel that she will im-
prove on her grades next month. I
am satisfied that she is in a real
school for Christian girls and boys.
You will always have my prayers for
the school and its student body.
Respectfully,
(Signed) T. J. Formby.

IMPORTANT LOCALS

Russell Yowell, who is a great lover
of literature recently said, "Bro Cuff,
I have read Romeo but I haven't read
Juliet."
A picture was recently swiped from
a dresser, and it is now locked in
Thelma McMahan's trunk. We wonder
why she should want it.
H. F. Pendergrass is to establish a
school in the future where students
will not be annoyed with exams.
Bill Massey is becoming dignified.
A great disturbance was heard in
the girls' dormitory, last night. Later
we found out that it was Evelyn Ward
chewing gum.
Lillie Mai attends the Saturday
night socials regularly. Raymond
Richardson does too. Please add 2
and 2 and it will not be necessary
for us to say more.
Mr. Sewell Lowry is compelled to
go away every week end in order to
get enough to eat.
Miss Kate Gilbreath (Senior) is
taking such a difficult course that she
se'dom goes to bed before 8:30 o'-
clock.
Ernestine McRae was heard to say
the other day, "I am getting old, but
I hope to be called "young," soon.
Everyone wonders why George
Thorogood is always singing, "I love
me."
We wonder if "Skipper" really likes
D. L. C. or the "zip" which she has.
Mary O. Jones stays in the library
so much, some think that she is li-
brarian instead of Mr. Moser.
Professor Cuff recently compli-
mented the senior class to the extent
that they felt real embarrassment??
Greenlee talks in her sleep. One
night she was heard to say, "Give
me a lover or give me death."
"Bill" Seibold says she imagines
she would like "Camp" life.

THE THANKFUL SHIP-WRECKED
BROTHER

Folks need not believe this story
But it's true as truth can be.
I am just a shipwrecked sailor
Tossed upon life's stormy sea.
I was yet a tiny baby,
My poor mother bid me 'bye,
Her poor soul flew up to Heaven
To that home beyond the sky.
Dear old daddy followed mother,
Left alone to brave the tide,
What could I do, without my mother
There, to be my help and guide?
I was reared up in the alleys,
I have learned to love the wet,
I was given a glad hand,
With a kick by all I met.
I have walked upon the highways,
Ridden on the rods and rails,
I have met a mass of people,
Whom I've told my hard-luck tales.
I can hear the angels singing,
Dad and mother waiting there.
If you are a ship-wrecked brother
May we meet again up there.
RAYMOND RICHARDSON.

LAMENTABLE

When the students and teachers
were spending a holiday in the woods,
Professor R. P. Cuff (unmarried) es-
pied some mistletoe in a tree and
stood directly under it most of the day.
Unfortunately none of the girls no-
ticed the mistletoe, cause of which
we all now regret with Mr. Cuff.
Professor Rainey says that some
boys are like prickly pears and john-
son grass; hang 'em up in the sun-
shine for two weeks and they will
still be green.

THANKSGIVING
PLANS ELABORATE

(Continued from first page.)
entertainment, refreshments and dec-
orations were appointed.
The unusually large enrollment this
year causes some discussion as to
where the party may take place. Ar-
rangements are to be made it is an-
nounced, to economize space and en-
tertain in the old resort, the boys re-
ception parlor. This commodious hall
which is capable of beautiful decora-
tion, with its large open fireplace is
the only ideal place for this annual
event, if only space can be provided
for the contests which may be had.
The program will consist of stunts,
speeches, music, instrumental and
vocal, and stories. The boys quar-
ter is doing some real work in prac-
tice and the event promises to be a
great success this year.
Buddhism is the religion of one-
fourth of the human race.
S. P. Pittman, the celebrated fem-
inologist, it is said will lecture on the
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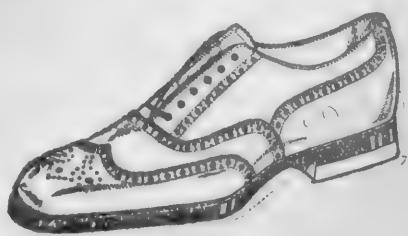
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We did the photographic work for 1923-1924 David Lipscomb College Annual.



**PICTURES AN ART-
IST CAN'T PAINT**

Try to picture:
Katherine Johnson without a smile;
Joyce Whitelaw after walking a mile.

Pokie Smith without a grin;
Lillie Mai Brown committing a sin.

Freeda being in Spanish on time;
Gertrude Russell not good and sub-
lime.

Gladys Lynch prim and "so";
Ernestine without a beau.

Mary Ethel Baines like a saint;
Alice Haygood where Mary Ethel
ain't.

Hazel Dennison being a grouch;
Joe Kid Brown being a slouch.

Adelle Ward studying all night;
Chick and Herbert in a fight.

Kate Gilbreath not ciftified;
Frankie Northern not dignified.

Myrtle Barrs with hair dyed black;
Marie Girard with a crook in her back.

J. C. Greene in dirty clothes;
Mary O. with cheeks like a rose.

Elmo Phillips without a wink;
Alice Blair without a kink.

Leonte Sims without a downcast
look;

Russell Yowell with a book.

Dorothy Breeding not being neat;
Oma Morton in her seat.

Frances Camp in a rush;
Bill Massey with a blush.

Ruth Jordan being mad;
Willie Thomas being sad.

Edna Mai with eyes of brown;
Ruby Pond wearing a frown.

Florence Denton without a curl;
Elizabeth Owen not in a whirl.

LaNelle Goodwin without a whine;
Brother Pittman being on time.

Professor Rainey being late;
Mr. Moser asking Thelma for a date.

Neel Carver not good and sweet;
George Kenney with tiny feet.

Eleanor Frazier big and tall;
B. Seibold playing basketball.

Visitor—"Now which one of those
men is your father?"

Child—"He is the one driving the
cow with the long beard."

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CLASS RINGS

CLASS PINS

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"MAN NEEDS KNOWLEDGE, NOT MERELY AS A MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD, BUT AS A MEANS OF LIFE."—Sir John Lubbock.

THE BABBLER

"What would the babbler say"—Acts 17:18

PREPARATION FOR THE FUTURE IS SIMPLY LIVING RIGHT TODAY.
—E. H. Hams

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 6, 1923.

No. 5.

THE BACKLOG BANNER CONTEST UNDER WAY

Senior High and Junior College in a Spirited Race for Prize ANNUAL WILL SURPASS OTHERS

Contract is Let at \$1,675.00—Greatest Amount College Has Ever Spent for Annual

The senior college class has inaugurated a new scheme for boosting the Backlog, the College Annual which will appear in April. A banner is offered to the winning class—the class getting the largest number of subscriptions by December 12. The following statements may denote the rivalry which now exists in the contest. The enthusiasm has exceeded all expectations.

From the Juniors:

"We have gone in to win, not through the efforts of the leaders but by Junior 'Co-operation.' Every member has entered the contest with vim and determination. Do you want to be on the winning side? Send your subscription to the Juniors! Send one dollar and your name and you get the other three dollars till you get your Backlog. We understand that no efforts are being spared by the editors to put an annual that will outclass any previous issue. Old students, our elder brothers and sisters of D. L. C., live again those happy days you spent in here! This annual will bring them back to you. Order early. Contest closes Dec. 12."

And this from the Senior High:

"We have twenty-six members and twenty-six workers. The contest goes merrily on. We have confidence in our class and believe that we shall win the banner. We feel certain that the 'entire' high school is backing us. This makes us more certain of victory. We would appreciate, however, any help from an ex-student or friend who will aid us in the contest. Order today from Walter Campbell."

BURKE & CO. GIVE BANNER

The best sporting house in the city has time and time again shown its interest in David Lipscomb College. They especially show this in their generosity to the Backlog this year. Instead of selling the senior class the banner, they donate it to the good of the annual. The Babblers suggest that such kindness should not go unnoted, and unrepaid. Let us therefore patronize them whenever we need anything in their line.

THE BANNER

This trophy is to be a large rectangular shaped banner, purple and gold in color with the word "Backlog" in the center. The names of the contesting classes will be placed in the upper corners with the winner designated. It will be offered every year hereafter in a contest between the classes of the Junior College and Senior High.

Incidentally, it might be said that the work on the annual is progressing nicely. The editors have almost daily conferences and the business management is especially active. The boys of the senior class have pledged themselves for the required number of advertisements by December 12.

The annual is to be bound in oozie and will cost about \$1,600,000. Although the entire cost will be \$275.00 more than any other annual which has ever been published here, the volume will cost the patron only four dollars, the usual price.

CANADIAN PATRON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

During the past three weeks numerous visitors have appeared on the college grounds. Quite a number have spoken in the chapel service. The first was Dr. O. C. Tallman, of Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada. He has long been hearing of this school, he says, and looking for a chance to visit it. He made a fine speech about the interesting things of Canada. Has a modern way of telling an interesting anecdote, and link a moral lesson with it, so to make it more impressive. In this way he gave a great lesson on temperance and purity of companionship.

Dr. Tallman was first here sixteen years ago at which time he was engaged in evangelistic work. He then became a physician, practicing in Bowling Green, Kentucky, from which place he moved to Canada.

MUSICALE IS ANNOUNCED FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Three flourishing departments have combined to give us a program of especial charm and beauty Friday evening. The voice, piano, and violin departments, each quite capable of a good program, are the three agencies which will unite their efforts. Miss Batey, voice teacher, Miss Boyd, piano instructor, and Miss Chambers of the violin department, assure us that their work is going on nicely and they hope that a large audience may come and see for themselves on this occasion.

FINE PROGRAM BY KAPPA NUS

Society Makes Splendid Showing in Program Given Friday Night.

The Kappa Nu Literary Society entertained the students, faculty, patrons, and friends of the college, Friday evening, November 30, at 7:30, in the Harding Hall. The program consisted of readings, piano solo and a short play.

The Kappa Nus have a large enrollment and the society is doing splendid work. The performers on this program are only a sample of the talent in the society.

PROGRAM

"Simon of the Closed Doors" Myrtle Baars
Impromptu C Sharp Minor Rhinhold
Hazel Dennison
"Betty at the Baseball Game" Mary O. Jones

A Comedy in Two Acts "Listen Ladies!"
By Emma J. True
Characters

Mrs. Holden, President of Church Sewing Circle, Miss Hazel Dennison, Mrs. Brown, who wishes to be President Miss Joyce Whitelaw
Mrs. Bacon, on Apron Committee Miss Ellen Bailey
Mrs. Whitney, on Apron Committee Miss Thelma Soyars
Mrs. Harvey, who would rather read than sew Miss Tommie Leeper
Mrs. Crane, keeps a cow and hens Miss Ruby Crutcher
Mrs. Green, observing neighbor Miss Eddie Sue Calson

Miss Stetson, Julia King, Apprehensive sisters Miss Thelma McMahon, Miss Edna Mae Jacobs, Katie, a servant, Miss Mary O. Jones. Scene—Act I, Mrs. Holden's Library. Act II, Living room in camp in the woods.

SCHOOL BAND IS ORGANIZED

The school band met and organized four weeks ago and is now doing splendid work. Several members have had previous experience and they are already playing very well indeed. The instructor is delighted with the prospects of having one of the best bands of any school. He says that he has never seen a crowd of boys take such an interest in their work, and that it cannot mean anything but success. All instruments are new and of standard make. The band meets three times each week. We are very proud of our band and feel that it will be a boost to our school. The band is composed of the following members:

H. O. Stubblefield, Instructor Trumpet
R. L. Stubblefield Trumpet
W. H. Corum Trumpet
Henry Doty Cornet
Forest Deacon Cornet
Leo Boles Saxophone
George Thorogood Saxophone
Herbert Jordan Clarinet
Sterling Jones Clarinet
James Camp Alto
F. L. Lynch Alto
Merlin Gleaves Valve Trombone
J. K. Brown Slide Trombone
Claude Creel Slide Trombone
H. P. Stubblefield Baritone
Grant Stubblefield Baritone
Elmo Phillips Tuba
Russell Yowell Tuba
Andrew Mason Snare Drum
Vernon Richardson Bass Drum

TWO SETS OF BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Two very important additions have been made to the library recently. The first, Collier's New Encyclopedia, is a set of ten volumes, a self-revising reference work with loose leaf features, and dealing with general information and which treating chronologically to 1922. Such a set has been very much needed heretofore. It is bound in Vellum and printed in India paper.

The second important set of books recently added is Harvard Classic Fiction shelf, of the best work in the line of fiction. It is recognized as being the best modern collection of its kind and adds to its department.

The library has now reached the standard of that of a four year college and is still growing. However there is plenty of shelf room for more books and any contribution to this part of the school will be appreciated. It will afford eager students an opportunity to read and study books for which the donor may not care.

"LIGHTNING" READING BY MISS LUTZ

Dean of Curry School of Expression is Wonderful in Play of Frank Bacon.

Miss Florence Lutz, Dean of Curry School of Expression, of Boston, held perfectly, the interest of, pleased audience for two hours; Saturday afternoon, November 3. Her reading was the famous play, Frank Bacon, "Lightning." It was chiefly through the efforts of Miss O. Crabtree, our wonderful expressive teacher, that the services of Miss Lutz were secured. After the reading she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of Chrysanthemums, by the expression students.

Miss Lutz is one of the most distinguished guests this city has had for some time. She was once a student of the famous Curry School in Boston, of which she is now Dean. Later she became a teacher in the same school. She then, on leaving the Curry School, taught three years in the American Academy of Domestic Art, Sargent's School of Acting, and four years as Assistant Professor of Public Speaking in the University of California. Notwithstanding all this success, she felt the call to come back to her "Alma Mater," in Boston, where she had made her start in the school of Expression.

The following reprint from "The National Magazine" of June 1923, gives some idea of the accomplishments and fame of our visitor:

"Miss Lutz is first of all a student. As a reader and entertainer she is known all over the country. Her published program contains over one hundred plays, besides stories, poetry and humor.

"Herself a reader of great charm and ability the students of the School of Expression seem to catch the infection of her true interpretive reading. . . . To spend an evening with Miss Florence Lutz, and the pupils of the school of Expression is to have a glimpse of artists and careers in the making who will scatter to the four quarters of the earth and carry on the ideals.

"Miss Lutz, believing that culture should be taught in all the public schools and colleges to a much greater extent than it is today, and insists that if the study of phonetics were taken up when the child first goes to school, the correct sound of the words learned before beginning to read. It would be of advantage to one in later life."

The marked intellectuality and conspicuous charm of Miss Lutz impressed itself upon all who heard her reading here. Several of the students are already planning to attend the Curry School sometime and this example of efficiency in Miss Lutz will be a great advertisement for the Curry School among the students here. She read at Ward-Belmont College on the previous evening and went to Tennessee College at Murfreesboro on the evening of November 24. She is making a selective tour of the South.

MISSIONARY IN JAPAN TELLS OF EARTHQUAKE

Latest News from Sarah Andrews, Former Student Here, Tells Experience in Wrecked Area—Funds Needed

One of the noblest souls that has ever gone forth from this college is Miss Sarah Andrews, who after her education here, went immediately to the idolatrous sections of Japan and for several years has been doing all in her power to uplift those people. That she is full of enthusiasm will be shown by the following letter which was written shortly after the great disaster in Japan:

After salutation and acknowledging receipt of funds, Sister Andrews gives a description of Brother Aoki's trip to Tokyo and return:

"By walking short distances along the way, Brother Aoki was able to come back by train on the 4th, and since he has been almost all over the city seeing it prostrated as it is he had much to tell us. It is indeed a heartbreaking situation and when we think that conditions in Yokohama and smaller towns are as bad or worse than in Tokyo it makes one shudder to think of it. He said there were posters about over the city reading like this: 'So and so has not been found. If anyone knows of his whereabouts, please notify so and so.' And on the same spot would rest a bouquet of flowers, showing, of course, that it is only a thread of hope they sustain that these loved ones are among the living. In the poor district, crowded as it was, where so many lives were lost, he said there were three piles of bones five feet in height and that on a stand near by, were a collection of scraps of garments that had been taken from the bodies being cremated and crowds were looking over them to see if they could recognize any burnt piece as being like the kimono

CLASS DAY DECEMBER 12

Exhibit of Class and Department Work—Judges Will Select Best

Class Day! When, on the morning of December 12, Old Sol casts his bright rays upon the Campus of David Lipscomb College, he will bring forth another day which may be termed a perfect day. And when the rising bell shall that day send forth its sound into every room of Lindsay Hall and Avalon Home, some two hundred and fifty boys and girls will awake from their slumbers with the exclamation "Class Day!" Already each class of David Lipscomb College has organized and is making preparations for this event. The machinery of a class organization is now in motion and is being lubricated by the pure oil of thought and work. Friction is being removed and class organization machinery is increasing in its efficiency. The purpose of class day is to show what each class is and can do. Each class is to present a program which will be a credit to that class and to the school. As each class goes forth clad in its colors and "with its armor gleaming," the other classes and on-lookers will see class names or mottoes written by the line of class members. As the aviator soars skyward and by his clever maneuvers writes, "Hello, New York," so are the classes of David Lipscomb College preparing to show to others their colors and what they stand for.

Not only in drills and skilful maneuvers, but also in literary work, do these various classes plan to show what they can do. Songs and orations are being planned for this event. So high is the enthusiasm and the belief that "He Can Who Thinks He Can," that the classes plan for such a program as to make the hearers imagine they are listening to Florence Nightingales or Demostheneses.

The entire day of December 12 is to be given to class programs. All studies are to be forgotten for the day and each class is going to see whether it can excel the others by the program it presents. Teachers are co-operating with the classes in order to insure a pleasant and profitable day for all concerned. Judges are to be selected to determine which class made the best display of its talents. Each class has entered the work in such a way as to show that it means to be the winner and thus send forth to those about the college a message like that of the great Roman general, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Like Banquo's ghost, the day is ever appearing before us. It is not as a day to be dreaded or feared, but it is a day to be enjoyed. The classes will meet together in friendly rivalry and vie with one another for the honor of the best efforts of the day. As the sun then sinks beneath the hills, we hope to look back over the day profitably spent. Then may we indeed term it "the end of a perfect day."—H. T.

The prayer meeting period on Thursday evening, November 22, was given to the lecture of Brother Louis Tasarro, of Tampa, Florida, who was then in Nashville, as a missionary from Florida. The subject of his lecture was "From Rome to Infidelity, and From Infidelity to Christ." The significance of this subject is that it gives his own history. He was born in Italy and when eight days of age, he was christened into the Catholic Church. When he became old enough to understand his religion fully, revolted against the tyranny of the high officials of the supposed true church. As he grew older he became more and more averse to the hypocritical forms of doctrine which kept the people in ignorance and under oppression. This finally led him to become an infidel. He said he decided that if the God in heaven sanctioned such doctrine as he saw on every side of him, he had no use for Him, and at once he began to "each against the existence of a God."

One day he was given an English Bible and after studying it for a long time he began to see the truth. Amid persecutions and trouble he studied and finally decided to come to America. After living in New York City for a long time he married. By chance he came into contact with Brother Sikes of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After being fully instructed in the truth by him, he was baptized and entered the field as a missionary. His own experiences give effect to his efforts, and the close vision he has of polluted religion adds enthusiasm to his nature. He remained here for the night and made many friends.

We were glad to see Brother Walter Sikes, of Texas, greeting friends here last week. We all remember him as the "power behind" a well equipped debating team of Abilene Christian College, which invaded our territory last spring. At that time he was a professor in Abilene, and he was for a long time, registrar there. Brother Sikes is now doing evangelistic work around Nashville. He plans to enter Vanderbilt University after Christmas. At the same time, he will be established with and preaching for the church at Gallatin, Tennessee. We hope it may please him to visit us at chapel soon.

Is Mr. Burton going to enter the Elementary department at D. L. C., or is Miss Deik going to enter into a practical course in Domestic Science.

(Continued on third page.)

THANKSGIVING BANQUET TO GIRLS IS SUCCESS

Boys Reach High Level in Annual Entertainment—Many Social Features Include Toasts and Responses

CRITICISM DAY IS INAUGURATED

Friday Morning Chapel Service Given Over to This Unique Method.

An interesting and a unique feature has been inaugurated in the chapel exercise here. Criticism of the right kind is the purpose and the student body composes the machinery to carry out the purpose. The leader is Professor S. P. Pittman, who as we all know, seldom lets an error in speech or conduct escape unnoticed. The representatives of the students are: Smith Chambers, senior, and Herman Taylor, junior. The Friday morning chapel period has been given for this exercise. Any student then has a right to spend his opinion, through his representative. The students in this way may criticize themselves or the teachers, may make complaint or speak approval. The teachers may likewise criticize errors of speech and conduct among one another as well as among the students. Personalities are not indulged in, and everything is carried on in a most dignified manner.

There are numerous reasons why this method is better than any method we have used heretofore. In the first place, it promotes the habit of frank open and avowed criticism, rather than the "tell everybody except the one criticised" kind. It also brings about a more intimate relation between the students and teachers and promotes a better understanding between them. This personal interest and conference between students and teachers is regarded as one of the best advantages this David Lipscomb College affords and we want to do everything possible to extend it.

BROTHER LOUIS TASARRO TALKS

Italian Missionary from Tampa, Fla., Makes Interesting Talk at Prayer Meeting.

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BROTHER WALTER SIKES VISITS D. L. C.

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PUZZLE

Is Mr. Burton going to enter the Elementary department at D. L. C., or is Miss Deik going to enter into a practical course in Domestic Science.

It is very doubtful if the boys of David Lipscomb College have ever before reached the high level of success in their annual entertainment of the young ladies as they attained to on Thanksgiving evening of this year. That actual work on the dinner and on the decorations had begun two days before Thanksgiving will serve to denote that a great effort was made to out class any previous occasion of this kind. Mass meetings were held frequently during the previous two weeks, and every feature of the forthcoming event was weighed thoroughly. The details however, were left to the supervision of three committees. The Committee on Social Events was composed of: H. J. Priestly, Joe K. Brown, Smith Chambers and George Kenney. The Committee on Decoration was composed of the following: Roy Vaughn, Walter Campbell and H. C. Hale. The last and perhaps the most important was the Committee on Eats, whose members were: Herbert Jordan, Alex Burford and Joe K. Brown.

Too much cannot be said of the good work of these committees and also of the valuable assistance of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Babs.

ENTERTAINMENT

Assemblage was in the Administration building room whence the entire group marched to the dining hall, where the principal event was to take place. The room was dimly lighted by muffled lights and golden candles. Everything was purple and gold, the school's adopted colors. Beautiful ferns and pot flowers were profusely distributed through the large room. Five long parallel tables lined the L shaped dining hall. Noble turkeys strutted gallantly up and down the tables while other evidences of the great national holiday hailed the students from every side. Brother Elam expressed thanks to God for the day and the occasion.

A four course dinner was then served during which "Brother Louis" Prestley, president of the Senior class and toastmaster of the evening, seemed to have perfect control of everybody's feelings and chose to keep them in a hilarious state which he very effectively did. Toasts were made as follows: To the girls of D. L. C., by Smith Chambers; response by Miss Mary O. Jones. To the President of the College, by B. D. Morehead; response by H. Leo Boles. To Mrs. M. E. Feulner, matron of girls' dormitory, by Mr. J. C. Greene. To the faculty, by Mr. J. Roy Vaughn. Those who served were Herbert Jordan, Mildred Mars, George Kinney, Thelma McMahon, Elmo Phillips, Dorothy Breeding, Alex. Buford, Mary Tittle, Joe K. Brown, and Louise Bowers. Their splendid service deserves special mention.

The remaining hours, which carried the event to eleven o'clock, were spent in conversation and singing. However, two other numbers of the program were rendered during this time. A Thanksgiving story by Mr. Walter Campbell and an original stunt by Bruce Lasley, Luther Roberts and Russell Yowell. Everything seemingly combined to make the event a rounding success.

SENIORS GIVE THANKSGIVING CHAPEL EXERCISES

The chapel service on the holiday was given over to the young men of the senior class to be conducted in their own way. They chose, however, to conduct it very much in the usual manner. Every student was somewhat impatient, of course, to get into the spirit of the day, but all gave the best of attention to the short exercise which lasted from 7:45 to 8:30, Thursday morning.

The singing was led by Joe Kidd "rown": Scripture reading was done by O. S. Moser; and C. J. Garner led in prayer. The speakers were: B. D. Morehead, T. C. Wilcox and A. S. Chambers. Each treated the theme of Thanksgiving in a different way, showing good preparation and presenting many beautiful thoughts. The main point in the speeches was thankfulness for educational privileges. It was shown that, although our circumstances may seem hard, and road may seem steep and rocky, there are thousands of living souls who are in real suffering, infinitely more oppressed than we, in comparison with whom we are in luxury and paradise. While we are in the midst of a memorial day of Thanksgiving, it was made impressive that we should not forget to do our part to make others thankful and happy, and suggestions were offered that a big Christmas donation to the poor helpless of the city be made by the students and teachers of this school.

Boles—"Young man, you can't work and whistle at the same time." Garner—"I know it sir, but I was only whistling."

THE BABBLER

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VOL. IV

NO. 5

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Sam McFarland, Philip Param, H. C. Hale, Bruce Lasley, Luther Roberts.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGES

There is distributed throughout the southern and middle sections of this country a number of colleges built after the model of this institution, formed with the same ideal in mind, i.e. "to train the mind for temporal life, and at the same time to train the soul for eternal life." Among these schools of almost exactly the same type, it might be supposed that there would be a keen competition and in tense rivalry that might go beyond the regions of close friendship and take the form of prejudice. Such conditions are indeed quite common among colleges and it must be confessed may have in time existed between the colleges of the Christian Brotherhood.

Let the past show what it may, the status of the present should remove any such feeling that might remain. Out of a number of eight Christian colleges this year we have definite knowledge that seven are considered on a better footing than ever before. Most of them have more students than they have had formerly. In a word the report this year is that Christian colleges everywhere are growing rapidly, which shows that there is room in this broad land for all the schools of this kind that now exist and others also.

"Rome was not built in a day." Although these schools in a general way, have not reached a height in the educational world, in endowment, teachers, athletic fame, etc., that Rome had in the ancient political world, it should be remembered that practically every one of the Christian colleges is a young institution, having been in operation only a few years. Meanwhile, although they have not gone the way of most of the larger and more conspicuous colleges in placing doubtful emphasis on athletics and other divergencies which are calculated to draw students, they have shown a wonderful growth in the past few years.

Then might be mentioned numerous reasons for this growth which has been substantial, and we believe permanent, but only one may be mentioned here. The way for each college to obtain the best growth is by co-operation with every other college of its nature. We would like to see a more intimate relation between the Christian colleges of the land. This does not mean that they are in any way unfriendly now, but it is certain that they can maintain a closer connection than they have heretofore. This work was started last year, when the presidents of the various colleges met in Memphis in conference. It may be assisted by the means of school publications and the tendency in that direction is indeed favorable. Being of the same type and formed after the same ideal the consummation of this great work must be Christian unity. One of the most effective ways to hinder the progress of Christians is prejudice among the schools. To use the words of E. A. Elam: "The school cannot be called Christian in purpose or reality which fosters any feeling toward the world that is not characteristic of the spirit of Christ."

MAXIMUM RETURNS

Every business concern is located at the place where it can function with the greatest maximum returns. Have you ever stopped to ask yourself "What can I give that is worth much and costs little?" Of course every one of us has. It is a perfectly natural question.

A kindly smile is worth more to a person than anything that can be compared to it. "It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent."

When you smile it makes you feel good, it makes the ones who receive it feel good, and it flows on from one to another until it has caused many to rejoice. "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."

A smile is the key to success. It opens the door that leads to success in every walk of life. The smile of a business man adds to his success. A smiling teacher encourages his pupils and gives them a brighter outlook on life. A smiling student lightens the burden placed upon his teacher. A smiling housewife and mother makes a success of home and rears her children to be happy useful men and women. "In times of dark adversity a smile is more than words."

"If you see a man in woe
Walk right up and say hello!
Say hello, and how'd'ye do,
And how's the world 'a servin' you?
Slap the fellow on his back
March right up, don't go slow
March right up, don't go slow
Grin and shake and say hello!"

HEATH TEXTBOOK
REPRESENTATIVE IS
VISITOR AT D. L. C.

As a visitor and distinguished speaker, the D. C. Heath Textbook Company, at Atlanta, Ga., sent Professor R. A. Metcalf to this college, Saturday morning, November 10. Mr. Metcalf is a frequent visitor to Nashville, but this was his first opportunity to visit this college.

He was, he said, especially interested in colleges of this kind, he himself having been graduated from a small college in Maine. He observed intensely the chapel procedure and declared himself highly appreciative of the dignity and reverence which prevailed.

The theme of his speech was, "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." Have a purpose and pull toward the attainment of it—not part of it but all that was first conceived, he said. Doing well what is done, is the means by which a man rises from one plane to another that is higher, he continued. "A place and time for everything, and everything in its time and place," is a good regulation for us," Mr. Metcalf suggested. "When we go to chapel," said the speaker, "we should leave off those things which may accompany the conduct on the playground. On the other hand," he added, "when we are on the playground, everything that will interfere with 'playing the game well,' should be thrust aside."

THANKSGIVING

By Walt Mason

My gratitude confessing, I humbly punch my lyre, for I have every blessing a mortal could desire. My health is vastly better than 'twas a year ago, the toothache and the tetter are gone, or nearly so. My brindled cow is yielding large quantities of suds, the spade I'm deftly wielding digs up all kinds of spuds. I've prospered in my dealing, no plans have gone awry, and care has hit the ceiling, and I'm a grateful guy. Most faithfully I've striven to help good works along, and gladly I've forgiven the gent who did me wrong. I have no ancient grudges, I'd make no neighbor smart; there is no pilgrim trudges his path with lighter heart. I envy no one's bundle, I covet no one's car, as joyfully I trundle my person near and far. I'm thankful that my labors bring rest serene and sweet; I'm grateful that my neighbors are all as good as wheat. My cottage is but humble, but here my fig tree grows; I hear the bright bees bumble while looking for guano; I hear my aunts uniting in grateful, happy song, and at this present writing I'm sane and fairly strong. Beside my door lantanas are growing nine feet high, and I have no bananas—a happy wight am I! Men talk of things distressing and weep and moan and pray, but everything's a blessing that seems to come my way.

RESOLUTION

The following resolution expresses the sympathy of the faculty and school body to Mrs. H. R. Pierce, the teacher in piano, and Miss Ora Crabtree, teacher of expression, in the death of their sister:

"Be it resolved that the faculty and student body of David Lipscomb College do express Christian sympathy to Mrs. H. R. Pierce and Miss Ora Crabtree in the death of their sister;
Be it resolved further that this resolution be published in the "Babblcr" and expressed in the minutes of the faculty meeting."

Mrs. Pierce is our very efficient instructor in piano and her sister, Miss Crabtree, is the energetic and popular teacher of Expression.

Some people with whom you are well acquainted would make first class strangers, wouldn't they?

A drowned man was sought to be identified by a slight impediment in his speech.

—Ex.

Smith Chambers has never been arrested but once. Being rather tall and slender, he was this one time picked up as "having no visible means of support."

—Ex.

Roy Welsh tells of his having built a rail fence out of such crooked rails, that every time a pig crawled through it he came out on the same side.

Deacon—"Garner, what makes you so small?"
Garner—"Always ate at the second table, sir."

PARADOX

Here's that we may live to eat the hen That scratches on our grave.

—Ex.

GROCERY ACCOUNT DECREASES
During the past two weeks the grocer's bill comes in considerably lower than formerly. The principal decrease is in the cabbage account. The explanation for this is that Leo Boles, Jr., has a new saxophone and is spending so much time with it that he neglects his meals. The reduction in expense is indeed favorable, but if it is a question of expense or saxophone, we are willing to pay extra for board that tranquility may reign over the campus.

"Liz" Owen recently said, "Yes, I realize there are but few of us pretty girls here, but all the others are real nice."

"There is no magic but merit."
—E. H. Ijams.

Lil Burton—"Give me a tablet and charge it." Odell at once began to look for the "W's."

A man entirely wrapped up in himself carries a small package.

HIGH FINANCE

Teacher—"Use the word 'Egypt' in a sentence."
Student—"I asked for change but Egypt me."

—Banner.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
FLOURISHING

Since our last publication we have received the following new exchanges: The Blue and White, Knoxville H. S., Knoxville, Tenn.; The Whip, Lebanon H. S., Lebanon Tenn.; The Peabody Volunteer, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

We are glad indeed to receive these papers and welcome many new ones.

THE DIFFERENCE

You have a dollar,
I have a dollar,
We swap.
Now you have my dollar
And I have yours
We are no ..better off.

You have an idea,
I have an idea,
We exchange.
Now you have two ideas
And I have two ideas.

That's the difference.

—Exchange.

AMONG THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGES

Harper Christian College—Had a wonderful Thanksgiving, which lasted not only one day but a whole week. Among the prominent speakers invited were: N. B. Hardeman, S. H. Hall, F. L. Rowe, Clayton Gall, O. S. Bozer, A. E. Freeman, E. M. Borden, Foy E. Wallace, A. J. Rhodes. Abilene Christian College—Brother, Ga. Frank B. Shepherd began a ten days meeting Sunday, November 18. He has been with the local congregation since school opened. He is known throughout Texas as a very forceful speaker.

Thorp Springs Christian College—Thanksgiving was observed in an unusual way this year. Instead of the pupils going home their parents and friends were invited to visit them. Special Thanksgiving services were held.

"The Pine Branch"—Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Ga. Your last issue contained an interesting story. Your paper is good.

"The Normalite"—One of the most interesting publications we have received.

"The Signal"—Central High School, Columbia, Tenn. A very interesting publication. Your poems are especially good.

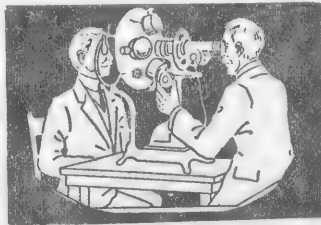
"The Christian College Courier"—Merrillton, Arkansas. We are glad to get your paper. Why not publish some original stories and poems. It would add life to your paper.

PATRONIZE THE BABBLER ADVERTISERS!

The following words are from the pen of George Dunn who is in Maine: "As you know, I am one of the old Birds of the '21 class. Of course, it does my heart good to get a glance at The Babblcr. Also, I must say that I am very much pleased with the paper. It is really worth while."

Brother Dunn has recently preached at the David Lipscomb College, which is located on the campus of Harvard.

A happy young fellow was Clyde,
An inch or two longer than wide;
But he ate and he ate,
Adding unto his weight;
Till one beautiful morning he died.



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ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. MOREHEAD

THE CLASS OF '20 IS
SOMEWHAT SCATTEREDThey Are Found in Seven States — Eight Have Married —
Three Are All-Time Preachers

Miss Lillian Barry is teaching domestic art in Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

Bedford Beck is preaching in Sum-

Sarah Lou Chandler has been a homemaker in Birmingham, Ala., for two or three years.

Elizabeth Dawson is also married and is living near her former home in Adairville, Ky.

Calvin Dean is making good as a student in the University of Colorado, in Boulder.

Cecil Gardner has become the wife of Mr. Earl Taylor and they now live in Paragould, Ark.

Falconer Halcumb is a farmer and husband and lives in Kentucky.

The last report we had of Arthur Henry he was on a farm in Kentucky.

Theo. Mann has recently made us a visit. She is at home, Riverside, Tenn.

M. J. McNeely has for three years been a student in the University of North Carolina.

Ruth Orr of Lewisburg, Tenn., is Falconer Halcumb's wife. She and Falconer are farming Kentucky soil.

Dorothy Pittman has become Carl Cooper's wife.

L. E. Pryor according to the last report was preaching in Arkansas.

Irby Pullias is doing missionary work in Wilson County, Tenn. Louise Harding is his partner. They live in Lebanon.

John Rainey is teaching in his "Alma Mater" David Lipscomb College.

Three of the products of class '20, are giving all their time to preaching, viz: Irby Pullias, L. E. Pryor, and Bedford Beck.

Eight of them have entered upon "The Sea of Matrimony." Miss Barry and Miss Barry are giving all their time to teaching. Professor Rainey received his M.A. from Vanderbilt last June.

Since graduating from D. L. C. Miss Barry has taught in Harper Christian College; and has been a student in Peabody two years.

Those of Class '20, who went further in school are as follows: Professor Rainey, Miss Barry, M. J. McNeely, L. E. Pryor and Dorothy Pittman.

At this writing The Babblcr is extending a special invitation to class '20, to have a reunion at it's "Alma Mater." More than half of the class are not over three hours ride from Nashville. How about meeting at D. L. C. during the commencement in May?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Charleston, Miss.,

Nov. 14, 1923.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I want to tell you how much I enjoy The Babblcr, I read every copy with much interest because I am trying to find out all I can about D. L. C. I heard my Mother (Ferrell Kirby '21) and my Daddy (A. R. Hill '22) say that I was going to school there. I guess I'll soon be big enough to start. I can say "Bhah! Bhah!" and "goo-goo" right now! Of course I'm very bright!

Just at this time I suppose the boys and girls are planning for that wonderful Thanksgiving entertainment. I have heard these parents of mine rave about a certain Thanksgiving up there until I get bored. You know I think they are queer anyway.

Sometimes my Daddy hops around like a jumping Jack, talks silly stuff and twists his face all up to amuse me. He looks so funny I just have to laugh and then that makes him worse. Oh dear! He must be practicing some of his sermons that he preaches to convert the heathen.

That Mother of mine has already begun punching around all over me to see if I breathe from the diaphragm and she tries to teach me to say "Ha ha" and "Ho ho." She said she learned that from Miss Crabtree. I guess I could give the Expression class some points on the proper exercises of their lungs all right.

I'm getting sleepy. I really must trot along and catch the Shut Eye train to slumberland so with all kinds of good wishes for The Babblcr and the dear old School, I am
Very sincerely,
Jolly Hill.



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy" the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

Then its easy to wear smiles when you hear folks say "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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MISSIONARY IN JAPAN
TELLS OF EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from first page.)

after shocks are simply the result of the settling down of the earth's crust. I still keep my rug, hat and umbrella handy and traveling bag packed, for you see I am not sure that they know. The Japanese think my continuing in readiness for so long a time is quite a joke. We had quite a severe shock Thursday night about one o'clock. We will be glad when the earth gets fixed and comfortable. We certainly haven't been able to think of her as terra firma for the last few weeks.

My health is much improved since cool weather has come, but still have to be careful not to overdo and it is hard, for there is much to be done. Greetings and thanks to all the friends there.

I will add more to the letter written more than two weeks ago, but as yet not mailed. I have been so busy since that my head is in a whirl. Hope you have had direct word from me since the earthquake. I have mailed one or two letters and a card. The card went on the first big boat that sailed from Japan after the disaster. I wrote it in a small postoffice situated on a crowded street at Shimidzu, a port just below us here, to go on a boat loaded with tea bound for the States. Earthquakes at that time were still quite frequent and I sat near the door and did the writing with trembling hand. Hope you were able to read it. It was really not safe for me to make the trip up there alone on the train, through the crowds and crowds of refugees, some of whom were hardly at themselves, but on account of the concern in the hearts of loved ones and friends I was willing to risk it. I accomplished my purpose and got back safe.

On the next evening after writing the letter enclosed with this San's friend, who fled from Tokyo, a refugee, to her home south of here, stopped on her way back to Tokyo. The very evening she came we had a big wind and rain storm and the sea was so rough, that waves washed up over the stone wall built the full length of the town as a protection, and within about 100 feet of our house, and even into some houses in town. The railroad along the beach toward Tokyo was put out of commission, so this girl stayed almost a week. In the meantime a letter from Brother Halbrook, at Belzoni, Miss., came with \$25.00 for relief work. This church here had given fifty yen and I wanted to give something but without seeing conditions hardly knew what was best. So since we had three days vacation from kindergarten, October 16-18, and feeling uneasy for this girl to make the trip to Tokyo alone, under the existing conditions, I took the matter to the Lord, and it seemed the only thing to do, so we three boarded a coast steamer run by the R. R. company between Shimidzu and Yokohama since the earthquake. The boat sailed about 8:30 Monday evening the 15th and we got in line about five o'clock, and what a line it was! It looked to be two miles long. After standing an hour and a half our turn finally came to get on the big boat that carried us out to the steamer.

We had a calm sea but sleeping on the matted floor was not very conducive to sound sleep. We got to Yokohama the next morning about 7:30. Devastation and ruin met our gaze on every side. The docks though almost entirely destroyed have been supplemented by making a bridge out of flat boats and since we had two hours before train time, walked over the business section especially, but that once busy Yokohama is now desolate and gone. We saw but one house standing in the part where we walked. In my English newspaper I had noticed before leaving home that Curlew, the big foreign grocery store, was doing business in a certain place. I knew the place, so since I was needing some eats we walked down there. We found it only a shell of a building and I peered through a hole in the wall which had been a window to a side entrance, and what met our eyes was heartbreaking. With roof gone and water standing in the upper story and leaking drop by drop were a few men with their few commodities, consisting of a small quantity of canned goods and a few bottles on a table. I told them who I was and they recognized me. I asked if they were all safe, and was told that the head man, a foreigner, and six of the salesmen were killed.

Though we saw no dead in the street, we sensed the odor of decayed human flesh often, and it is said there are still many bodies under the rubbish.

We stopped at the bank near the station in Tokyo to find them doing business in a barrack built back of the former site, for though their big brick didn't burn, it is cracked and damaged so that it is unsafe to use. We stopped on the way to Zoshigaya to see Brother Hiratsuka and deliver the relief funds. The next morning Brother Hiratsuka went with Olki San and me to investigate the conditions of the people, going first to one of the parks, and in the section where thousands of refugees are living in small shacks hastily built by the government which simply afford the homeless a roof with no ceiling. We saw the immense crowd. Consisting mostly of women and children, lined up to receive food from the government. We were told by one who was waiting in this line that 80,000 came there each morning, and some of them had to stand half a day before their

turn came and that the grown people received two small cups of rice and the children one. Olki San just bubbled over. I think her heart went out especially for the children, as did mine.

We crossed the bridge over the Sumida River, where so many lives were lost, and in Nihonbashi ward where Tokyo's and much of the government's business was carried on, is now a heap of ruins. Not a building was left untouched and even there, as in the poorer wards, we had to hold our noses against that very peculiar odor of decayed human flesh. We were tired in body and heart and were glad to find a tram at last. We boarded it hoping to get home by one o'clock, as promised, for we had written and wired Brother Fujimori to meet us in Tokyo to have that long planned talk about the future of the work here. But he had not come, and since getting back to Okitsu I heard from him that he didn't get my message in time. We had to come back home Thursday for the work Friday, so decided to make the trip back on the train instead of the boat, even if we did have to get off and walk a part of the way. But I just couldn't bear to leave Tokyo without coming to some kind of decision as to how to help those people, so Olki San and one of the Japanese Christians at Zoshigaya and I hit upon this plan: To borrow or rent a tent and put it in Oyano park and buy some necessities, such as clothing, medicine, covers, etc., needed in the shacks and put in the tent. Then I was to write a tract and with Brother Hiratsuka's and Brother Fujimori's help to go along that line of people waiting to receive food and give them one of the tracts and invite anyone who had need of anything we might have, to go to the tent for it, and with each gift give another tract and a Bible, if asked for. To help us carry out this plan, Brother McCaleb agreed to let us have some, at least, of the money that has come for the relief work. Feeling, however, we might not have enough to accomplish much, I was so happy when a letter came from Brother Bradley since coming back to Okitsu containing \$100.00 for relief. This will help a great deal. Besides that I want to make a contribution out of what I have managed to save by God's grace this year. I do hope and pray that we may be able to do something to alleviate suffering, both spiritual and physical, to the glory of God and his church.

From the above, it can be seen that the sacrifice of personal comfort and safety is being made daily by this noble woman. The Brotherhood of Christ should not let her sacrifice be less effective in saving lives and souls, for lack of funds. Yet we readily see that she is severely in need of money to carry on her work. A cablegram dated November 12 to R. S. King, says: "Opportunity is great, send draft for relief." Brother King is receiving and forwarding funds to sister Andrews and checks should be made payable to him in Care of David Lipscomb College.

Nell Carver (at ringing of retiring bell, jumping out of bed and beginning to dress), "Oh, I'm always late for breakfast."

EVANGELS

1. J. C. Greene preached at Laguardo, Tenn., Sunday, November 18.
2. S. P. Lowry preached for the congregation at Pulaski, Tenn., November 18, and for the Waverly Belmont Church of Nashville, the 25th.
3. Clyde Hale was at Edenwold, Tenn., the third Sunday.
4. W. W. Heflin went to Estill Springs, Tenn., the 25th, where he preached for the congregation.
5. T. C. Wilcox preached for the Fifth Street Church of Christ the third Sunday; and at Mayfield, Ky., the fourth Lord's day.
6. H. F. Pendergrass closed a very successful meeting for the Eighth Avenue Church, this city, the 18th, and was at Rock Springs the 25th.
7. Smith Chambers preached at Florence, Ala., the 18th of November.
8. John P. Lewis was at Jones Avenue the third Sunday; and at Grandview Heights the fourth.
9. Brother R. P. Cuff labored with the congregation at Gallatin, Tenn., the third Sunday; and at Riddleton, Tenn., Sunday, November 25.
10. Robert Key preached at Jo Johnson Avenue Church of Christ Sunday, November 18.
11. J. L. Rainey was a Jones Chapel the third Sunday; and preached two splendid sermons for the D. L. C. congregation the fourth Sunday.
12. Conrad Copeland filled his appointment at Neelys Bend the 18th.
13. Brother H. Leo Boles was at Charlotte Avenue, the 18th, and at Reid Avenue the 25th.
14. B. D. Morehead preached at Little Mt., Franklin County, near Winchester, Tenn., the 25th.
15. E. H. Ijams was at Charlotte Avenue, Sunday, November 25.
16. J. Roy Vaughn filled his monthly appointment at Highland Avenue, Sunday, November 25.
17. Brother Raymond Richardson preached at Neelys Bend the fourth Sunday.

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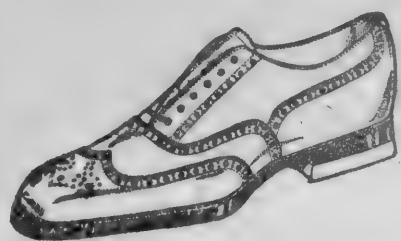
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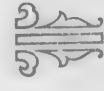
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HERE'S ALL-STAR LIPSCOMB TEAM

These Fellows Would Give
Most Any School Team
a Run for the Money.

Two weeks ago the Babblar printed all-star teams selected from the Calliopean ranks. Below is an all-star selection in each of the major sports from the Lipscomb Society.

Only one game of football has been played at David Lipscomb College. That was in 1919 between the Lipscombs and Calliopeans. Several players were injured and a faculty ruling sounded the knell of football in the school; and basketball, tennis, and baseball have been the only games played regularly since. As the new gymnasium nears completion our attention is given over largely to basketball but the "stove league" is also in action and baseball is still discussed. This being the case we are running two all-star teams in the paper; one in each major sport.

In all probability there will be those who will differ in opinion concerning these selections but these are considered best by an ex-student who was a close observer of teams while here.

Lipscomb Basketball Team
G. Claude Creel.
G. James Johnson.

Reserves: W. M. Cotton, Clyde Kennamer.

C. H. J. Priestley.

Reserve: Essie Higginbotham.

F. Morton Shearer.

F. Joe Boswell.

Reserves: Cecil Noel, Roy Yeagley.

Baseball Team

Catcher—Neal Hannah. Neal had the "whip," was an excellent hitter, could make the pitcher put 'em where he wanted them, was always full of pep.

Pitcher—"Pittsburg" Purvis. He was a drop artist with bushels of smoke. He could throw them all of the colors, with three deliveries. He was the best of D. L. C.

First base—H. J. Priestley. Steady and always ready to go. His type makes a splendid field captain as he never "flew off at a tangent." A good fielder and average hitter.

Second base—L. G. Kennamer. He was an average fielder with wagon loads of pep. His hitting 'em hard as a clean-up hitter brought in many a run.

Third base—Enoch Galloway of Mississippi. The best fielder I ever saw on the "hot corner." This with his great hitting carried him to the league.

Short stop—John Gill. Short and swift, quick as lightning with a cheerful smile all the time. He was the best lead-off man the Lipscombs ever had.

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"In this Country we rightly pride ourselves upon our widespread and popular education. With education of the mind must go spiritual teaching, which will make us turn the trained intellect to good account. It is a good thing to be clever, to be able, to be smart, but it is better to have the qualities that find their expression in the Decalogue and the Golden Rule."—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

"I believe in religious instruction for American children. The future of the Nation cannot be trusted to them unless their education includes their spiritual development. It is time, therefore, . . . to extend religious teachings to all in such form that conscience is developed and duty to one's neighbors and to God is understood and fulfilled."—Warren G. Harding.

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 21, 1923.

No. 6.

APRIL 1 IS THE DATE SET FOR BACKLOG APPEARANCE

Work on Annual Volume Goes Merrily On

Juniors Winner Banner Contest—Ads In—Pictures Made—To Press Feb. 1

To publish an annual of any size is not accounted an easy job. For a senior class of twenty-five members to lead in a school of 275 students in the publication of a large \$1675 annual is indeed a hard task, yet the coast now seems clear for the backlog to be off the press by April 1, which is practically two months earlier than the date of last year's issue.

Approximately \$1000.00 has been raised in advertisements. This is the amount set out for; the remaining \$675 to be raised in subscriptions. The students will have for themselves 200 annuals published but this does not include the advertising copies which may be published.

For the past month on Mondays, the A. J. Thuss studio has been an uptown D. L. C. It has been there that individual pictures have been made. Editors for the annual from every class and club have been elected, and all the machinery of the school is operating with noticeable facility to the end of turning in everything to the J. C. McQuiddy Printing Company on February 1. During the recent snow, classes, clubs and societies have been actively engaged in making Kodak pictures. One day during the snow, each class was given one period vacation for kodaking.

The banner contest closed with the Junior College Class victorious over the Senior High Class by a margin of twenty-one subscriptions. The Junior Class went 100% strong; while the Senior High, 146% but being inferior in number to its rival, it lost the banner. The subscription list has now been brought to about one hundred fifty, however this does not yet represent the entire subscriptions from the students.

The Senior College Class in its regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, December 18, elected the Commencement Officers, with the exception of valedictorian and salutatorian, who will appear later. Those elected were: Kate Gilbreath, historian; J. C. Greene, orator; Odel Ward, prophet; Dot Neely, poetess.

BAND IN NEED OF CORNETISTS

The college band has twenty-one good workers, and this number is capable of making a good band, but Professor Stubbiefield has lately expressed a desire that in order to have a more perfect balance, more cornetists be supplied. We know of several prospective students who might be interested in band work and can assure them that there is a great opportunity now for their talent.

HARDEMAN'S HOLY LAND LECTURES

Under the auspices of the Churches of Christ in Nashville, three lectures were given by N. B. Hardeman of Henderson, Tennessee, in the Ryman Auditorium on the three successive evenings of December 17, 18, 19. Many of the college students were able to hear the famous preacher there, but for the benefit of the others who did not, his services were secured by the school for a lecture Wednesday, December 17.

His recent trip to the Land of the Bible has matured his remarkable knowledge of the Bible and Biblical History and the benefit of the world tour is apparent in his speech.



N. B. Hardeman famous evangelist recently returned from the Holy Land, who lectured in Nashville December 17, 18, 19, and at D. L. C. Wednesday, December 17.

THE OLD YEAR

By A. G. Freed
"This thou perceiv'st, which makes thy love more strong, To love that well which thou must leave ere long." The passing of "1923" reminds us
"That time of the year thou mayest in each behold When yellow leaves, or none, or few, do hang Upon those boughs which shake against the cold, Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang."

It has brought it joys and sorrows, victories and defeats, successes and failures, prosperity and reverses, fond hopes realized and many blighted, sunshine and shadow, sowing and reaping—like all other years.

Would we live it again? No, its sorrows might be multiplied and its joys divided. But, we will use its material to build wisely in the future. Out of its failures we will make stepping stones to climb to greater heights. We pause to pray for broader visions and true conceptions of life and its meaning:

"That ye lift from out the dust A voice as unto Him that hears, A cry above the conquered years To One that with us works, and trust."

MUSIC FACULTY GIVES CONCERT

The Three Music Departments Unite in Delightful Program

The music teachers of D. L. C. gave proof of their abilities in their respective lines in the Faculty Musical Concert given Friday evening, December 7, in Harding Hall. The departments of Voice, Violin and Piano combined to render a concert of delightful variety and of cultural merit. As the notice of the program had been placed in the Nashville daily papers, a large audience assembled to hear the program, which made brief, was as follows:

Violin Duet Donizetti
Misses Ellen Chambers and Irma Lee Batey
Voice—
I've Sung My Song Ashford
Will O' the Wisp Spross
Old Gardens Palm
Miss Batey
Violin—Canotina Roff
Miss Chambers
Piano—
Gavotte and Musette D'Albert
Romance Schutt
Valse Levitzky
Miss Nell K. Boyd
Voice (Violin Obligato)—
I Love a Little Cottage O'Hara
Miss Batey
Violin—
Schon Rosmorin Kreisler
Gavotte Gossec
Voice—
Sequillia Blizet
Miss Batey
Piano—
Innovation to the Dance Weber
Miss Boyd

MODERN BUSINESS METHODS STUDIED

Commercial Club Has Interesting Visit to Life & Casualty Insurance Co.

The shorthand and typewriting students of D. L. C. went on an inspection tour to the Life & Casualty Insurance Company Monday, Dec. 19. The class met at the big gate at 9:30 and were escorted by their teacher to the sixth floor of the Life & Casualty Building. Here Miss Mary Neely, a former student of D. L. C., demonstrated some of the modern business machines such as:
Electric typewriter.
Mimeograph.
Addressograph.
Folding machine.

The electric typewriters were equipped with a roll similar to a roll put on a player piano on which the letter had been cut. The electricity was turned on and the machines were fully explained to the class. The typewriter stops automatically when a letter is

(Continued on page 2)

CHRISTMAS POEM

"JOY TO THE WORLD," IT'S YULETIDE

Glory filled the world
When Christ, the Son of God, was born:
A seraph angel sang;
A star His birthplace did adorn.

Shepherds watched their flocks
By night; and in a manger lay
A darling babe, when came
The hosts of heaven in array.

Praising God they said,
"All glory be to God on high;
For peace on earth He brings.
Great joy! Our God we'll glorify."

Christmas comes each year—
Philanthropist recalls the poor,
And friend remembers friend,
Approve all good; help it endure.

E'en as angels sang
That night, today let's praise our Lord
From whom our blessings come;
Let's fill the world with sweet accord.

—R. P. CUFF.

STUDENTS HELP IN MISSION DRIVE

Young Preachers Make Pledge to Help—Will Seek Funds at Home Churches

The Sarah Andrews Mission Fund has been suffering for lack of enthusiasm. The young preachers of D. L. C. however have now agreed to endeavor to raise all they possibly can in their home congregations during the Christmas holidays. Many have expressed a belief that they can raise more than \$100. The movement was started by the announcement of Brother R. S. King, of the local congregation, and Secretary of the fund. The announcement in substance was the reading of a letter and comment, which follows:

Extracts from a letter dated November 5th from Sister Andrews, tells us about the relief work she and other Christians are doing among the destitute of Tokyo's sufferers from the dreadful earthquake. She says:

"When we began to sing crowds gathered. The two brethren preached to them and we distributed tracts. When it was announced that those who wanted Bibles might receive them, have never seen such eagerness shown. In a few minutes about 150 Bibles and Gospels were given out. We had not enough to supply all who asked. With the aid of the police we found some of the most destitute and gave relief to 50 families. We worked till 5:00 P. M. each day. The deep interest of the hearers continued and many inquiries about the Christian religion were answered. 'The harvest truly is ripe, but the laborers are few.' 'We came home to Okitsu for a little rest, but expect to return with blankets and other necessities. Brother Hiratsuka and Brother Takagi will go on with the work. I believe many will become obedient to the gospel.'"

A later letter (November 23rd) says:

"A tent was bought and put into commission, first at Okitsu," (where Sister Andrews has done such fine service, Fujimori, Hiratsuka, and others, doing the preaching) "and 18 have been baptized."

This is an unparalleled work in all our previous efforts in Japan. The harvest is evidently ripe. More were baptized in this meeting in a heathen land than we have in Christian America in many of our meetings.

Funds are needed to carry on this work. A house must be provided immediately, that Sister Andrews may have a place to teach the hundreds of children that are coming to her and to help those who are now babes in Christ. (Privately of course.)

"A saving of 40% can be had if the lumber can be shipped by March 31st. The Japanese government has lifted the duty until that date. That is so large a saving that our very best efforts should be put forth now. Think of it, \$400.00 saved for each \$1,000.00. 'You perhaps have made a contribution to help in making this mission permanent. Will you not make another? Let us finish this work now. Who will undertake to raise \$100.00, or who will raise \$50.00? How many will take it upon themselves to raise \$10.00? Who will, with persistent effort, try to raise \$5.00?"

"Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread," when these people are dying without having the bread which satisfies broken unto them."

Send funds for the home to
Robert S. King,
Nashville, Tennessee.

BURRITT COLLEGE HAS GOOD PAPER

"Sparks from the Anvil" is the title Burritt College, our sister institution, of Spencer, Tenn.

It is published in large pamphlet form, having six pages. The initial effort is good indeed and from the general aspect of the publication one would judge that it had been printed regularly. It appears hereafter monthly.

This fall has brought more students to Burritt than any other term in its history. There have been over two hundred in regular attendance.

Many new members have been added to the strong faculty. H. E. Scott is the efficient president of Burritt College. Other members of the faculty are, James E. Chessor, graduate of D. L. C., Paul F. Farmer, J. Sterling Turner, Misses Mae Woodlee, Lula Chriesman, Marion Chenault Elizabeth Donaghy and Mrs. A. D. Myers.

The religious library at Burritt was only started in 1921, but already contains over four hundred volumes. The Callopan Society is making preparations for its annual debate with the Callopan of David Lipscomb College. The event will occur early in the spring term. The Immigration Question is to be the subject for discussion this year.

WEST TENNESSEANS ORGANIZE CLUB

The first meeting of the West Tennessee Club this year, was in the Callopan Literary Society Hall, November 21. Thirteen members were present, but the club has an enrollment of twenty three. We took note that six members of the faculty, W. H. Owen, Mrs. W. H. Owen, S. P. Pittman, G. H. Turner, A. G. Freed and R. P. Cuff, are from West Tennessee. We are sure we shall all be benefited by their membership. Every one seemed anxious to begin the year's work. The following officers were elected:

H. J. Priestly, president; J. C. Greene, vice-president; Hilda Houston, secretary and editor; Bruce Lassley, athletic manager.

We feel proud of our officers and are sure they will put their best efforts in the work before them. Our motto, "Get the Spirit" is going to be carried out to the fullest extent and our colors are to be seen flying in the breeze at all occasions. We are planning for this year to be the greatest in the history of our school.

Another encouraging thing about the coming of winter is that the memory book season seems to be about over. It appears that D. L. C. is 100 per cent modern on memory books.

FORENSIC PROGRAM TO BE ENLARGED

Eleven Contestants Out for Founders' Medal January 21—New Debates Being Arranged

THE NEW YEAR

By E. H. Ijames

How shall I meet the oncoming year? How shall I use it, and what shall I dedicate it? It is my hope and prayer to meet it with courage and joy. It is my purpose to use it aright and to dedicate it to a threefold progress of body, mind and heart. "I press on," said Paul, and God being my helper, I too, will "press on," toward a more abundant and serviceable life. Therefore, to that end this physical body must yield a fore abounding, virile fitness. This mind must advance along the road of an expanding wisdom. This heart must grow in grace and understanding sympathy. Yea, if God in his goodness gives me a new year with fifty-two weeks, three hundred and sixty-five days, eight thousand seven hundred sixty hours, it shall be my joy to spend them in strengthening these feeble hands, in cultivating the hearing ear, the seeing eye, and the listening heart. Help me this year, O Lord, to build these days "end to end into a highway down which thy blessings may descend."

Burritt, Harper and Abilene Debates Will Be Continued

Following the first forensic event of the year, the Founders Oratorical Contest, will be a number of debates with teams far and near, which schools are now considering challenges received by, or issued to, this college. To meet a request of the president, H. Leo Boles, that a number of debates might be arranged with reputable colleges, letters have been written by a student committee seeking to effect a series of contests, the spring term. As yet the replies are no definite enough to judge the result of the committee's work.

The Debating Club has been active lately in selecting the seven questions to be sent to Harper, Kansas, for its action in furtherance of the plans for the triangular debate, which will occur the third Friday night in April, according to the contract. The seven questions are to be in the care of Harper College by January 8. There the list will be reduced to two and these forwarded to Abilene, Texas, where the final question will be selected. Each college will train two teams of two debaters each. The David Lipscomb teams will this year meet Harper here and A. C. C. in Texas on its home ground.

The first debate of the season, however, will be that of the Callopan Society here with the Callopan of Burritt College. This event, to occur at Burritt in the first part of February, promises to be one of intense interest. The question is that of the European Immigration.

On the evening of January 21, 1924, will occur the third annual oratorical contest at which the third Founders Medal will be given to the young man presenting the best original oration. This event has grown tremendously in the interest shown in the past two years until now, the prize is as much coveted as some of the older honors of the institution.

As many as fifteen contestants are expected to take part in this event. As to whether the entire number will be allowed to appear in the contest, or whether an elimination contest will be held has not yet been decided by the faculty.

The boys have been rather silent about their orations but it is quite certain that several already have their speeches "cut and dried" and are undoubtedly practicing regularly during the holidays.

Those who have entered to date are: W. R. Yowell, John P. Lewis, Walter N. Campbell, Sam Tatum, Leslie Carter, J. Roy Vaughan, Sewell P. Lowery, W. W. Hefflin, A. Smith Chambers, Robert L. Key and Luther G. Roberts.

CHRISTIAN LOVE SUNDAY SUBJECT

In two extensive discourses on Sunday, December 16, morning and evening, Brother Elam told of three kinds of love, what each was, how it behaved itself, and the relative importance of the three. There is the personal magnetism that is common to all human life; there is the instinctive love of the mother for the child, and there is that which should surpass, and must surpass all—the love of the creature for the Creator, the love of man for God. Brother Elam very impressively presented this subject in the two sermons.

ORPHANS WILL BE REMEMBERED

This Year's Christmas Gift to Go to Potter Orphans' Home

The custom being for the students of David Lipscomb College to make a gift to the poor in some vicinity on Christmas Day, it was this year decided that the donation would be made to help the cause of the Potter Orphans' Home of Bowling Green, Ky., which is in need of a \$10,000 endowment.

Brother H. C. Shoulders, the Financial Secretary of the fund, preached here on December 13 and told of the work being done there.

The home is on the same ground and occupies the same buildings as the old Potter Bible College which closed operation several years ago. It already has a fairly good location but Brother Potter, wishing to make it yet more influential has offered an

(Continued on page 4)



As President of the Board of Trustees, as Dean of the Department of Bible, but more because of personal influence throughout the United States, Brother E. A. Elam, veteran educator, has rendered a great and lasting service to David Lipscomb College.

THE BABBLER

Published semi-monthly by the students of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, Route 9.

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VOL. IV

NO. 5

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HOLIDAYS

With light hearts and cheerful faces, over two hundred and fifty students of David Lipscomb College will today and tomorrow, board the homeward train which carries them to spend two weeks in the home town—in Christmas dinners, in evening parties and around the fireside of home. At the same time there will begin the outflow from Nashville's scores of boarding schools and colleges, of upward of ten thousand study worn, but happy, individuals, with minds at last relaxed and in a state of preparation for the thorough enjoyment of the greatest holiday season of the year. Sixteen states will be represented in the number going from D. L. C.; forty-eight in the number from Nashville. Thousands of homes will be made bright by the open fire, and yet brighter by the presence of "son" or "daughter" from the "college in Nashville."

To mother, the daily home cares will be more pleasant than ever before, two weeks will speed by as if only one day; father will more than ever enjoy the evening fire and nuts. The coming of Santa with the return of big brother or sister will make the kiddies doubly happy.

Their gifts to father and mother will vary according to their tastes. Furs, and fur gauntlets, silverware, jewelry and Havana cigars will be appreciated by many fathers and mothers, because of their worth, but more because of their being from "son" or "daughter"; while others will be made just as happy over, cotton gloves, a woolen shawl, or even an apple or an orange, for the same reason—"it is from son or daughter."

Gifts, may, and will, therefore, vary also according to financial ability, but there is one gift which all will offer in common. It is his progress, the change in himself; he must offer it whether willingly or not. Whether rich or poor, in fine taste and finance, as the student comes again into the old sphere of domestic life, the change noted will be a gift, rich or poor. If in addition to his increased knowledge, he has returned more like a son than ever before; if decorated by the fresh green holly of a strong and healthy physique he presents an inner gift more softened by culture and refinement, then his gift will be more appreciated than one of silver or gold. If, on the other hand, he has become too big for his old position in the home, having too many dimensions to fit into the old position as "son" of the home, then his gift is negative.

The spirit of Christmas is one of cheerfulness, joy, light heartedness, carefreeness, in a degree free from serious thought—and so let it be. It is fitting and proper that out of fifty-two weeks of monotony and grind, two may be devoted to the expression of the lighter side of life; given to a period of concentrated cheer. But the spirit should carry with it another side. Let us remember those for whom circumstances would render it impossible for cheer to come—the poor. Let us also remember that although our material gifts may vary, principal gifts can be kept the same by a kind friendliness to all in the home community, a helping hand to the needy and close attendance and cheerful presence at the fireside of home.

A SAD PLIGHT

B. H. Murphy

A school that has anything to do in a public way—that is, offers no service now renders any aid to its students or community except the class room, is on the way to the grave yard. Any student who will do nothing for his school is helping to dig the grave. A pupil that speaks 'slightly' of the school furnishes the casket. A pupil who is so selfish as to have no time from his own business to give to the affairs of the school is making the burial robe. The pupil who will not advertise in some way is driving the hearse. The one who is always pulling back is throwing bouquets on the grave. The ones who can and will not give, and are always complaining of hard times, these are the ones who preach the funeral and sing the doxology.

MODERN BUSINESS METHODS STUDIED

(Continued from first page)

finished or it stops anywhere in the letter when a date or name is to be inserted. The demonstrations gave the students first-hand information of an up-to-date business office.

The students thoroughly enjoyed the trip and wish to thank the Life & Casualty demonstrators for their hospitality and to thank their instructor "Miss Birdie" for her thoughtfulness and kindness which made the trip possible.

21 PREACHERS HERE THIS YEAR

One-fourth of Boys Actively at Work in the Ministry

Following is a list of the young men in D. L. C. who are preparing for the ministry:

Conrad Copeland, Bronson, Fla.
R. L. Key, Town Creek, Ala.
J. R. Vaughn, Jackson, Miss.
J. C. Greene, Troy, Tenn.
W. W. Hefflin, Boaz, Ky.
T. C. Wilcox, Murray, Ky.
H. C. Dixon, Senatobia, Miss.
W. R. Johnson, Independence, Miss.
S. P. Lowry, Chattanooga, Tenn.
B. D. Morehead, Nashville, Tenn.
W. N. Campbell, Shelbyville, Tenn.
R. M. Gleaves, Bell Buckle, Tenn.
C. J. Garner, Bartlett, Texas.
H. C. Hale, McMinnville, Tenn.
Chester Estes, Haleyville, Ala.
H. F. Pendergrass, Nashville, Tenn.
G. L. Carver, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
John P. Lewis, Nashville, Tenn.
Raymond Richardson, Florence, Ala.
Rosseau Cullom, Nashville, Tenn.
Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Madison, Tenn.

This group comes from six states and composes one-fourth of the boys attending this year. Most of these are actively preaching in the local congregations or surrounding towns.

THIRTEEN SONG

LEADERS TRAINING

Throughout the entire brotherhood there is a lack of efficient singing teachers and song leaders. This condition prevails and has always prevailed at David Lipscomb College. The advantages of learning vocal music here are unsurpassed by any school. Prof. S. P. Pittman and Prof. B. H. Murphy are two of the best instructors to be found. It is hoped that more interest may be revived in this field. The following students are now studying to become efficient leaders. Most of them are already actively engaged and by the close of the spring term every one will be qualified to lead singing intelligently:

Walter N. Campbell, Shelbyville, Tenn.
Harvey P. Dodd, Smyrna, Tenn.
James Greer, Pikeville, Tenn.
Samuel Tatum, Shop Springs, Tenn.
Elmo Phillips, Pulaski, Tenn.
Vernon Spivey, Nashville, Tenn.
Roy Vaughn, Jackson, Miss.
Clyde Hale, Nashville, Tenn.
Rosseau Cullom, Nashville, Tenn.
Emerson Simpkins, Nashville, Tenn.
Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Madison, Tenn.
Raymond Richardson, Florence, Ala.
T. C. Wilcox, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

WHAT OLD SANTA

CLAUS MET HERE

"Since a Camel strolled into my Camp one Rainey day I decided to ride it to D. L. C. I came in through the Baars which the Mason had recently constructed and met a (Pitt) man who gave a low Bow (ers) and hastened on to make a poor dog Howell. I saw a quiet Pond on my right and near this was some Green (Pender) grass, shaded by a Burch and Crabtree. A Martin was in one of these trees singing "Helen" and when a Hunter passed. He stopped leaned on his Crutch (er) in order to listen More (head) Thoro (good). On my left I was surprised to see a young Ward watching a smart Alex trying to catch a May (bee) with a Hoop (er) and wrap it up in a Cuff. I soon came to chapel Hall where a man with a Priestly look was asking questions about Jacob and his brethren. This man told me that Will (s) son was a special student of Mars and that the Smith (s) were in the laboratory making Jewel (s) and Ruby (s); also the Cook (s) were preparing some Boles of (Al) soup and Chick (en) for our lunch. When the bell sounded a Mass (ey) of pupils that used no Form (by) in assembling Hale (d) to the president that the Deacon (s) son had broken the (White) law and was trying to Turn (er) over a new leaf in order to be Freed. I saw trouble Breeding and made a hasty retreat to a nearby Sel (bold) where I saw a Ritch (ie) Miller who gave me the Key to my Chamber (s), which was a room on the North (ern) side of Avalon home. I looked out the window and saw a lady running after a Cat (herine) which ran into a field of Green (lee) Hay (good) when the Owen (er) of the field Pierce (d) the animal, whereupon John (s) son, the Barber, gave him a (Par) ham as a reward or his Noble deed. Soon afterwards Winter (s) time came and he passed over the Jordan, with a (Mc) Rae of hope that (yo) well (Herd) done Dorothy (Hay) good and faithful servant would be said of him."

SANTA.
(An inmate of Avalon Home.)

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There are business men who support DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. Chief among these are those who are THE BABBLER advertisers. Their merchandise is honestly and fairly sold and their support of your college paper places them first when you go shopping next Monday.

Anything from a needle to a Ford Tractor may be bought from a D. L. C. backer.

Sign on girls' bulletin board: "If anyone has lost a blue middy see Ruth ordan. Or a bath rag."

Teacher: "What is a panther?"
Ann: "A panther is a man who makes panths."

Success is the proportion of what we are to what we might be.—H. H. Wells.



ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. MOREHEAD

ELEVEN MEMBERS—EIGHT STATES

That's the Record of Class of '19—Seven Are All-Time Teachers

The Class of '19 came from eight states but had only eleven members. Seven of them are all-time teachers. Professor Powell and Miss Elizabeth Head are the only ones of the class who have let Cupid lead them into matrimony.

T. C. Wilcox, the president of the class, is a student in Peabody this year, also a special student of the Bible in David Lipscomb College.

Katherine Sullivan is teaching in Mississippi.

The last report we had of Professor Powell, he was teaching in Chapel Hill, Tennessee.

Daisy Parton is teaching in Alabama.

Since Russell Martin graduated here he has been a student in Aberline Christian College and is now at home in Martinsburg, Indiana.

May Belle Jordan taught school last year in Milton, Tennessee.

Birdie Jones came to David Lipscomb College from New Mexico because she realized something was here for her. After she graduated she stayed at home two years, then spent one year in Peabody; is now teaching her second year in D. L. C. as commercial instructor.

Elizabeth Head from Springfield, Tennessee, is now the wife of Marshall Dennison, a former student of D. L. C. and a brother to Miss Hazel Dennison who is in the Junior Class of David Lipscomb College this year.

Professor R. P. Cuff graduated with the second highest honor of any graduate the school has ever had, and with the first honor of his own class, B. C. Goodpasture being the only graduate who has ever surpassed him. He received his M. A. degree from Mercer University in Georgia, in the spring of 1922 and went to Harper College as Associate Professor of English. He is now head of the English Department of his "Alma Mater."

The year following Agnes Clift's graduation she taught the Grammar School of David Lipscomb College and

ALUMNI EDITION WILL APPEAR IN SPRING

Sometime after Christmas the management of The Babblor will, in one issue of the paper, give to the graduates of D. L. C., the space that is usually devoted to school activities and editorials. It is suggested that every reader of The Babblor who has graduated from D. L. C. write an article of five hundred words or more and mail it to the Alumni Editor as soon as possible.

Please do not overlook this request. You will bestow a favor on the Alumni department if you will write us about some graduate of David Lipscomb College tell us what he is doing and where he is located.

TO THE KAPPA NUS

Here's to every Kappa Nu,
A band ever loyal and true;
One that is ready to work,
Never has been known to shirk.

When Duty calls to them
They answer with ready vim;
And do what's to be done
Ere the set of the sun.

By each other they always stand
Ready to lend a helping hand.
Not only do they love every Kappa Nu,
But their brother and sister societies too.

Then here's to the Kappa Nus of D. L. C.

Ma they ever as loyal be
And with their standard ever up
Win in 1924 the Silver Cup.
ELEANOR FRAZIER '25.

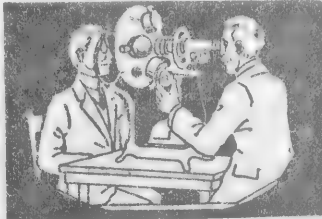
The D. L. C. string band was in Spivey's room practicing one night.

Spivey (apparently sleepy): "Well, fellows, lets hear 'Home Sweet Home,' again."

Boys: "Aw, we're going to play 'All Night Long.'"

is now teaching in Birmingham, Alabama.

Paul Brewer came to us from Missouri, and has returned, but we are not able to say just what he is doing since he graduated.



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DR. J. H. WHITE

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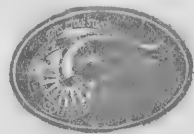
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KODAK PICTURES FINISHED

THE THREE P'S—
PURITY, POISE, PURPOSE

Aside from faith and love, there is another form of ethics which regards our abstinence from unlawful acts and the desires prompting them. Although this form is of minor importance among the forms of ethics still it should receive our attention. That we may exercise purity we must lay aside all vicious habits, immoral conduct, and all impure thoughts and keep our minds on higher things. In all religions there is and always has been a natural dislike for all kinds of material defilement or impurity. This word purity is now left in the sphere of morality. The man who in this world can keep the whiteness of his soul is not likely to lose it in any other.

Next we must have poise; this word means literally to be well-balanced or to be held in equilibrium. For a man to have poise he must have that degree of knowledge that will enable him to discuss freely at any time any subject that may be brought up. Besides having attained a sufficient amount of knowledge, he must also have led a life in which all the laws of hygiene have been observed. For there are very few people who can obtain poise who have physical all means.

Now we shall discuss purpose, which is the most important. We ordinarily mean by purpose a goal which we hold before the mind and strive to attain. Therefore our purpose in life is the fundamental law that explains the arrangement and grouping of our thoughts. J. G. Holland writes, "Childhood may do without a grand purpose, but manhood cannot." Therefore manhood must always purpose to do more and better than in time past. Man's longest purposes will be his best purposes. Although life is short and uncertain still it will be better to make a short arc of a large circle than to describe the whole circumference of a small circle. Purpose makes and directs energy and is the main thing that gives life a meaning. And the CROWNING purpose of our lives should be that of pleasing God.

Walter N. Campbell.

THE ALABAMA CLUB ORGANIZES

Alabama has a large representation at D. L. C. this year, as it has always had before. The Alabama Club, also, is active. The students first met to organize November 22. Officers were elected as follows:

Robert Key President
Glady's Burch Vice President
Mildred Mars Secretary
Mary Ethel Bains Editor
The committee to select motto, song, and colors was composed of: Glady's Burch, Mildred Mars and Merlin Gleaves.

It's a good thing D. L. C. is outside the city limit, otherwise some of these late hour basketball runners would have trouble with the traffic laws.

Turner (in chemistry): "Name three elements."
Student: "Oxygen, hydrogen, anti-mony."

Hunter (butting in): "And alimony." The law of inertia holds good in morals as well as in physics.
J. L. Rainey.



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy" the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

Then its easy to wear smiles when you hear folks say "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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Thomas Tittle.

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Odell Wood.
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Myrtle Baars.
Allen Wood.
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H. F. Pendergrass.
H. J. Priestly.
Lorine Sims.
Lenote Sims.
Pearl Smith.
Thelma Sayars.
Herman Taylor.
Mary Tittle.
Ray Vaughn.
Lillian Wilson.

THE BEST YOU CAN

Live your life the best you can,
Be upright and be a man.
Don't be always finding fault,
For grumbling always comes to naught.

Let your life be pure and clean,
As a well-lived life should mean
That you are just what you should be,
And have lived a life of purity.

Don't be grumbling about your work,
A real man never tries to shirk,
But do your work the best you can;
And you will be a sure-enough man.

Be kind and gentle and wear a smile,
Make people know that you're worth-
while,
Don't be angry, rash and rude,
But instead be in a pleasant mood.

Don't cast slurs: t'will never do.
But be one of the very few
Who instead says something kind,
And treasures good thoughts in his mind.

But always remember that Holy One,
Him from whom all blessings come,
Him who cares for all our needs,
Let's know Him in all our deeds.
—Dorothy Breeding.

THE GIFT

By Eleanor Frazer

Darkness had come and shut out the
day,
And quietness reigned o'er the village
of Bray.

It was Christmas Eve and all at peace
With God and man and herd and
beast.

O'er hills of snow, it was Bethlehem's
star
That shed its glorious rays from afar.
In a little cottage before the fire,
Sat a sweet-faced dame and aged sire
Athinkin' of children far away
Who used to be there on Christmas
Day.

How they their Christmas carols sung
And by the fire their stockings hung
Their little heads on pillows lay
Awaiting the dawn of Christmas Day.
Time has elapsed and the children are
gone,
Leaving the father and mother alone.
To them it didn't appear just right
There were no stockings to fill that
night.

But they knew there was something
they could do,
To help keep their children good and
true;

So casting away all anxious care,
They knelt before God in Christmas
prayer;

These words seemed to float on the
soft evening air,
"There's always a blessing, a blessing
in prayer."

And the night was still and the star
shone bright,
On the two who knelt before God
that night.

And who can doubt that this gift of
love
Was most acceptable to God above.

THE GREATEST
GIFT OF ALL

A Christmas Story by Myrtle Baars.

An aged father and mother sat be-
fore the fire in the little sitting room
one night. It was nearly Christmas,
and as they sat gazing into the flames
the remembrance of happier hours
opened the gates of the past, and in
memory, they lived again the "Santa
Claus" days. It was around this very
hearth the children had hung their
stockings on Christmas eve so many
years ago. They could almost hear
the patter of little bare feet as they
raced from the trundle bed to their
stockings. Screams of delight and
happy chatter seemed to fill the room.
It was a fragrant retrospection and
to dream those old days over was a
luxury divine. Each read the other's
silence, but neither spoke for several
minutes.

"The children will be coming home
next week, for the holidays!"

"Yes, we'll all be here once more.
We mustn't let them know about the
house. They couldn't be happy know-
in' it is our last Christmas here."

"You're right, mother, they
mustn't know yet. We'll have a hap-
py Christmas just the same and when
they're gone back to the city we'll
bear it alone. Morgan told me today
he couldn't possibly do without it;
the house will have to sell to pay the
mortgage and we—well, we'll go
somewhere. This old house has shel-
tered us in joy and sorrow and now
it must shelter this happy family for
the last time. We've got each other
and the children, though, so what
does it matter after all? We haven't
much longer to live and I don't know
as either of them would want to live
here. Their work is in the city and
they couldn't manage out here."

He always could make things seem
brighter. The thought of giving up
the old home didn't seem half so bad
when he talked that way.

"I've saved all the egg and butter
money this fall and it will be enough
to go on while they're here. Louise
will get here a day earlier than Tom
and she'll help me cook the Christ-
mas dinner."

With joyous anticipation the old
couple planned and waited. When the
children finally came they were
greeted warmly and welcomed home
again. Louise thought it was a real
treat to help mother prepare the
meals and tidy the rooms every day,
and Tom enjoyed feeding the chick-
ens and horse. It wasn't a task for
him to bring the wood in and build
fires now but Tom remembered when
it had been a task.

One day when Louise was dusting
the library table, she found a letter
that dad had evidently forgot to hide.
It was from Morgan and it concerned
the mortgage. Louise gave the letter
to Tom. They didn't know that his
last year in college had mortgaged
their home. Tom slipped the letter
into his pocket and after some time
he said: "I wonder why dad didn't
tell me and let me pay it off? I
have the money in the bank."

After dinner Tom said: "Dad I've
got some business to attend to, I'll
be right back"—and he went out,
rather abruptly. When Tom returned
they were seated around the fire in
the sitting room and his mother
waited toward a chair reserved for
him—his favorite chair. Tom laid
the canceled mortgage in his father's
hand.

"I've paid it, dad. Why hadn't you
told me? I didn't know the sacrifice
you made to send me to college. I'm
afraid I didn't appreciate it as much
as I would if I had known."

Christmas day came at last, with
all its splendor and enjoyment. Even
the shrubs that stood half buried in
the drifting snow, seemed to sing a
song of gladness. The world was
beautiful and life seemed full of hap-
piness for the whole family. As they
assembled around the table for din-
ner, each in his accustomed place,
the grateful father offered thanks to
God for such a home and loved ones.

A few days later when Tom and
Louise had returned to the city, and
the snow had melted leaving no trace
of the Yuletide enrollment, or the
Christmas cheer, the old people sat
by the fire alone again.

"Father, what has been your
greatest gift this Christmas?"

With eyes beaming with pride and
full of new life, he said:

"The pure gold in our Tom. Our
son is worth all the sons in the
world, mother. He's repaid us for all
we've done for him in restoring this
dear old home. I never could have
been happy another minute—parting
with it after all these years."

"Our home, sweet home," they said
together.

MYRTLE BAARS.



ALAS

First Freshman—(Boasting class)—
The Freshman class has some of the
most noted characters in school, for
instance, the President of the Glee
Club.

Second Freshman—"Yes, and just
look, the Secretary of the Alabama
Club is a Freshman."

Third Freshman—"Sure, and the
president of the Freshman Class is a
Freshman."

Here's to dear old D. L. C.,
With her there's nothing wrong;
There's room for all to enter,
For I've not been here long.

—Anon.

A man who is stuck on himself can
not be pried loose until he gets into
hot water.



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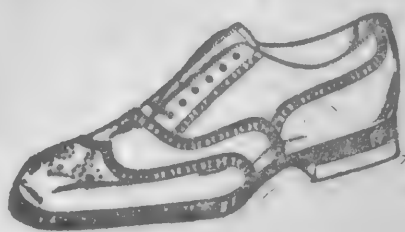
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MATILDA ANN GOES TO COLLEGE

Well, Pete, I'm all broke in enjoyment, 'cause here I is at College. Yes, you know how Ma allus had her head set on my educashun and sed as how she wanted me to be notorious some day.

The house what me and the girls live in is called the dormitory. It's big enuf for King Solomon to live in and give all his wives a private sweet. It's got an orful funny entrance. When you get there they carry you around to an iron contrapshun and let you come in under that. Gives you a sort of funny feeling—like your're being watched.

First thing when I gets here they tell me I got to get matriculated. I didn't know what that was but I thot to myself if it's any worse'n getting vaccinated or inoculated, 'Ise gonna ketch the next train fer home. I wondered to myself what new fangled disease they're afraid of now.

Hadn't been there long when a little bitty girl come a running up to me and sed she wanted to help me get settled so I told her she could come along with me to get my arm scratch. She didn't seem to understand so I explained about gettin' matriculated. She looked real sympathizing and said she would come. I gave her the smelkin' saltz to hold 'cause the time when I got vaccinated keeled over and there wasn't no sellin' what I'd do this time. She took me to the Dean's office, who must be the Dr. but I haint never heard the Dr. called that before. Ise got a lot to learn in this high educashun but I'm gonna have such class when I gets back you just ain't gonna know me. Well, I began to roll up my sleeves to get my arm scratched but that Dean didn't say nothin' about that. Finally she, 'cause she was a woman, asked me what kind of a course I wanted to take and I told her I wantet pertickular so she sed she thot I'd like Physical Ed 'cause I looked like a girl that would enjoy Jim. I told her that jist suited me fine 'cause I allus had away with the men. She was orful snappy and sed that didn't have nothing to do with but I bet she was jealous 'cause they don't like her. She sed she was thru with me and handed me a ticket and told me to get out. The funny part about it was she forgot to matriculate me. As I went out two girls were passin' and I heard one of them say, "I don't know beans." At least I know what beans is. Don't I? I went down the hall and come to a pretty looking silvery thing all set in chiny. It looked to me like one of them penny pictur machines like they have at the fair, so I put my eye down at the hole and began to feel around for the place to put the penny when—

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SENIOR HIGH DEFEATS JUNIORS

In Fast and Close Game the
High Boys Win by
Score of 13 to 9

While the Juniors have the first game of the season marked as an easy victory, the Senior Highs have revived sufficiently to even come fifty-fifty in the records as they now stand. The games have been played on a conservative scale so far, while waiting for the gymnasium to be completed, but after Christmas it will certainly mean three more close contests for these classes.

Campbell was the spectacular player for the high school, and succeeded in caging four field goals. His work at center and in passing was also commendable.

Brown was perhaps the outstanding Junior figure, and he threw three field goals.

Senior High

Roberts, R. G.
Campbell, C.—8.
Paige, L. G.
Gleaves, L. F.—2.
Dadd, R. F.—3.

Junior College

Burford, L. F.—2.
Parman, R. F.—1.
Brown, C.—6.
Thurman, R. G.
Kinnie, L. G.

ORPHANS WILL

BE REMEMBERED

(Continued from first page)

other farm valued at \$13,000.00 if the Trustees of the Home will raise \$10,000 endowment by Jan. 1, 1924.

Brother Shoulders came here from Ohio, where he has succeeded in bringing the fund up to \$85.00 and expects to raise the remaining amount in Tennessee. He says the response has been ready and liberal.

The exact amount subscribed by the students is not yet known but will probably exceed fifty dollars. T. C. Wilcox has been in charge of the campaign.

These Nashville hold-up men certainly are clever; you've got to hand it to them.

Sp! squish! came the water and near about ruined me.

I've been getting acquainted with my bunk mate and I still have two years, two eyes and all my hair. We are gettin' along alright altho she has some queer customs. 'She calls me her cherry. I've been called a peach and a lemon but I never was called a cherry befo'. She sez its French, so I guess its alright.

Maybe I'll get educated some day but its orful funny.

I've gotta drop me lids for the night so I'll end by closing.

Yours till the sun kisses the moon,
MATILDY ANN.
—Sentor.

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Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., JANUARY 11, 1924.

No. 7.

"GYM" READY FOR USE NEXT MONDAY

"BEWARE OF PHARISIEEISM"

IS SERMON WARNING

Brother Ijams Preaches Forcefully on Present Dangers of Church

"Beware of the laven of the Pharisees and Sadducees," was the earnest warning which Jesus gave to his apostles, which text is recorded in Matt. 16: 11 and which E. H. Ijams used as a scriptural text in his powerful morning discourse last Lord's Day. Brother Ijams, a psychologist of the first rank, is also an expert in analyzing religious conditions, he having abundant foresight in matters of this kind.

In his introduction, the speaker said he was aware that he was speaking to a "Bible reading audience intelligent and highly critical, but was going to speak as brother to brother (not as an instructor) as a co-worker with them in a great cause.

This great cause, he then said, was the great endeavor to bring christianity out of the "great Babylon of demonationalism to the spiritual Jerusalem of pure worship." "We may be sure," he then declared, "that if this great movement in which we are devoting mind, soul and strength meets the approval and love of God, it will convoke the disapproval and intense hatred of Satan," and "just as positive we may be that he (Satan) will strike his hardest blows to prevent our success."

"Now it is not the outward, open-handed work of Satan that I fear," the speaker continued and then struck the keynote when he said, "but it is rather that he will betray our purpose from within, that he will dupe those who have the defense of the faith in hand to substitute form for substance, the letter for the spirit, the real for the apparent, in the matter of worship."

Then returning to his text, brother Ijams took up the subject of Phariseism, showing how in the years immediately following the Babylonian captivity the pharisees were the very heart of true worship, having been banded together against the foreign forms of religion which pagan overlords or neighbors would have forced upon them; how they know the law and practiced it, and how they kept the flame burning for Israel by continuing to watch for the promised Messiah, then how they had allowed the law to become an end rather than a means, putting letter for, spirit, form for substance and finally how in their spiritual blindness they misappreciated, mistrusted, buffeted and crucified the very object of their watch, the Messiah himself.

"It is my fear that we are subject to the same danger," he then declared, "that of making the gospel an end instead of a means, of putting the form first leaving the spirit to care for itself," and suggested that the extensive wranglings in congregations today, the controversy of religious papers, the tendency toward fashionable houses and equipment, the way of leading a candidate up to baptism and then allowing him to live as before, were examples of this tendency. "Perhaps we need to read Romans 12 and First Corinthians 13 more," he said.

LITERARY SOCIETIES UNITE IN PROGRAM

J. L. Rainey Presides

"J. L. Rainey Presides."

The four literary societies of the college united their effort in the customary joint program of the fall term, Monday, December 17 at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting was presided over by Professor J. L. Rainey.

The program was as follows: Devotional Exercise—J. L. Rainey. Vocal Quartet—Gertrude Russell, Hazel Dennison, G. W. Kinzie, Elmo Phillips.

Original Play—Ernestine McRae, Mary O. Jones, H. J. Priestley, Alex. M. Burford.

Reading—Thelma Soyars. Jokes—J. Roy Vaughn.

Piano Solo—Lillian Wilson. String Duet—T. C. Wilcox, H. C. Dudley.

Dialogue—Lois Bowers, Panzy Colson. Reading—Mary Tittle.

By this time the audience had all gone home so the remainder of the program was omitted.

NEW TERM HAS 13% INCREASE

Thirty New Students Enroll—None Absent from Previous Term

Junior Class Now Numbers 75

David Lipscomb College began work on the second quarter, Jan 2 with a large increase in the enrollment which is still growing. Not a single student of the previous term has remained at home but all returned ready for business.

The senior college class has some increase, as also has the senior high class, but the more increase is in the junior college class whose number now reaches almost eighty members. From this it seems that next year will see graduated a record breaking number from D. L. C.

Lindsay Hall, the boys dormitory, is full, every room being occupied by two young men. Avalon Home, the girls' dormitory is full to overflowing, with arrangements being made to care for the girls in another building. The recitation rooms and chapel hall are crowded to their fullest capacity. The students have come back from the holidays with renewed determination. Immediate abandonment of the holiday spirit, and an immediate setting down to work was noticed by the faculty.

A number of important events will take place during January. Judge J. C. Higgins delivered an address on Jackson day, Jan. 8. The third annual oratorical contest will occur January 21, Founders day, C. M. Pullias, secretary of the board of trustees has called a meeting of that board January 11.

Miss Dorothy Breeding was recently awarded the first prize for writing the best poem in a contest offered by the Babbl'r.

FACULTY HAS EFFICIENT LADY MEMBERS

MISS ORA CRABTREE

Expression

Miss Ora Crabtree is a native Kentuckian. She graduated from Cherry College, Bowling Green, Kentucky in 1909. She took post graduate work at Vanderbilt University in 1911.

Miss Crabtree has taught in schools of Tennessee since 1909. She has been teaching in Nashville since 1911 and has taught at David Lipscomb College for the past four years. The expression department of this school has trebled since Miss Crabtree came here. Her department is one of the strongest special departments in school. Many pupils come to David Lipscomb College in order that they may take expression from her.

Miss Crabtree has been a student at Curry's school, Boston, Mass., since 1918. Each year she takes a crowd of her girls to Asheville, North Carolina, to study expression. The girls are shown many courtesies by the school of expression on account of their appreciation of her work. She is considered one of the best expression teachers in the South.

MRS. W. H. OWEN

Home Economics Department

All who are connected with the Home Economics department of David Lipscomb College should think themselves indeed fortunate in having Mrs. W. H. Owen as instructor. We feel that we are to be complimented to have an opportunity of being associated with such a refined, modest, Christian woman. Mrs. Owen finished her high school course at Hardeman County High School, Pocahontas the town of her childhood days. She attended college at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss. She came to Nashville from Henderson in 1921 and entered George Peabody College for teachers. She has had several years' experience as teacher and we are glad to have such a treasure in our midst. Mrs. Owen has been married a long, long time.

MRS. IDA C. NOBLE

Art

Mrs. Ida Chandler Noble the peerless Art teacher of the College has given twenty-six years of her life to this work here, having founded this department in 1897. She is the only member of the original Faculty of the Bible School who continues to hold her place with the College. This year she has a thriving department and promises to demand more room for her work soon.



The new, standard and modern Gymnasium of David Lipscomb College, erected at cost of \$17,000.00, is now ready for use. The opening day will be January 21, on which day appropriate exercises will take place, including a double-header basketball game between the literary society teams.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH FOLK SONGS

Miss Batey's Pupils Show Good Talent in First Chorus of Year

"Those folk songs which have a permanent place in the hearts of the people" was the characterization which Miss Batey gave of the program to be given, on the last Friday evening of the fall quarter.

It follows:—
The Flutes of Autumn Forman Chorus
Cheery Song Slater
Alex Burford
Old Kentucky Home Foster
Stars of the Summer Night, Woodbury
Levee Song American Folk Song
Coming Through the Rye
Scotch Folk Song Chorus
Love's Sunshine Cadmean
Lillian Wilson
Oh, Mary Don't You Weep
Negro Spiritual
Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye—
Dixie Dan Emmett
Chorus
Fiddle and I Goodere
Hazel Dennison
America The Beautiful Ward
Star Spangled Banner Key
Taps Chorus

MISSISSIPPI CLUB SEEKS ENLARGEMENT

Babbler Sent to Prospects by Magnolia State Students

The Magnolia State Club has for its purpose, not merely existence, but also being of material benefit to the college. The officers are: J. Roy Vaughn, President; Alexander Burford, Vice President; Lilly Mae Brown, Secretary. Organization was effected November 20, and since that date, an organized plan has been carried out for enlarging the club by getting new students from the native state. A large number of extra Babbler are every month subscribed for by this club, and sent to prospective students in Mississippi.

An example of their faith and works is that when the members returned to the college after the holidays they were bringing new students with them. All of the club members except two went home to spend the holidays. At the present time, the club will soon have brought its state in rivalry with Alabama in point of enrollment.

Another example of the attention drawn to the school is the following letter from a prospective student to whom the Babbl'r is being sent by the club:

By Magnolia State Students
Rosedale, Miss.
Dec. 4, 1923.

Editor, The Babbl'r.

Dear Sir:
I want to tell you how much I enjoy your paper and also, to compliment the articles in it. I get several college papers, but few can rise to the standards of the Babbl'r and none surpass it. "I especially noticed in the last issue the Silver Loving Cup Contest of the girls' teams in basketball, the cup being given by the Bookstore. I think it will be a good inducement to the girls to practice for I know how hard it is to go out every evening, as I am on the first team.

Wishing you every success and hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

BIG YEAR FOR HARPER COLLEGE

Good Enrollment—Lively School Activities—Good Paper—Superb Spirit

The Angelos, the weekly publication of our sister institution, Harper College, of Harper, Kansas, appears regularly in the D. L. C. library. It speaks quite well the "moving" spirit which Harper must have this year. The college opened auspiciously in September but against the odds of a cold, dreary season, from whence the students come. J. N. Armstrong still stands at the helm as President, backed by an efficient faculty.

The recent happenings center about the inter-society debates which series has been won by the Philonian Literary Society as opposed to the Excelsior Society.

The expression department is on the boom; this year under the head of Miss Minnie Jordan, a graduate of D. L. C., many interesting plays and recitals are being given.

The Security State Bank of Harper is behind the school and recently offered cash prizes, in an ad-writing contest, to the schools of North Harper County. Both the first and second prizes were won by Roy Harris of Harper College.

On Jan 2 another issue of the Angelos went to press, this time to be published in magazine form, placing emphasis on literary productions.

NEW HEATING ARRANGEMENT PROVES ITSELF

Fires Burn Night and Day During the Recent Blast

During the cold blast of last week when people throughout the country were shivering, and when men were freezing to death in many localities, the fires at D. L. C. were kept burning incessantly day and night.

Dormitory life is usually considered apart from and unassociated with a very high degree of comfort in sub-zero weather, but thanks to the new high-power furnaces under every building on the campus, the entire school was quite unaware of any change in temperature insofar as internal heating conditions were concerned.

Three large furnaces are thus located on the campus, replacing the big central heating plant of last year to much more satisfaction. Six workmen are employed in the heating service alone. The students after the moderation in the weather expressed by a vote of thanks their gratification to these boys who worked night and day for the comfort of those at D. L. C.

C. C. Chenault, lifelong patron of the college, now a member of the Board of Trustees paid the college a pleasant visit for a few days. He spoke at the chapel service on "Character."

Brother Chenault declared that he was not a public speaker but forgot what he had said and made a very impressive speech on the building of a strong character, its essentials, fundamentals, and victories.

GOOD SPEECHES MADE IN CHAPEL

R. P. Cuff, H. Leo Boles, C. M. Pullias, S. P. Pittman, G. F. Gibbs

Professor R. P. Cuff, head of the English department, had charge of the devotional exercises of last week, beginning with Wednesday, the opening day.

On Wednesday morning C. M. Pullias of Murfreesboro spoke on the subject of "Learning." There are two ways of learning by direct contact and by faith. The greater part of our knowledge comes in the latter way. All that we know of the Bible is by faith. By faith we understand that the worlds were formed by the word of God. Brother Pullias pointed out that certain accounts of the creation were supposed to be by direct evidence when really they were by speculation, while the Biblical account is "known only as we have faith in the God who wrote it." "In all cases it behooves us to study and examine the testimony of witnesses for ourselves," he concluded.

On Thursday morning Brother Cuff read the twenty-fourth Psalm after which and prayer, Brother Boles gave suggestions on "Beginning Anew." "There is nothing in your way but yourself," he said, "and no one can remove yourself from your way except yourself." Erroneous attitudes of some toward the faculty and school were then touched upon.

Friday morning was given over to criticism, S. P. Pittman presiding while Howard Payne and Roy Vaughn, senior and junior critics, gave their

(Continued on page 2)

SOCIETIES CLASH ON OPENING DAY

Successive Hindrances at Last Overcome—Gym in Good Order

Calliopean vs. Lipscomb—Kappa Nu vs. Sapphonian

After long delay, successive misfortune throughout unfavorable building weather, the gymnasium is almost completed and will be formally opened with a program yet somewhat indefinite on January 21. Seven teams are now in playing condition. The only definite arrangement is that on the opening day, there will begin the principal athletic campaign of the year, the initial game between both the boys' and the girls' rival literary societies. The girls' committees recently met with those of the boys and although the complete society schedule is not yet mapped out this first arrangement was fixed definitely. Both games promise to be hard fought from the beginning.

The electrical connections are now being made on the Gymnasium, an electric sander is at work on the floor after which hot wax is to be applied. The floor will then be in excellent condition. Painters have finished the work on the balcony and with the erection of goals, the super-construction will be completed.

All of the plumbing work in the basement may not be completed by January 21 but this will not hinder the operation of the main floor.

The faculty committee on athletics is composed of professors Cuff, Rainey and Turner. They are arranging a schedule that will include every person in the school. They plan to organize an athletic association with two divisions. Each division will consist of both boys and girls and will have officers to arrange teams and schedule games with the other division. Practice sessions will be arranged according to schedule and it is planned to have match contests played on Saturday nights. The grammar and primary grades will play between 12 and 3 p. m. From 3:15 until 5:15 the time will be divided between boys' and girls' teams. The girls will have possession on Monday mornings and the court will be used by the boys on Monday afternoons.

The contests for class championship will be played independent of the association the plan for which is as yet tentative.

TEACHERS PUBLISH NEXT EDITION

The Babbl'r with the next issue begins its winter and spring program by being published exclusively by the faculty. During the remainder of the year the several classes will be given the reins completely for the edition of one issue.

It is to be understood that although these editions are given almost completely to the various organizations, and therefore the responsibility and honor is to be given with it, yet the permanent staff will be ready at all times to lend such assistance as they may be asked to give. The mailing will continue as before in the hands of the circulation staff.

WEEK SEES MANY VISITORS

The following patrons have recently visited the school:

Mrs. J. W. Hooper, Marietta, Georgia.
Mrs. A. Burgan, Pennsylvania.
Mrs. N. C. Denton, Oneonta, Ala.
Mr. Porter Ward, Elkton, Kentucky.
Mr. F. B. Soyars, Springfield, Tenn.
Mr. James Winters, Springfield, Tennessee.
Mr. Q. O. McMahan, Springfield, Tennessee.
Mr. S. E. Burch, Moulton, Alabama.
Brother and Mrs. C. M. Pullias, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

criticisms. This method grows gradually more helpful.

An alumnus of the college who is now in missionary work in South Carolina is G. F. Gibbs who made a unified and concentrated speech on "The Need of Men," dealing with special reference to those who work in missions.

"Over 50 per cent of the people of the United States do not belong to any denomination, while over 50 per cent of the people of the world have never heard of Christ," he said. Then should not we in the light of God's blessings and eternal goodness to us by allowing us to "live and learn," consecrate our lives and service to "really living unspotted ourselves" and "teaching others the joy of life." "There are only two finalities," he said, "the eternal home of those blessed of their Fathers" and "the home of those who shall be beaten with many stripes."

THE BABBLER

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VOL. IV

NO. 7

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WHAT HO!

THE FACULTY!

Editorial.

Great has been the influence heretofore which the faculty has had on the Babblcr. In fact it is quite intimately related to everything about this paper which is correct: it is only the mistakes it has nothing to do with. Many suggestions have been given already by this group, and as said their part in the publication is great yet the staff feels that while other organizations are being allowed to write for certain editions all to themselves, that such an essential and qualitative group of pedagogues (and the corresponding feminine form thereof), should not be left out. Faculty's, both in honor and in responsibility, the next issue therefore is the ability.

The result is not doubtful. It will most likely be the best issue out to date, for really this faculty of ours this year is capable of writing real good pieces. Besides they must have stores of themes, theorems, essays, stories and drawings laid back from years of warfare in the schoolroom.

It seems unreasonable that this paper can offer a special subscription rate and yet put forth an edition in which such writers as those contained in this year's faculty has a part, yet it is quite true.

I know a guy so dumb that he thinks that quack grass is a duck feed.

Butts: "When I marry I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."
She: "Don't worry, little boy, it's the only kind you'll get."—Ex.

Mr. Garlick: "Is there any connection between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"
Dumb Sike: "Yeah, hash."
—Wallace World.

"Teacher pulled something on me that made me mighty sore."
"What was it?"
"My ear."

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EDUCATION vs. ILLITERACY

It is an evident fact that well-educated men and women are in demand every hour of the day. As we take a perspective of the world about us we see the effects of illiteracy. Illiteracy is a curse to any nation, and as we look back and study the fall of nations, we are made to realize fully that illiteracy has played its part. What is needed to counteract this curse and to supply this great need is good schools, good teachers, and firmly determined pupils.

In spite of this great need and the general prevalence of illiteracy, there is a tendency on the part of young people to leave school and college before they are prepared for life's work. Too many young men leave school and secure positions which pay small salaries, not realizing the great disadvantage to which they will be placed. Each year at school places one upon a higher level where he can take a bird's-eye view of life about him. His horizon is enlarged by "sticking to the job" longer. Not only is his outlook on life broader, but with the education one has when he finishes his course at college, but he is prepared to enter the front ranks of the army of education to go forth and fight against the hosts of illiteracy.

Often we see in life two young men issuing from the same family. One chooses to secure money; the other chooses to secure an education. In a few years we chance to compare the two. One is working for a meager salary, his vision of life is limited, and his power for combatting ignorance is curtailed. On the other hand we see the other high on the summit of fame, a blessing to his family and an ornament to his country. He looks about him with a clear vision; he sees life as it really is; his power for good is inestimable. There is no limit to his possibilities, provided he is backed up by the power of God.

The schools of our land are doing some real work in influencing young people to secure an education at all costs, so that when they go out upon life's highway, they will be prepared for life and as a soldier to wage a strong warfare against education's powerful foe, illiteracy. Thus the great need of the world for educated persons will be answered.

H. W. T.



LATE BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF D. L. C.

The buildings are situated thus: At extreme left front, Home of David Lipscomb; center front, President's Home and Community Dining Hall; right front, Avalon Home, girls dormitory; center, Harding Hall, administrative building; rear right, Gymnasium; rear left, Lindsay Hall, boys dormitory.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS FROM BIBLE VI

Bible VI is a class composed of college seniors. The lessons are daily becoming more interesting and helpful. Professor Boles impresses his students as being a real Bible scholar as well as being a well-balanced instructor. He allows much freedom for class discussion on the topics. The study so far has been topical and due consideration has been given to the testimony of the Book concerning Adam, Eve, Cain, Abel, Enoch and Noah. Every reference concerning the topic is taken up and carefully studied. When this biographical study is completed practical thoughts are drawn from the life of the character—those things that we may learn from their experience. Here are a few examples of the conclusions we have reached:

Happiness to man is assured when, and only when, his will runs in exact congruity with God's will.

Adam did not realize the magnitude of his sin at the time it was committed. Neither do we. He had the character—strengthening commandment, "Thou shalt not," but acted in disobedience to it. Today our characters are built by saying to ourselves, "Thou shalt not."

"When Eve was created as a 'help meet' for man, it was intended that she should help him in the procreation of the race and not in politics. While woman was the first creature to sin, she has been first in the redemption of bringing Christ into the world.

Temptation, if overcome, is a blessing. Without it, man could never develop a strong character.

God, man and Satan all meet at the altar of sacrifice; the offering is the life of the man. He must sacrifice himself to one of the others, God or Satan.

The Bible is a great history of two things: Sin and redemption from sin. The sin is portrayed that we may appreciate the redemption.

Abel was in the first to enter the city of God, and that was because he walked by faith while on the earth. God's purpose may be hindered or delayed, but He knows no such thing as failure.

The sinner is the enemy of God but God in turn is the best friend the sinner has.

Polygamy began with Cain. Noah preached for 120 years but got no convert outside of endurance.

A SCHOOLBOY'S VIEW OF THE SITUATION

Continued from page 1.

quired only for his benefit and was wholly at his disposal. Polygamy was practiced and the marriage vows were weak and easily broken. We read how, with consent of her father, Cato ceded his wife to his friend, Hortensius, and resumed her after Hortensius' death, and how Sompionius Sophus renounced his wife because she had once been to the games without his knowledge.

But while woman was in that abject and miserable position, used and abused in every way that man desired, there were yet men whose hearts could be touched by such conditions.

About A.D. 4 a gradual reformation was begun. The custom of purchasing wives was passing away. The basis for family construction was changed from polygamy to monogamy, and as time passed woman was given her place in society and equality and justice before the law. In course of time woman again found herself on the level with man.

Then when Christian influences had purified woman, and had wrought their effects upon the heart of man he beheld his "help meet" from a different angle, and seeing her gracefulness and beauty, and recognizing her tender affections, he exalted her to a plane far above his own; and placed her on that pinnacle of honor and adoration that she could ever hope to occupy, and which the world beheld and admired.

But from her position where she reigned as queen of hearts, woman beheld man engaged in what seemed to be the more active duties of life, and seeing him occasionally receive honor in the games of politics with their schemes and devices, she grew erratic and was determined to take part in it herself. But here the matter diverges into politics with which schoolboys do not cope successfully.

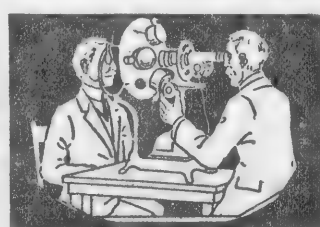
THE LOYAL, BOOSTING SAPPHOS

(With Apologies to "WinKin" etc.)
The loyal, boosting Sapphos one night sailed off in a little canoe—
The name of it was "Easy Delight"—
Of no other boat they knew.
"Where are you going and what is your name?"
Father Time asked the crew.
"We are out in search of the Isle of Fame
That lies in the rough sea so blue.
Spy glasses of radium and diamonds have we,
The loyal, boosting Sapphos.
Old Father Time smiled and gave them his scythe,
As they sailed in their little canoe;
And warned them of the Submarine Fate
That lies in the rough sea so blue.
The Captain sent a wireless to—
The Submarine under the sea—
"Now cast your periscope wherever you wish,
But never afraid are we!"

The loyal, boosting Sapphos.
All night long they searched alone
For Fame in the twinkling foam;
And after a time came the little canoe
Bringing the Sapphos home!
'Twas such a beautiful victory it seemed,
As if it could not be,
And the Kappa Nu's thought 'twas a dream they dreamed
Of sailing that beautiful sea.
But I shall tell you who they be,
The loyal, boosting Sapphos, see.

The loyal, boosting Sapphos.
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For Fame in the twinkling foam;
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Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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Mrs. Mary E. Feulner was born in Selma, Alabama, December 1, 1882. She was married to Mr. George Feulner August 26, 1901. Mrs. Feulner has lived a quiet life devoted to the cause of Christ and the four years she has been in Lipscomb College have made many friends for her. In Avalon Home where she is so intimately associated with the girls, she is loved by every one.

MISS NELL K. BOYD

Assistant Music Teacher

Miss Nell K. Boyd is our assistant music teacher this year. She studied music at Ward Seminary for several years and afterwards entered Ward-Belmont where she finished her work and was awarded a teacher's certificate. But she was not satisfied with merely having a teacher's certificate so she began the study of music at Winkler music studio, where she graduated a few years ago. She is now taking her second year in post graduate at Winkler Music Studio. She has had several years experience of successful teaching, both class and private, in several parts of the state. She hopes to be able to study abroad in the near future. Miss Boyd is an old maid but is on the lookout for a good looking man. Let's help her, girls.

MISS BIRDIE JONES

Instructor in Commerce

Miss Jones is a graduate of this College having received her degree here in 1918. She was born in Roswell, New Mexico. She was the eighth child of a family of ten. She lived in her native state until 1916 when she came to Tennessee, and to D. L. C.

Miss Jones has always been inclined toward the study of Commerce. During the summer months she pursues her studies in Peabody College and for the past two years she has been instructor here, in which position she gives the greatest satisfaction. She is known by all to be a Christian girl of high ideals.

MISS ELLEN CHAMBERS

Violin Instructor

Miss Chambers, our proficient violin instructor, comes to us this year as a new member of the faculty. She finished the prescribed course at Cumberland after which she entered Ward-Belmont where she has been for the past four years. She is working for a certificate at Ward-Belmont this year. She has had some experience as private teacher but this is her first year to be connected with an institution. She is instructing a small class at Lebanon at the present time. She is unmarried too. Young men, you have a chance this year because there are so many unmarried members of the faculty.

Professor Boles (in Bible): "It has been said that there was never a great man but that had a great woman behind him."
O. S. Moser. "That's not true; look at me."

The Fisk Jubilee singers had one song entitled, "Everybody Talking 'Bout Heben' Ain't Goin' There." Brother Elam, in a corresponding way, says, "Everybody talking about loving ain't doing it," in his sermon on Love. However, the one who are not doing it in D. L. C. seem to be sadly in the minority.

Geometry

Teacher: What is meant by, "A whole is greater than any of its parts?"
Student: "The hole of a lunch-room doughnut."—Sparks.

First Co-ed: "Will one pair of stockings hold all you want for Christmas?"

Second Co-ed: "No, but one pair of socks will."

Perhaps one reason why Shakespeare never repeats is that in those days they hadn't any carbon paper.—Life.

W. W. Hefflin on entering school here and seeing his room said: "Why, this reminds me of a prison."
Professor Turner: "Well, sir, it's all a matter of what one is used to."

WANTED

WANTED—A cook. Apply to Mr. Moser.

WANTED—To rent a house with a "Hall" in it. Armstrong Jones.

WANTED—A position as matron to take care of a "Ward." Lillian Burton.

By spring of 1924 we hope to be able to locate definitely several hundred ex-students. Listen to the slogan: "Let's all meet at D. L. C. during commencement in 1924 for a grand jubilee."

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SENTENCE SERMONS

One cannot pronounce the word "sin" without the hiss of the serpent in the sound.

With us a sentence of death is a terrible thing. How sad then was the flood—a sentence of death pronounced upon millions of people.

God called Abraham not so much because of what he was, though he was perhaps the best man of the age, but because of what He saw Abraham would become. God's commands are not accompanied by a reason, but there is always a promise expressed or implied.

God does not coerce anyone into obedience to him.

So far as the Bible conception is concerned, beauty is never separate from righteousness.

Though we can't be perfect in the flesh, we can be perfect in faith. When we make our faith perfect, our righteousness makes up for our imperfections.

The tendency of this age is to defeat the true mission of woman, but it is being done at the peril of the souls of men and women.

Lot's portrait should be taken alone. He appears at his worst when taken in comparison with the great patriarch Abraham. Lot became in a figurative sense what his wife became in a physical sense; that is, a pillar-stationary.

Abraham and Sarah used human agencies in endeavoring to help Jehovah fulfill His promise to them.

When one sins, he enters into partnership with Satan for his own destruction.

Faith is the prerequisite of all spiritual blessings.

A solemn choice comes up at every cross roads.

Melchizedek did not receive his priesthood from any man. He was not restricted to any nationality.

THE SAPHONEAN ALPHABET

A is for the ardor, we love our work.
B is for business, we never shirk.
C is for candor with which we speak.
D is for devotion to duty, we never sneak.

E is for eagerness to make S. L. S. the best.

F is for fairness with which we treat the K. N. S.

G is for glory, vain, which we do not desire.

H is for honorable deeds we always try.

I is for idiots of which we have none.

J is for joking; we must have some fun.

K is for kindness for which we are famous.

L is for love, we love all who love us.

M is for motto we always uphold.

N is for naturalness, we never act bold.

O is for orderly manner in which we go about our work.

P is for program from which we never lurk.

Q is for quality, not quantity, we have.

R is for right, which we always will have.

S is for sunshine with which we radiate.

T is for truthfulness which is innate.

U is for uniform that we wear.

V is for victory that we share.

W is for wonders that we can do.

X is for x-amples that we set.

Y is for youth that we have yet.

Z is for zeal which we have, "you bet."

Elizabeth Owen.

To me study is an awful bore,
Some fellows do, and cram for more.
I don't.

I always go to sleep in class,
Tho I'd rather sleep out on the grass.
You wouldn't think that I could pass,
I don't.

Mr. Cuff (after having sounded rather deeply in a long explanation of the drama): "Now J. C., do you get the gist of that?"
Pinky: "I get jist a little."

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"Oh," she said, icily, "never mind, thank you. I shall get it elsewhere."
—Ex.

Hunter loves his radiator. He wraps it every night with his own overcoat so it will not get cold but keep the heat coming.

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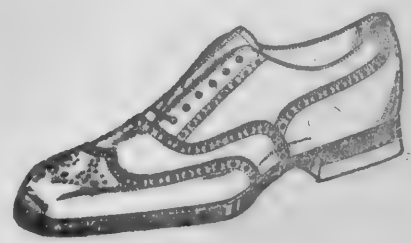
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College Annual.



ALUMNI NOTES

By B. D. MOREHEAD

CLASS OF '18 HAD NINETEEN MEMBERS

Five States Were Represented—Good Record Has Been
Made—Now Somewhat Scattered

B. C. Goodpasture, a well-known evangelist, is located in Atlanta, Georgia. Brother Goodpasture made the highest marks as a scholar of any graduate of David Lipscomb College.

Irma Lee Batey since her graduation, has taught school three years, two years in Texas. She is now teaching voice in her "Alma Mater."

J. Leonard Jackson preached for the Lindsey Avenue congregation this city at least three years after graduation from D. L. C. He is now preaching for the Lebanon, Tennessee congregation.

Bessie Beasley, now Mrs. Dwiggins, lives in Florida as the wife of a banker.

Gilbert Gibbs is a wide awake missionary in South Carolina. Brother Gibbs demonstrated his enthusiasm in his work in a chapel talk last week. He preached at Waverly Belmont Sunday, January 6.

Class '18 sent one of its little eaglets to Harvard in the person of C. P. Poole. Mr. Poole also married his classmate, Miss Nancy Morgan from Indiana.

Miss Frances Cato from Lebanon, Tennessee has taught in Abilene Christian College since she graduated, but she is now at home.

Miss Elizabeth Mai Poarch was for sometime the Expression teacher in Freed-Hardeman College. She is now at home with her people.

Miss Christine Ward at present is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Brewer, in Abilene, Texas.

W. B. Jordan is an active worker and stockholder of the Smyrna Lumber Co., Smyrna, Tennessee.

Although David Lipscomb College is in its infancy, it has sent into the world almost three hundred graduates.

Of the ninety-six counties in Tennessee there are very few in which a teacher or preacher cannot be found instilling into the hearts of the youth the valuable lessons learned at D. L. C.

ALUMNI EDITION MARCH 24

Class '24 is very anxious to organize an active, wide-awake Alumni Association. To this end The Babblers invites and insists upon the Alumni readers to write an article from three hundred to one thousand words about an Alumni Association, or about the growth and possibilities of D. L. C.

A good article pointing out and emphasizing the lessons the writer learned as a student of D. L. C. will be very appropriate.

WHAT DO WE LEARN?

What do we learn as the years go by.
To sing and smile or to pout and cry?
To do our part in a great big way,
To work and wait and to hope and pray,
For years have wings and how they fly!

What do we learn as the years go by?
What do we dream as the years go by?
The dreams that count and are pure and high?
The dreams that live in a lovely creed,
The dreams that end in a noble deed?
For dreams live on till they mount the sky,
What do we dream as the years go by?

What do we speak as the years go by?
The words of truth or the words that lie?
The words that sting and that bring the tear,
Or words that comfort and words that cheer?
For words are things that can never die;
What do we speak as the years go by?
—Selected.

Mr. Cuff: What letter comes after, "h?"
Yowell: "I don't know."
Cuff: "What have I on both sides of my nose?"
Yowell: "Freckles."

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FACULTY EDITION

THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

This above all: To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
---Hamlet.

Dost thou love life? Then do not Squander
time, for that's the stuff life is made of.
---The Way to Wealth.

I slept, and dreamed that life was beauty;
I woke and found that life was duty.
---The Dial.

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., JANUARY 25, 1924.

No. 8.

SEWELL P. LOWRY WINS THIRD FOUNDER'S MEDAL

Seven Contestants Battle for Trophy Tuesday Night—Yowell Wins Second Honor

One of the big events of the year at David Lipscomb College is the celebration of Founder's Day by an oratorical contest. The birthday anniversary of Brother David Lipscomb is January 21. As he was the founder of the college and also the largest contribution both in personal service and in a financial way it was decided three years ago to celebrate the day by an annual oratorical contest. Young men prepare their orations in keeping with the principles and ideals of that God-fearing man and peerless Bible scholar. Great interest has been manifested from the beginning both by the public and the students. The College presents a medal each year to the successful contestant. There were seven contestants this year. The name of each, together with the subject of his oration follows:

Luther Roberts: "A Purpose in Life."
Russell Yowell: "Conquerors."
G. L. Carver: "Developing a Forceful Character."
S. P. Lowry: "Personal Power."
H. F. Pendergrass: "Showing the Way."
Walter Campbell: "Dreamers."
John P. Lewis: "Love."

The judges were requested to render two decisions: The winner of the Medal and the winner of the second place. The decision was as follows: S. P. Lowry, winner of the Medal, Russell Yowell, winner of second place.

Dr. Norman Frost, professor of Education in Peabody College, Wayne W. Burton of the Tennessee editorial staff, and Miss Jennie Mai McQuiddy, expression teacher, were the judges. Brother H. Leo Boles, president of the College, presided over the contest and presented the Medal.

The text of the oration of Mr. S. P. Lowry, winner of the Medal follows:

"PERSONAL POWER"

Man, made in the image of his Creator, was, from the first, given dominion over everything in the world; but he is greater than his work if he will only realize it. Most people, who profess to believe in the Bible, read and hear this truth again and again; and it never dawns upon them that it applies to themselves. Comparatively few ever dream that man is given control over himself, because of a lack of knowledge of their own powers.

The force that drives a man to any goal, he has before him is his own "personal power." It is the Divine part of man that gives him command over the earth and over himself. It is something more than intelligence—more than character—more than personality—it gives man the eye to see beauty, the mind to appreciate life—and the strength to grasp what he needs from the hand of fortune.

Your personal power is yours alone. You only can develop it—you alone can use it. It is fashioned by the Creator to serve your particular needs. Unless you have the inventive genius it will not make an Edison or a Marconi of you—unless your brain is Napoleonic, you cannot be a Napoleon. There is, however, this compensating advantage; whatever you are fitted power in the right way. Nothing worth

having is easy to win, and there is no royal road to success in any department of life but there is a sure road, hard, stony and wearisome—with flowers springing up by the wayside; birds singing in the blue, and the promise of reward waiting at the journey's end, if you will only let your actions follow the aspirations of your heart, for there is no power outside of you that can withstand the power you hold locked within your breast.

"The mind is the measure of the man." It is the field the Creator gives us to cultivate and to bring forth its fruit. If the parable of the Ten Talents means anything, it means that we are to exercise all the gifts which lie dormant within us. If Shakespeare had been content to lead an idle life, the matchless magnificence of his thoughts would never have been set down for the benefit of posterity. If Christ had done His bare work in the carpenter's shop, the most shining example of manly consummation and the splendid prospect of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, culminating in the hope of the life beyond, would not have been handed down to us.

Consider the evolution of Nature—how slow it is, measured by our standards of time. In the field, we see the tillage, the sowing, the sprouting of the seed, followed by the shooting of the stem, the bud and finally the full bloom of the flower. We can not see the flowers grow nor can we see our own intellectual progression; but day by day, as we study and work, we are moving forward.

God made the earth of countless atoms; he covered it with numberless green things and many-hued details of shrub, bloom and tree. The sea is colorless if you take a little of it in your hand. But as you look at all these millions and millions of infinitesimal particles you see the earth in all its beauty, and the sea

(Continued on page 2)

LITTLE FOLKS DOING BIG THINGS

The Primary Department of David Lipscomb College is not so large in number as the other departments but of much importance, because, from it, must come students for high school and college departments.

We have chosen for our colors pink and blue and our motto is: "Watch us grow." We are striving to live up to the motto we have chosen. This does not mean to grow physically alone, but mentally and spiritually. Every day we have a very interesting lesson from the Bible and commit to memory at least one verse for each lesson. Aside from our regular lessons, we play games and read stories. Now we are looking forward to spring time so that we can go to nature and learn beautiful lessons from her.

Our aim is to go through college and then out into the world to help others reach the heights we have attained and above all to love our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

---Miss Mary Delk, Primary Instructor.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED

Men of Thoroughness and of Scholarly Attainments Are Needed

Bible Must Be Prominent in Curriculum

By W. H. Owen.

It is the purpose of David Lipscomb College to promote true Christian Education. It was established, not because another school was needed, but because a different kind of school was needed. It is maintained, not because there are not enough others of this kind, but because it offers a type of training not found in most schools. There are institutions throughout the land that give excellent intellectual and physical development, but in many instances the moral and religious elements in education are neglected. Sometimes the influences and environments are grossly immoral and irreligious. Christian parents that have the best interest of their sons and daughters at heart do not want them under these influences; yet they desire for them the best to be obtained in the way of intellectual culture. It is natural and right that they should. For this reason it behooves Christian schools to maintain a high standard of scholarship in the various branches that go to make up a well-balanced curriculum.

Christian Education means the harmonious development of all the human faculties in keeping with the principles announced by the Man of Galilee. The Bible, the greatest of all books on moral, religious and ethical subjects, must have a prominent place in the curriculum. It must be regarded as the true and revealed will of God. It is not to be studied from a sectarian standpoint with a view to proving certain doctrines; it should be looked upon as a handbook of human conduct, divine in its origin and universal in its application. Every activity of the school should be carried on in accordance with its teaching. The conduct of students and teachers should be regulated in harmony with its precepts.

But all this, important as it is, cannot in the school take the place of comprehensive courses in the arts and sciences that are necessary to a liberal education. Mathematics, science, language, literature, history, geography, and such branches should

MRS. TORREY IN BRILLIANT PIANO RECITAL

The students, faculty and friends of the college enjoyed a program of unusual attractiveness and merit given by Miss Anita Osuna Torrey, Friday evening January 11 in Harding Hall. Miss Torrey is a pianist of rare ability. Besides technical facility, she plays with an appreciative understanding and deep poetic feeling.

The program follows:
Spanish Fantasia Pietro Yon
Romance Tchaikowsky
Waltz E Minor Chopin
The Sleigh Ride Tchaikowsky
Squidilla Albeniz
Tartarolle Liszt
The Nightingale Liszt
Polka Rachmaninoff
Concerto (First Movement) Arensky
Orchestral Arrangement for Second Piano, Miss Nell K. Boyd.

be taught by teachers of scholarly attainments and thorough training in their respective fields. These courses, and the amount and character of work done in them, should conform to present-day accepted educational standards. The teachers' should be men and women of uncompromising faith in the God of the Bible and devotion to the principles of RIGHT. The Christian school, therefore, should be able to do for its students all that others of similar rank can do in the ordinary branches of learning, and in addition give them—what is best of all—that culture of heart and soul which comes only as a result of drinking freely at the great fountain whose source is the throne of God.

Of all the departments in our modern colleges and universities, perhaps the department of science is the most dangerous to the youth of our country. Here the worldly wise undertake to account for everything that exists as the result of natural laws. Here the miracles of the Bible are explained (?) and the Mosaic account of creation ridiculed. Here the miraculous birth of Christ is questioned and the resurrection denied. The student mind of youth is brought under the spell of these self-exalted, would-be-wise professors, and faith in the Bible is shattered. To counteract this atheistic science-teaching is a great work for the Christian college. It cannot be done by denouncing all science as contradictory to the Bible. This was the method of the middle ages, when the medieval church stood as the exponent of ignorance and superstition, as opposed to progress and scientific investigation. As

(Continued on page 2)

NINETY-THREE FACULTY MEMBERS ARE LOCATED

S. P. Pittman, from Self-Kept Records, Prepares List—Gives Location and Work of Many

Requests are continually being received at the office for information regarding teachers and students who have taught in or attended this college. As no direct communication is kept, it is frequently the case that the office holds no definite knowledge as to their occupation or location.

The best source for this information is Professor S. P. Pittman, who has for twenty-five years taught in his efforts that the following list has traveled widely, met countless people and remembers as many. It is through his efforts that the following list has been arranged, which list is substituted in this edition for the regular Alumni Department, and which may be of interest and service to the patrons and friends of the school wherever they are.

DIVISION I.

Teachers in regular literary work, including Bible, and Primary Department.

2. Jas. A. Harding, founder, deceased.

3. Jas. A. Hardings, founder deceased.

4. Wm. Lipscomb, Sr., deceased.

5. J. W. Grant, preacher.

6. W. A. Bryan, eminent surgeon, with chair in Medical College of Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

7. J. N. Armstrong, president Harper (Kans.) College.

8. S. R. Logue, teacher in public schools.

9. Mrs. S. R. Logue.

10. S. P. Pittman, teacher in David Lipscomb College.

11. R. H. Boll, preacher and editor, Louisville, Ky.

12. E. E. Sewell, with Cain-Sloan, Nashville.

13. R. N. Gardner, teacher in an academy.

14. Miss Clara Benedict (Mrs. Owsley) public school teacher.

15. J. A. Hines, preacher.

16. Jno. T. Glenn, asst. prin. Male High School, Louisville, Ky.

17. O. W. Gardner, principal Graton (Calif.) School.

18. Wm. Anderson, deceased.

19. Miss Effie Anderson, Home Economics teacher, Knox county, Tennessee High School.

20. J. Paul Slayden, preacher, McMinnville, Tenn.

21. Miss Emma L. Martin, teacher in the East.

22. H. Leo Boles, president David Lipscomb College.

23. Mrs. H. Leo Boles.

24. E. A. Elam, head Bible Department David Lipscomb College.

25. Miss Jessie Wells (Mrs. Miller), Washington, D. C.

26. H. I. North, Del Rio, Texas.

27. Carl Burcham, Albuquerque, N. M.

28. Lacy H. Elrod, principal Smyrna (Tenn.) High School.

29. Chas. R. Brewer, head Public Speaking Department, Abilene Christian College, (Tex.).

30. Miss Paralee Cowan (Mrs. W. C. Terry).

31. Miss Lydia Burcham, employe Life & Casualty Ins. Co.

32. S. I. Jones, with Life & Casualty Ins. Co.

33. W. Claude Terry, coal mine operator, Oneida, Tenn.

34. Miss Cleveland Cliett (Mrs. Goodpasture).

35. Ira L. Winterrowd, president Western, Okla., Christian College, Cordell, Okla.

36. Miss Emma Greer (Mrs. Rector).

37. Russell H. King, with Life & Casualty Ins. Co.

38. Guy Renfro, teacher in Montgomery, Ala.

39. R. P. Cuff, teacher in David Lipscomb College.

40. Miss Agness Cliett, teacher in Birmingham, Ala.

41. Miss Grace Hooper (Mrs. E. D. Shelton).

42. H. S. Lipscomb, life insurance agent, Nashville.

43. L. G. Kennamer, Teacher in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

44. F. B. Srygley, preacher, Nashville.

45. Mrs. Louise L. Neely.

46. W. Claude Hall, president, Freed-Hardeman College.

47. J. Ridley Stroup, student, Geo. Peabody College.

48. B. H. Murphy, teacher in David Lipscomb College.

49. W. H. Owen, teacher in David

(Continued on page 4)

BACKLOG HOLDS ELECTION FOR COLLEGE FAVORITES

Who's Who in David Lipscomb College Decided in Spirited Contests—Some Close Votes Recorded

Electioneering and the solicitation of votes was very much in order when announcement was made concerning the annual election of "prettiest girl and ugliest boy."

It might be speculative to say, (yet I will risk it) that immediately following the announcement there was a general tendency on the part of the girls to visit their rooms from whence they emerged with doubtful color of cheeks and with hair still smoking from its torture from the "irons"; while at the same time the boys seemed to have a tendency to hide. Some, however, after an elaborate application of Stacom came forth defiantly.

All this was a few minutes prior to the election of the following students to their respective positions of honor in the estimation of the student body. The contest was conducted by the staff of the Backlog, the college annual, and presided over by Mr. H. J. Priestly, Assistant Editor of that publication. The results were as follows:

1. PRETTIEST GIRL

Louise Bowers, Gainesville, Fla. 39
Lillian Wilson 16
Gladys Burch 13
Mildred Mars 12
Mary O. Jones 11
Francis Greenlee 11

2. MOST POPULAR GIRL

Mary O. Jones, Nashville, Tenn. 44
Ruby Crutcher 24
Ernestine McRae 22
Freda Landers 9
Wilma Massey 9

3. MOST HANDSOME BOY

H. B. Payne, Dunlap, Tenn. 21
J. C. Greene 18
Sterling Jones 13
Geo. Thorogood 13

4. MOST POPULAR BOY

H. J. Priestley, Memphis, Tenn. 76
J. K. Brown 19
J. C. Greene 9
W. R. Yowell 8
5. UGLIEST BOY.

J. G. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga. 33
O. S. Moser 19

PREPARE FOR HOME MAKING

The study of Home Economics is no longer a fad. Thousands of dollars are being spent to equip and maintain this department in our schools. Its utility is no longer questioned. The Course has been placed among the required subjects in the curricula of our high schools. Tennessee requires that a girl must have at least one unit in Home Economics in order to graduate from high school. Several states are even more rigid than this.

In the study of Domestic Science, and particularly in Cookery, many interesting things will be learned that would not likely be discovered in doing house-work at home. Not only this, but the work itself is a pleasure. Some people make hard work of housekeeping by doing it in an unthinking way; when by studying it systematically they might discover how to make it easier and more pleasant. All knowledge and skill comes by study and practice. A girl spends two years, at least, in fitting herself to teach; a boy even longer in learning a profession or trade. Is special preparation less necessary for home-making? Only by treating house-work as our best thought and skill, keeping as an honorable employment can we bring about conditions of health, comfort, and happiness in our homes.

PROF. IJAMS DISCUSSES SCHOOL JOURNALISM

Says Student Publications Face Big Opportunity—Good Advertisement for Colleges

Student publications under faculty supervision have come to stay. In the complex life of present day high schools and colleges there is undoubtedly a place for journalism of the right kind. Recognition of this fact has brought about a steady increase in the number of school publications and a steady advance in their scope and character.

In view of this you will understand the sincerity with which we congratulate the Babblers' exchanges. They are commendable journals, reflecting new standards of excellence and worthy aspirations. We cannot refrain from commending their spirit to every sincere friend of education. Stand by your school paper; help it find its rightful place of usefulness; help it to recognize and use the big opportunity.

As you doubtless know, school journals had a somewhat precarious beginning. Improvement and growth have been remarkable. It may be suggestively helpful to those now compilers to review the main lines of advance.

1. Form. Form has improved remarkably. The early publications were without any well defined idea of proper form. Well equipped printing plants, suspicious of the financial integrity of poorly supported school publications, frequently refused to have anything to do with them. Thus it

happened that second- or third-rate printers took a chance on these experimental publications. The result was poor craftsmanship and poor taste. But times have changed. School journals are now all either of the newspaper or magazine type, and bound. But form has not yet reached the ideal. We still need the sympathy and expert advice of good printers. We particularly need their advice about what to do with advertisements. Advertisements in school journals are frequently a mockery and a blot upon good form.

2. Purpose. In the beginning school publications had a very limited outlook. They appealed to students only. Alumni were overlooked; friends of the school were overlooked. That of course, was a mistake. Such a view fostered an irresponsible attitude and ended generally as it deserved to end, in suspension by faculty ruling. Obviously, a school journal ought to have purpose, vision, ideals. It ought to cultivate the respect of all right thinking people and justify its existence, if not by achievement, at least by honorable aspirations. This we are glad to say is what the worthy school paper is now doing.

3. Material. As long as our journals were without definite standards or aims much of the material used was frothy, inane, tinged with vain personal references. Fortunately we are

(Continued on page 2)

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BUSINESS STAFF

J. C. Greene Editor-in-Chief
B. D. Morehead Business Manager
FACULTY EDITORIAL COMMITTEE
R. P. Cuff Editor
A. G. Freed Assistant
E. A. Elam Assistant

AS I SEE IT

By A. G. Freed, Vice-President of College.

Having been personally acquainted with the founders of the David Lipscomb College and their work of faith from its beginning, I have had all along a kindly feeling for its best welfare. I have watched its progress with deep interest, though connected with other institutions of learning. My coming to the David Lipscomb College has not changed my visions of its possibilities.

Its location is ideal. Nashville has many schools of national fame, beautifully located. But, I would not exchange the location of the David Lipscomb College for any one of them. Its close proximity to the city furnishes the desired conveniences, yet, it is far enough away to give the student the quietude of the country so necessary for his best work. The delightful scenery, the historic hills, famous places, high-class citizens, pure atmosphere, churches of the New Testament order—all inspire the student to bring the best that in him is.

The present situation is encouraging. The Board of Trustees are men of faith and sacrifice. They are planning greater things for the school. The faculty are men and women who rank as first class in the educational world, but they are more. They are Christians. They have no apology to make for believing the Bible to be God's complete will to men. They live it and teach it.

The student-body are representatives from our best homes of many states. I have never seen a better class of students. They deserve the best.

Our accommodations are taxed. Some have been turned away. Others are knocking for admission. What shall be done?

I have vision that in the near future we shall see complete the new addition to Avalon Home, larger accommodations for the boys, a new administration building with a spacious chapel hall, better equipped laboratories, enlarged libraries, a fully accredited Four Years' College, giving to our students the best that any college can offer, and with all this the Bible as God's word taught daily to each student.

The great need of the hour is men and women to purpose in their hearts to make these possibilities realities. The door of opportunity is open. Let us enter.

FACTORS OF A GOOD SCHOOL

By H. Leo Boles, President of the College.

There are many factors which are essential to a good school. They may not all be of equal value or relative importance, yet they are necessary to every good school and the success of the school depends upon these factors.

The first that might be mentioned is Location. A good school should be located in a healthful vicinity, free from the noise, dust, smoke, and confusion of the city. It cannot be a good location when these things harass and disturb the student body. It should be located near enough to the great social centers to be convenient to its patrons; it should be located near the great intellectual highways, so that its students may have an opportunity to come in touch with the master minds. The social and intellectual advantages are not to be ignored.

Another factor is the Buildings. There was a time when the buildings had but little to do with a great school, but that day has passed. The buildings should be modern with all modern improvements. Young people are restless at this age and convenient, commodious buildings help to keep the students contented. There is a certain prestige and influence that students may gain from the buildings in which they live and work. The environments enter into the education of young people. Each school should furnish the best building possible and these should be kept in good repair.

Another factor is the Equipment. The equipments of a school in the way of libraries, laboratories, gymnasium and play ground are very important factors in a good school. The curriculum of present-day education is such that it can not be successfully taught without these equipments. Such equipments are as essential to a modern school as were the "slate and pencil" in former days. The good school will keep its equipment modern in every respect.

Another factor is the Curriculum. The course of instruction should be such as will adequately meet the demands of the present age. Present day civilization with all of its complex problems and crowded competition in all professions demands a system for young people that will prepare them for useful citizenship. It should go even further and give them training in all the walks of life. The curriculum should be wide enough in its

FACULTY ACTIVITIES DURING SUMMER

B. H. Murphy.

Brief statements may be made to show, in a way how the college professors of David Lipscomb College spend their vacation.

Last summer President Boles was at the school practically all the time. He traveled quite a bit in the interest of the school and held four protracted meetings, two of which were conducted while he was at the college, he driving to his appointment; preaching at evening only.

Brother Elam too was real busy. Several students are here as a direct result of his efforts. He held about seven meetings and in addition worked on his Bible Notes and wrote several articles for publication.

Professor Rainey spent the summer in Louisville, preaching on the first and third Sundays for the Bardstown Road Congregation and on the second and fourth Sundays for the Cedar Springs congregation, also holding one protracted meeting there.

When asked what he did during the summer Professor Turner said: "I attended Peabody College for six weeks, after which I married and drove 3,000 miles in my Ford on his honeymoon." Some honeymoon I call it, especially since he was in Alabama.

Professor Freed spent a very busy vacation. Besides a six days discussion with a noted Methodist minister at Union City he held five meetings with very gratifying results. During the latter part of the summer he moved from Henderson to Nashville and was on time at the opening of D. L. C.

Professor Owen attended the Peabody summer school forwarding himself toward his Ph.D. Degree, after which he held two short meetings.

E. H. Jams worked in the interest of the school during most of the summer. He held one meeting near Florence, Ala.

Professor R. P. Cuff was busy in the evangelistic field. He held six meetings which resulted in twenty-five additions to the church.

Brother Pittman held eleven meetings, and kept up his social correspondence, (the latter activity is no small account). The remainder of the time was spent in playing with the children of the home where he happened to be.

The writer spent the summer days in attending the Peabody College; the nights were spent walking the floor with Ruth Elaine when she felt it to be necessary.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF D. L. C.

B. H. Murphy.

1. Honor those in authority.
2. Cooperate in all departments.
3. Harmonize your work.
4. Begin with the most difficult problems.
5. Do not be afraid of criticism.
6. Rejoice in a fellow-student's success.
7. Be a booster.
8. Show that success does not always mean simply money-making.
9. Do not be misled by dislikes.
10. Be fair to all, and do at least one christian act every day in the year.

scope to include the moral and spiritual nature of the youth as well as the physical and intellectual part of their nature.

The Faculty is another essential factor in a good school. The teachers of each department should be competent and efficient in every branch of that department; special preparation for the particular studies which he attempts to teach should be made. Each teacher should teach in the fear of God, fully realizing the great responsibilities that rest upon him. There is no greater work to be done than the training of young people and the importance of the work of a teacher must be realized if the school is at its best in the true sense of that word.

The last and greatest factor is the Student Body, the raw material from which true men and women are to come. Young people who have hopes and aspirations must be guided and trained; the twig must be bent as we would wish the tree to be inclined. All the other factors of a good school exist for this one factor. The location, buildings, equipments, curricula, and faculty can not make a good school. There must be the young life in order to complete the elements of a good school.

I am pleased to say that David Lipscomb College has the best student body that it has ever had. There are larger enrollments in every department of school work. In addition to the elementary grades, there are about one hundred and forty High School students who are energetic and ambitious; these High School students are anxious to complete the High school course that they may take up the collegiate work. There are about one hundred and twenty-five enrolled in the collegiate work. These young people come from the best homes in the land; they are happy, hopeful young men and young women, who have made good back home in completing the high school work and have come to David Lipscomb College to finish their collegiate work. There are sixteen states, and about one hundred different high schools represented; that is, our collegiate enrollment is made up from the graduates of an hundred high schools in different states. Many of them have come to David Lipscomb College with the highest honors of the graduating class.

Grouping of young people makes a splendid school and David Lipscomb College is pleased with such a student body. It is a rare blessing to any young person to have such cultured and ambitious young people with whom to associate and work.

EVERY DAY IN AVALON HOME

By Mrs. Mary E. Feulner, Matron.
"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do." How would feel if after you had turned out the lights, thinking all were snugly in bed, you should hear in pleading tones, "Mrs Feulner I'm lost in the dark, please turn on the light; I can't find my room?"

All the girls are not yet passed the hide-and-seek age. Time and again I have found, on visiting one of the rooms during study hour, one of my girls hidden in a neighbor's closet. I live in constant dread of some of them suffocating.

One of the most exciting moments during the day is when the mail is brought over to Avalon post-office. It takes only a glance at the faces to see who received letters and who did not and sometimes the expression almost betrays whom the letters are from.

We have in Avalon Home some promising housekeepers. On the theory that "it pays to advertise" the girls often lament the fact that the boys of Lindsay Hall do not know what housekeepers they are longing to be.

Hearing peals of laughter from a certain room I go up to join in the fun and found a group of girls reading from a little book descriptions of their future husbands and trying to decide who the descriptions fit.

On one or two occasions I have found girls studying with their books upside down but on the whole I have some serious minded and studious girls who are working to put foundations under the air castles they have builded. So instead of whipping them all and sending them to bed, I love them all and put them to work.

David Lipscomb College

Diligent
Application
Voices
Intelligent
Doings.

Little
Ignorant
Principles,
Simply-Cut,
Out,
Make
Bone-heads.

College—
Organized
Literary
Learning
Elevates
Gentlemanly
Endeavor.

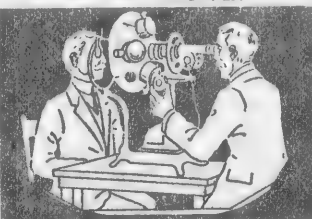
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"PERSONAL POWER"

(Continued from first page)

in all its grandeur. So it is with our daily life—we bear the burden and heat of the day, we are weary and depressed and when a new day dawns we see the fruits of our labor in some completed work. As the Psalmist says: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

The most colossal undertaking in history was the tower of Babel, and it ended in confusion. The greatest conception of the human mind is the creation of the world, and we know that it took place little by little. In all the vast progress of the universe, toward the final perfection—the movement is a gradual one, and every human being takes part in it and is essential to it. We can only learn to think on the grand scale of acquiring a knowledge of details, and to do that we must recognize the sublimity of "little things," and thus cultivate a veritable and worthy portion of the "Paradise of achievement."

When the wireless message flashes across the ocean it is recorded on an instrument so delicately adjusted that it is said to be "in sympathy" with the dispatching instrument at the other end. Unless the two instruments are tuned to be in the most perfect harmony with each other, the message cannot be received intelligibly. The human mind is much more delicately adjusted than the most fragile instrument that man ever contrived. It contains forces more potent than any he uses, although he arrays the torrent to produce electricity and in these days of aviation and ocean travel he "rides the whirlwind and directs the storm." The unique place he occupies in the universe is due solely to his mental powers.

The Niagara Falls were an awe-inspiring sight and the rush of the current was always impressive in its power; but, after all, it was wasted power until man harnessed the waters and turned them into electricity. You might gather unto yourself all the knowledge and power in the world but it would be quite wasted unless you made constant use of it.

Life is a big thing and the mind of man is a big thing. Look at the sea! Rolling far beyond the range of your vision; see the mountains, so high that they are lost in the clouds. Think of the power of the sea and the strength of the mountains and tell yourself that the intellect is wider and more powerful than the sea; that its strength is greater than the mountains. Mind created the sea and the mountains and your own mind can project itself far away to the uttermost confines of the sea and beyond the limits of the world itself.

Is such a mind to be terrified by petty difficulties and unreasonable fears?

Rather—Use your "personal power"—remember that every hour of the day holds the key to your future and that the gospel of life is the gospel of action.

Lack of decision and procrastination are fatal qualities.—John Hay.

Say to yourself, "My place is at the top."—Carnegie.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from first page)

a result, the world has not yet recovered from the impression that the Christian religion is incompatible with learning and intellectual culture.

In the department of science, therefore, our schools need scholarly men, full of faith, and able to discriminate between established facts of science and speculative theories. The youthful mind should be made to see that there is no conflict between the known facts of science and the Bible properly understood. The apparent conflicts are of two kinds: speculative theories of science may conflict with the Bible, or facts of science may conflict with strained interpretation of the Bible. To make all these discriminations requires scholarship, faith, and wisdom.

In conclusion, there is one other thing to be mentioned as an important factor in Christian education, namely, school discipline. All experience of the past shows that it is necessary, for the good of young people, that certain restraints be thrown around them. This, too, is emphasized in the Bible. Many lives have been wrecked as a result of young people's passing from under the directing hand of parents and entering college where they were allowed to follow the bent of their own inclinations. Youth is naturally impulsive. Young people are inclined to act now and think later, often to their sorrow. It is very necessary for their welfare that wise and firm discipline be a feature of the school that would develop its students in harmony with that which is highest and best.

W. H. Owen.
Department of Mathematics.

PROF. JAMS DISCUSSES SCHOOL JOURNALISM

(Continued from first page)

getting away from that—but not quite fast enough nor far enough.

The methods and ideals of magazine editors are worthy of our adoption. The material in any good magazine is the best the editor can secure. It may not meet his ideals, but it is the best he can assemble under the circumstances. Surely school journals need the same ideals. Your school paper within its limitations, should be just as good as you can make it. On no other basis can it justify continued existence.

4. Individuality. Individuality is the companion of strength and merit in every enduring work. Conventionalism is the god of mediocrity. For that reason there should be no vain copying among student publications. Different schools have different problems, aims, types of students. Why should they thoughtlessly strive to have the same sort of school paper? When the various school journals really find themselves, when they really come to fill their rightful place, each will take on the form and character best suited to its ends and circumstances. It will then feel no more bound by the pattern of some other school journal than "Life" is bound by the standards of the "Atlantic Monthly."

We hope to see the Babblers and its contemporaries keep to the sure roads of progress, and set for themselves the goal of largest service and inspiration. To this end we encourage them "to prove all things and hold fast that which is good."—E. J. Jams.

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SUPT. BOYS' DORMITORY
STRANGE REVELATION

(Continued from first page)

5:30 a.m. Taylor still studying. Has memorized first ten chapters of Genesis.
5:50 a.m. George Kinnie gets a call from home. He pleads pitifully for another box of eats.
6:15 a.m. Time for rising bell, but Dodd is snoring so loud, Greer decided it wasted energy to ring the bell.
6:39 a.m. Dodd stops snoring. Greer rings bell.
6:40 a.m. All asleep except Brother Pittman and Taylor. Quieter than at any time during the night.
6:45 a.m. Breakfast bell, a terrible hurry. Brother Cuff thinks it the rising bell (?) and turns over for another nap.
6:50 to 7:15 a.m. Continuous string of boys toward the dining hall. Brother Pittman brings up the rear.
7:30 to 7:45 a.m. Prize fights and arguments hold sway. Hunter wins the latter.
8:00 to 9:14 a.m. A few have not yet arisen. They are disturbed by much noise in Brother Murphy's Department and go in a body with Lynch as chairman to ask kindly that he make conditions such that they may sleep in peace.
9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Chapel for those so disposed. Room inspection in Lindsay Hall.
9:45 to 11:49 a.m. Scattered fights both fistie and aquatic.
12:00 noon. Lunch. Some go to the nearest dog wagon.
12:35 p.m. Mail arrives. A general mad scramble for mail. All disappointed and some injured in the rush.
12:49 p.m. Basketball boys begin dressing to be ready for practice at 3:15.
1:00 to 2:45 p.m. Holmes, Bright, Crews, Clark and Cave run wild about the place. They are in everything and out of nothing.
2:46 p.m. Basketball boys sneak out to the back court and begin practice. They think it is 3:15. Juniors have a class meeting. Taylor studies.
3:15 p.m. Basketball practice suspended for Warren and Bill Brown to fight.
5:15 p.m. Dinner! ("Supper" to all except Moorehead and he is in town.) Brother Moser starts to wash his hands and Brother Rainey suggests to him that inasmuch as he has waited this long, being as old as he is, he might just leave it off now, permanently.
5:59 p.m. Brother Pittman goes to dining hall and asks for bread as he couldn't get there on time. Moorehead comes in from town and is asked by a new student why he stays out here at night—so inconvenient!
6:00 p.m. Study Bell. Noise increases. Candy store opens. Boys purchase supplies for the night.
6:15 p.m. Hunter goes to bed.
7:00 p.m. Lynch, Finney, Crissman and Byers begin cooking. Parham fires up.
7:25 p.m. Thorogood and Priestly defeat Kinnie and Brown in a water fight. They didn't know study bell had rung.
8:00 p.m. Peculiar noise on third floor. Upon investigation it was found to have disappeared, but was heard just below on second.
8:01 p.m. Investigation of the noise on second fruitless. It was heard on third again.
8:05 p.m. String band concert in Allen's room. Dudley, McKissick and Allen in vention!
8:20 p.m. Parham fires.
8:40 p.m. Taylor still studies. Lewis and Richardson discuss algebra. Parham fires.
8:55 p.m. Wilcox wakes up after an hour and a half's snooze and decides to retire.
9:00 p.m. Welch and Page take a stationary run and frighten Mrs. Clark below into a spasm.
9:05 p.m. Odelle takes severe headache from overstudy. Jordan starts to the drug store for aspirin. Parham fires.
9:15 p.m. Doty makes final inspection, for the day, of lights; blows several fuses—enough to provide employment for the next day—and retires.
9:30 p.m. Brother Pittman leaves building hurriedly. Brother Rainey reviews Spanish. Brother Cuff finishes up several themes for senior boys. (They make "A" next day.)
9:45 p.m. Retiring bell. Hunter

HONOR ROLL
FOR JANUARY

(Note of explanation: All students who make three A's during any month are placed on the honor roll. This is the honor roll for January.—R. P. Cuff).

High School.

Elsie Acuff.
Harold Beckwith.
Darleen Bell.
Walter Campbell.
Rosseau Cullum.
Kathryn Cullum.
Elizabeth Cullum.
Merwyn Gleaves.
Hilda Houston.
Clyde Hale.
John P. Lewis.
Mildred Mars.
Mary Moore.
Karl Pitts.
Kurtees Pullias.
Enolla Rucker.
Thomas Tittle.
Lillie Mae Brown.

College.

Alice Blair.
Dorothy Breeding.
Eddie Sue Colson.
Nelle Carver.
Ruby Crutcher.
Hazel Dennison.
Eleanor Frazier.
Lady Cullie Gaither.
La Nelle Goodwyn.
J. C. Greene.
James Greer.
Aloise Herndon.
Roy Johnson.
George Kinnie.
Tommie Leeper.
Gladys Lynch.
Andrew Mason.
O. S. Moser.
Dulcie McDonald.
Elmo Phillips.
H. J. Priestley.
Lorine Sims.
Pearl Smith.
Thelma Soyars.
Herman Taylor.
Mary Tittle.
Ernestine McRae.

A JOKE OR TWO

DO YOU KNOW

That Philip Parham changed tables last week?
That Russell Yowell was quiet for five minutes?
That Clyde Hal carris rocks in his pockets when he goes down Caldwell Lane?
That J. C. Greene has a bad lip?
That Joyce Whitlaw fell off two pounds?
That H. F. Pendergrass didn't get the medal?
That Alice Burgan studied one night last week?
That Mary Ethel Baines got a box of eats?
That the gym will be completed this week?
That Aloise Herndon laughs?
That W-U-W HEFFLIN is a preacher?
That George Kinnie listened in Chapel this morning?
That Howard Payne has a rival?
That Brother Pittman takes walks down the pike at evenings?

Every man who has done big things serves as a peacemaker to the young man with ambition.—Hudson Maxim.

One must always have imagination enough to see the goal of success ahead and keep striving to attain it.—David Belasco.

awakens, thinks it the rising bell, gets up and starts for breakfast.

9:50 p.m. Cy Young blows in. Persuades, after much pleading, Kinnie, Joe Kidd, Priestly, and Thorogood to go with him over to the dog wagon. Parham fires.

9:59 p.m. Jordan returns with aspirin. Odelle asleep.

10:00 p.m. Lights out. Much hurrying about looking for eats or cooking parties. Odor of hot weiners pervades the building.

10:15 p.m. Chambers and Warren go out the back way for a stroll.

10:59 p.m. Wind overturns a garbage can on third floor and it rolls to bottom of steps. Beginning to get quiet. Taylor's candle goes out. He studies by moonlight. Parham "banks."

12:01 a.m. Boys return from lunch wagon and "runs."

12:36 a.m. Brother Pittman returns. (Thursday night!)

2:55 a.m. All's quiet in Lindsay Hall. Russell Yowell stretches prior to arising at 3.

But! just at this time the bell did really ring for supper (I am from the country) and as I had just passed through a twenty-four hour period without eating, I rushed to the dining hall.

"Dreams, most mystic of all things, flit away on moonbeam's wings."
—Gordon H. Turner, Keeper of Boys' Dormitory and head of the Department of Natural Science.

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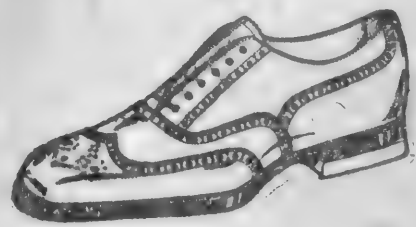
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NINETY-THREE FACULTY MEMBERS ARE LOCATED

(Continued from) first page)

Lipscomb College.
51. Joe T. Rivenbark, teacher in Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.
52. Noel B. Cuff, teacher in Freed-Hardeman College.
53. Miss Mary Delk, teacher in David Lipscomb College.
54. A. G. Freed, teacher in David Lipscomb College.
55. Jno. L. Rainey, teacher in David Lipscomb College.
56. E. H. Hams, teacher in David Lipscomb College.

DIVISION II.

Teachers in special branches of study, including music, vocal and instrumental, expression, art, commercial work.

1. Jno. Lowry, Expression.
2. Miss G. Gattlinger, Music.
3. Miss Clara Sullivan, Music.
4. Miss Lennie McAlister, Music, (Mrs. Swingley).
5. L. K. Harding, sight singing, preacher.

6. W. E. Trout, bookkeeping.
7. Mrs. W. T. Cooper, shorthand and typewriting, deceased.
8. Mrs. Ida C. Noble, teacher David Lipscomb College.
9. Miss Ruth Murphy, Music, (Mr. Morelock).

10. Miss Ora Anderson, music, (Mr. Burnett).
11. Jno. H. Haynes, sight singing, (asst.).

12. C. B. Knight, bookkeeping, preacher.
13. D. H. Jackson, Expression and Sight Singing, (asst.), preacher.

14. Mrs. Mary T. Tabler, deceased.
15. Miss Lucy Dodd, Expression, (Mrs. Chowning).

16. Miss Bessie Mai Dodd, Expression, (Mrs. Dr. Hestand).
17. Miss Bessie Gillingham, Music, (Mrs. Moffatt).

18. Mrs. Jno. V. (Elizabeth) Bell, Voice, Freed-Hardeman.
19. Miss Jennie Mai McQuiddy, Expression.

20. Louella Leek, Domestic Science, (Mrs. Harlin).
21. Miss Robbie Ward, asst. in Piano, (Mrs. Brewer).

22. Miss Marie Hille, Music.
23. Miss Lucy Jones Business Department, (Mrs. Elrod).
24. Miss Mary Spiva Beasley, Ark.

25. Miss Irma Lee Batey, Violin and Voice, David Lipscomb College.
26. Miss Mary Creath Cato, Expression, (Mrs. Oliver).

27. Miss Dorothy Pittman, asst. in Piano, (Mrs. Cooper).
28. Miss Bessie Beasley, Commercial Department, (Mrs. Dwiggers).

29. Miss Iva Crabtree (Mrs. Pierce), Music, David Lipscomb College.
30. Miss Fanny Moody, Music, Harper College.

31. Miss Ora Crabtree, Expression, David Lipscomb College.
32. Mrs. H. S. Lipscomb, Home Economics.

33. Mrs. W. H. Owen, Home Economics.
34. Miss Iva Crabtree, Commercial Department, (Mrs. Dwiggers).

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62. Miss Iva Crabtree, Commercial Department, (Mrs. Dwiggers).

63. Miss Iva Crabtree, Commercial Department, (Mrs. Dwiggers).

PIANIST DUBS MUSIC "MOST REFINING ART"

David Lipscomb College is offering her students exceptional advantages in the music department.

Instruction is offered in Piano, Voice, Violin and the musical sciences. Mrs. Iva Crabtree-Pierce who is at the head of the Piano department has associated with her Miss Nell K. Boyd. Both Mrs. Pierce and Miss Boyd are teachers of the most thorough equipment and musical attainment, having pursued their pianistic studies for many years under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Winkler, who are pupils of the great Leopold Godowsky, and are thoroughly conversant with this great master's ideas as to touch, technique and interpretation.

Miss Irma Lee Batey has charge of the Voice department and Mrs. Ellen Chambers of the Violin department. Both of these teachers are musicians of unquestionable ability and are fitted for their positions by years of experience and study under teachers of note.

It is the aim of the Music Department to create and maintain in David Lipscomb College a wholesome and inspiring musical atmosphere insuring breadth of culture and love, interest and enthusiasm for music—the most refining of all the arts.

EVERYTHING LOVELY

He: "Do you think your father will make any objections to our marriage?"
She: "Oh, no, he always humors my silliest wishes!"

TIMELY ADMONITION

A wise old owl lived in an oak.
The more he saw the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard.
Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

The most common impediment in the speech of Americans is gum.

Gasoline vapors are always ready to meet a lighted match half way.

nomics, David Lipscomb College.
34. Joe T. Priestly, Commercial Department.
35. Miss Birdie Jones, Commercial Department, David Lipscomb College.
36. Miss Ellen Chambers, Violin, David Lipscomb College.
37. Miss Nell Boyd, Piano, David Lipscomb College.

Note: Four catalogues were not available, and hence some name or names may have been overlooked. If there is any mistake in the list, the Babler will appreciate the correction. In addition to the names given, mention might be made of others that were catalogued.

1. Dr. I. Lewinthal, Hebrew Language and Literature, deceased.
2. George A. Klingman, Hebrew Language and Literature, preacher.
3. Howard Stubblefield, asst. Demonstrator in Laboratory.
4. W. B. Jordan, asst. Demonstrator in Laboratory.
Several names were catalogued as "Librarian" and "asst. Librarian," in addition to the names given above.
—S. P. Pittman, Department of Bible and Social Science.

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"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom"—"And with all thy getting, get get understanding."

—Solomon

THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

"In every man there are three natures, the physical the mental, the moral. To find the proportional emphasis to be placed on each of the three is to discover true education."

Enola Rucker

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY 8, 1924.

No. 9.

"GYM" is Dedicated to Complete Educaction

SAPPHONEAN AND LIPSCOMB SOCIETIES WIN FIRST GAMES

Four Splendid Teams Shown

Girls Fight Hard in 10-2 Victory. Calliopeans Hold to 23-25 Score

Athletic enthusiasm raged on the afternoon of February 1, following the formal opening of the gymnasium and the literary programs of the day. The initial society games were played resulting in an easy victory for the Sapphoneans who won with a score of 10-2, and also in a Lipscomb victory of 25-23.

The first game was played by the Sapphoneans and the Kappa-Nus. keen interest was shown in this game as it marked the beginning of series of games in which the two girls' societies are contesting for a beautiful silver cup. Both teams entered the game with a grim determination to win.

The line-up for the Kappa-Nus was as follows:
Hazel Denison, R. F.
La. Nelle Goodwin, L. F.
Lois Dixon, C. (2).
Ruby Crutcher (C), R. G.
Mary O. Jones, L. G.
Substitution: Martha Lewers for Jones; Martha Miller for Goodwin; Jones for Lewers, Gladys Lynch for Jones.

The line-up for the Sapphoneans was as follows:
Frieda Landis, R. F. (5).
Lorena Barber (C), L. F. (5).
Frances Greenlee, C.
Mary Tittle, R. G.
Maidell Howell, L. G.
Substitutions: Gertrude Russell for Greenlee, Earnestine McRae for Howell.

The score was 10 to 2 in favor of the Sapphoneans. Freda Landis and Lorena Barber (Sapphoneans) tied for high scoring honors, each scoring five points. Lois Dixon was free throw made the only points received by the Green and Gold quint. Timekeeper—Payne; Scorer—Jordan; Referee—Hobbs, H. G.

LIPSCOMBS DEFEAT "CALLIOS"

The interest of the day reached the climax in this game. The Lipscombs defeated the "Callios" in a hard fought battle, 25 to 23.

The entire Lipscomb five played together with the machine-like accuracy that cannot be beaten.

Thorogood played the floor like the veteran that he is and his guarding was excellent. Priestly was high scorer for the Lipscombs, making ten points. Mason and Parham also played a good game.

Bill Brown played the best game for the losers. He was all over the court and in almost every place. He made twelve points and was consequently the high scorer of the game. Jones played the floor well and succeeded in getting several field goals before he was put out of the game by way of personal fouls.

It was by far the best game seen here this season. At no time was either team over four points ahead of the other. The line-up was as follows:

BIBLE LECTURES

Everyone will rejoice greatly to know that the peerless evangelist, C. M. Pullias, of Murfreesboro, the energetic Secretary of the Board of Trustees will begin a series of Bible lectures in Harding Hall on February 10. The lectures will be held in the evenings only, thus avoiding any interference with the regular class work. The time of duration has not been fixed definitely but will perhaps be about seven days.

Brother Pullias is particularly fitted for this series of lectures. We know him to be a good speaker as well as a Bible scholar. His kindness and gentleness are no less commonly known to all. Besides being intensely practical he has a charming simplicity of speech which makes his lessons all the more appreciable. Students, let's catch up with our outlines and hear every lecture!

lows:

Calliopeans
Burford, F. 2.
Jones, F. 5.
W. Brown, C. 12.
J. Brown, C. 12.
J. Brown, G.
Kinnie, G. (C) 1.
Lipscombs.
Mason, F. 5.
Parham, F. 8.
Priestly, C. 10.
Thorogood G. (C) 2.
Thurman, G.

Substitutions: Boles for J. Brown; Warren (2) for Burford; McRae (1) for Jones; Payne for Mason.

Referee—Hobbs, H. F.

BROWN WINS PENNANT.

William Brown, the Calliopean center, who played outstandingly brilliant for the losing team was awarded the pennant offered by Mr. Jordan, proprietor of the Cooperative Book Store. Brown's score was twelve points as opposed to his nearest rival, Priestly, whose total score was 10. Brown is a native of Sparta, Tenn.

A. C. C. CHANGES PRESIDENTS

Abilene Christian College has recently had a change in the administration caused by the resignation of the college president, Jesse P. Sewell. The man appointed to fill the vacancy of office, which will take place in August, was Professor Batsel Baxter, present head of the Department of Natural Science. The cause of President Sewell's resignation was mainly failing health but with other minor reasons. His contribution to A. C. C. in the past is best spoken of by reference to its remarkable progress, consequently his loss to the college will be keenly felt. However, his successor, we believe, will prove to be a logical man for the position.

PULLIAS MAKES FORMAL GIFT

To Promote Education of "Hand, Head and Heart"

STUDENTS EXPRESS GRATITUDE

C. M. Pullias, representing the Board of Trustees made the formal presentation of the gymnasium to the faculty and students on the afternoon of February 1, just preceding the society games. The balcony and sidelines were thronged with spectators as standing in the center of the court, he made the formal gift. H. Leo Boles, President of the College made a speech in reception.

As the principal speaker of the occasion, Mr. Pullias said that the delay in the construction and the criticism which had accompanied the purpose of building the athletic asset, had very nearly disgusted him several times, but that he was glad to have influenced the doing of what he believed to be the duty of the Board of Directors. He also remarked that the splendid building had not been erected without concern, sacrifice and expense but that if it would help the students of David Lipscomb College to better fit themselves for life, then the cost was insignificant. With education of the mind and the heart, let the third quality of physical education not be neglected here," he concluded, "and it is to the end of complete Christian education that I present, with the greatest pleasure, this gymnasium to the students and teachers of D. L. C."

President Boles in receiving the gift said that although the preceding speaker had "with pleasure" presented the "long looked for 'Gym'" that it was with much greater pleasure that he received it. "When I asked Brother Pullias and the Board if we might have a good gymnasium, their unanimous answer was 'You may have anything that is necessary to make D. L. C. a bigger and better school,' was his enthusiastic expression. Stating further that since the gymnasium was part of the College, he made his emphatic statement when he said, 'Just as we teach you honor, fairness, and clean sportsmanship in the intellectual life here, so let the activities carried on in this building be clean, wholesome and honorable.'

As student representatives, Smith Chambers, (Lipscomb); Ernestine McRae, (Sapphonean); Hazel Dennison, (Kappa Nu); and J. C. Greene, (Calliopean) made brief speeches.

Closing the exercise, A. G. Freed, Vice-President, made a short talk. He referred to Solomon's statement saying, "The glory of young men is their expression." On the athletic field, in the midst of straining circumstances the real inner man is likely to be expressed. Therefore, the principles studied every day from the Bible can easily find their expression on the basketball court. "Let us make our education threefold; let us educate the head, the heart and the hand; let us have for our ideal well-rounded manhood and womanhood, fully cultured."

that is now occupying our great pedagogues.

"Now every educator knows that the effect of a student listening to a lecture and a student reading the same printed lecture gives vastly different results. When we listen to a great man as he delivers his lecture and if we are all interested, we follow his discourse with the greatest interest and we eagerly imbibe every word he utters. The same lecture, printed, becomes a cold, lifeless thing that does not at all hold the interest for us as does the spoken word. The ideal combination is that we first listen to the lecture by ear and then read it over by eye. That gives a 100 per cent retentivity value of the mind, as has long been realized by experts.

"Now it is precisely this thing that is made possible by radio. It is only a matter of time when every schoolroom and every classroom will have its radio outfit and its loud talker, so that the whole room can hear the lecture. The time will come when any lecture given in any part of the country will be listened to by all the schools and all the colleges of the land."

Mr. J. G. Hunter has been given charge of the radio set. His experience with the broadcasting stations of Atlanta, Ga., makes him well qualified for this work here.

DEBATES WITH BRYSON AND FREED HARDEMAN ARE ADDED TO LIST

Five Contests Have Been Arranged for This Spring—Questions for Debate Are Being Considered

The Babbler of December 20, carried the announcement that the Debating Club had issued several new challenges for spring contests. While several others are in consideration, two have been definitely accepted. Bryson College, Fayetteville, Tenn., was the first to accept, while Freed-Hardeman College, of Henderson, agreed shortly later.

The former college is a strong four-year institution, well-known in Nashville for athletic activities. While its literary record has been less prominent the club is certain that a strong, well-equipped team may be expected from that quarter. Due to its two years of higher instruction over that of David Lipscomb College, it will mean perhaps that this will be among the most uncertain of the contests.

The second of the newly arranged contests, that with Freed-Hardeman, will be held about the same time as the first, about March 15.

The Henderson College is a Junior

College of the first rank, recognized as a stronghold of public speaking, debating and oratory. These features have been emphasized there for years, and although now under a new management there is no reason to suspect that the emphasis on debating has been lessened. This victory will not be likely until the decision of the judges proclaim it so.

The questions for these discussions are now being selected. They will necessarily be decided on by February 10, to insure sufficient time for preparation.

This, as stated before makes D. L. C. a total of five spring debates. Due to a lack of experienced debaters, the list will probably be closed with about two other entries which are now under consideration. The plan is to give the best man among the debaters a possible and even though stronger men might be available by using them for double service, the plans are to place no debaters on more than one team.

The order of the contests mentioned above will be: Burritt College, March 1; Freed-Hardeman and Bryson, about March 15; Harper and Abilene, about April 18. Debates that may be arranged later will occur in May.

IS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION NEEDED BY THE UNITED STATES?

This Is a Question for the Triangle Debaters on March 18

"Resolved: That a Department of Education coordinate with the other departments of state should be created by the United States Government," was the selection from the five questions which were submitted for the debate of the Triangle this year.

According to the written contract, this question will be both affirmed and denied on the evening of March 18, by Harper, Abilene Christian and David Lipscomb Colleges. David Lipscomb will affirm here against Harper while in the Texas College her team will deny the question. Seventeen men are out for the debate, out of which number six are to be selected to meet these colleges. Work began on the question immediately after it was received from Abilene.

The list of five questions which were submitted to Harper College by D. L. C. are:

1. Resolved: That further European Immigration to the United States should be prohibited for the next ten years.

2. Resolved: That motion pictures as presented in the United States are beneficial to society.

3. Resolved: That the Volstead Act should be amended so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

4. Resolved: That a Department of Education coordinate with the other departments of state should be created by the United States Government.

5. Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by popular vote.

Of this list, Harper rejected the first three and forwarded the other two to Abilene Christian College, who made the final selection.

As stated, seventeen men have reported for the tryout. Although the majority are inexperienced debaters, there is god talent in the main to choose from. Good speaking ability, thoroughness, personality and calmness are among the qualities to be considered by the faculty committee.

COMING SOON!

"Girls is people that has more literary talent than boys." This is a local fact if not one generally. "But boys is people that sometimes get 'riled' up and surprise everybody." The latest fights prove this.

Avalon Home is a place where girls from sixteen states meet to

Lindsay Hall is a place where boys sleep in daytime.

Avalon Home is "no man's land." Lindsay Hall is "the war zone." (Harding Hall is a place of neutrality, but also one where teachers lurk and lessons prevail).

These two divergent elements have agreed to clash intellectually. The Babbler of February 22 will be published by the girls; that of March 14 by the boys.

The only difference between the girls' edition and the regular edition will be that the names of the masculine assistants will be renamed from the editorial staff. Miss will lead the girls' edition as Editor in Chief, assisted by a chosen group of artists. When the girls have shown the way the boys propose to revereberate excitedly.

CANADIAN ALUMNUS IS VISITOR HERE

"A finished product" of D. L. C. who graduated in 1917 is C. G. McFee, who, accompanied by his wife visited his Alma Mater on Jan. 25. For the past few years Brother McFee has been involved in evangelical work in Meaford, Ontario, Canada, from whence he has sent one student to David Lipscomb College.

He is now moving to his new field of labor, to Waco, Texas, where he will become engaged with the church.

He spoke at the chapel service on the morning of his visit. He described the weather in Canada as being "very pleasant," only 20 degrees below zero. After speaking for some time regarding the living conditions of Canada he made a beautiful conclusion by exhorting all to use the talents with which we have been endowed from the Creator of life.

WHAT IS THE FUND DOING?

The Bible Educational Fund has loaned up to this year \$2,080.00 to fourteen boys. Twelve of them are already out into the world preaching or doing some honorable work. The other two, with eight others—ten in all for this year, 1923-24—are being assisted by borrowing from this Fund. These boys have a strong desire to preach and realize the need of preparation. The most of them are preaching now every Sunday or whenever the occasion demands. None of these boys would be in David Lipscomb College but for assistance from this Fund.

The following are the names of these boys: Chester Estes, Haylevalle, Ala.; G. L. Carver, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; O. S. Moser, Lewisville, N. C.; Homer Dudley, Moorhead, Miss.; Elmo Phillips, Aspen Hill, Tenn.; Cecil Clark, Pulaski, Tenn.; R. L. Key, Towns Creek, Tenn.; B. D. Moorhead, Nashville, Tenn.; Farnus Harville, Moulton, Ala.; and Conrad Copeland, Florida.

The Fund has loaned to the ten boys fourteen hundred and fifty dollars (1,450), which is just about all in the treasury now. A total subscription to the Fund is \$28,000, which means that \$2,800, or one-tenth of the subscribed amount, is paid each year.

Many of the subscribers have not paid their pledge for 1923. You will assist some young man to enter David Lipscomb College by paying your pledge. Those of you who have paid will please take it upon yourself to get another subscriber. Almost anyone can invest \$10 a year, less than a dollar a month, in a fund to loan to worthy young men striving for an education to preach the GOSPEL. This is a far better investment than to put one's money in stocks and bonds.

E. A. ELAM, President Board of Directors.

B. D. MOREHEAD, Field Secretary.

ENJOY DAY OF CLASS DEMONSTRATION

on Holiday of Feb. 1
Nine Programs Are Rendered

"I do not recall the time when there was a greater day at D. L. C. than yesterday," was the sentiment of President Boles, when, at the chapel service on February 2, he complimented the students on the "spirited, cultural and highly refined programs" which they had given. Above all, was the good spirit which prevailed through the games, which were well they were interesting enough," was his concluding remark.

The holiday of class and departmental demonstration was indeed a success even after numerous postponements. A beautiful day added charm and brightness to the occasion. The purpose was to give the classes an opportunity to demonstrate the work they were doing, to show forth their motto, colors and class officers. The variety and brevity of the programs was effective in holding the undivided attention of the audience, even though a rather long period of time.

Beginning at nine o'clock, Saturday morning, before which hour, there had been regular morning worship, the program continued until 11:30 o'clock. It was presented in nine numbers, there being nine classes in competition. In the afternoon and evening, respectively, the art exhibit, the basketball games and the radio concert.

The senior college class led the way into the morning services. On a beautifully decorated stage the seniors rendered a program consisting of:

Class song.
Class prophecy. The latter number by Miss Tommie Leeper, foretold the future of the members in a fascinating way.

The junior college class was second. With its 75 members and splendid talent it presented a good program consisting of:

Introduction of class—Miss Colson.
Male quartet—Tatum, Greer, Kinnie and Phillips.

The program of the Expression department was announced by Mr. J. C. Greene, President of the Expression class. Two numbers demonstrated the work of the department:

1. A story—Miss Whitelaw.

2. A poem—Miss Barris.

The officers of the Freshman Academic class are: Kurfess Pullias, President; Forest Deacon, Vice-President; Katherine Cullum, Secretary; and Elizabeth Cullum, Treasurer. After the introduction by President Pullias, a short play was presented. The title was, "Train Leaves in Ten Minutes." The characters were: Elizabeth Cullum, James Holingsworth and Enola Rucker.

The Sophomore class of the Academy presented Misses Sarrett, Rehorn, Clark and Hall, and Messrs Lewis and Todd in a roaring comedy, "Popping the Question." Exceptional talent was manifested.

Following this program came that of the Junior High School class. The program consists of three numbers:

1. Class song.

2. Vocal solo—Mr. Dudley.

3. Piano solo—Miss Harwell.

Mr. Herbert Jordan, president of the Senior High School introduced this class. He spoke of their future as juniors and as seniors. The class now has twenty-six active members. It is strong in athletics and debating. The program was as follows:

Declaration—Mr. Campbell.
Song—Class quartet, composed of Messrs. Roberts and Harville and Misses Greenlee and Cullum.

Prophecy—Miss Frances Greenlee. The voice department then demonstrated its work with a single chorus, entitled, "The Pipes of Pan."

Mr. G. W. Kinnie as president, introduced the members of the Commercial Club, who were to compete for championship in typewriting. First, individually, the typists showed their remarkable progress, then in concert. The three best typists, Misses Tittle and Colson and Master Steve Cave, then a three minute battle was held which was won by the latter, Master Steve. The others who appeared for demonstration were: Mr. Jewell Harville, Mr. Henry Westbrook, Miss Mildred Formby and Miss Pearl Smith.

A song by the club closed the program of the morning.

The art exhibit of Mrs. Noble's department was from 12:30 to 2 o'clock P. M.

COMPLETE RADIO RECEIVING SET IS INSTALLED

Modern Educational Asset Adds Much to Life of College

RECENT VISITORS

The following patrons and friends have recently been seen on the campus. They were visiting sons, daughters and friends:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crisman, Chattanooga.

Mr. C. G. Burch, Moulton, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McFee, Medford, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pullias, Murfreesboro.

Mr. C. C. Chenault, Castalian Springs, Tenn.

Mr. A. M. Burton, Nashville.

Mrs. Charlie McDowell, Nashville.

Mr. L. H. Elrod, Smyrna.

Dr. Fred Hall, Nashville.

Mr. W. W. Burton, Nashville.

Mrs. W. T. Jones, Roswell, N. Mex.

Mr. David Mitchell, Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Grey Cook, Lebanon, Tenn.

Five last year's students are on the list:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yeagley, Nashville.

Mr. Dan Mason, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Jean Sullivan, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. Joe Boswell, Lexington, Tenn.

THE BABBLER

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

E. A. Elam,

Head of Bible Department.
Editorial.

"What is 'Christian Education'?" About this we hear much of late. Yet this is an indefinite expression. Both "Christian" and "education" must be defined before we can know what is the true meaning of "Christian education." Neither Christian nor education means the same to all people. Everything called Christian is not from the teaching of Christ.

To label a thing "Christian" does not make it so.

One of the most insinuating, deceptive, and powerful influences for evil in the world is error clothed in religious garb and promulgated in religious language. Satan comes not only in sheep's clothing, but as "an angel of light," and his servants as "ministers of righteousness."

Let me ask, is that education Christian which leads people away from Christ? How can it be? Are the schools, from grammar schools to universities, in which infidelity lurks or is openly expressed, Christian? Is that Christian education which teaches that God's own account of creation is a myth, the account of the flood folk lore, and even the blood of the Lamb an unholy thing?

Let it be well remembered "that the friendship of the world is enmity with God. Whosoever therefore would be a friend of the world maketh himself an enemy of God." This is a fearful truth; so much so that the Lord states that the church members who are friends of the world have broken their "marriage vow to God" (margin) and are called spiritual "adulteresses." (Jas. 4: 4.)

This is as true of Christians in school as elsewhere, and of "Christian Schools." Any institution which is "a friend of the world" is "an enemy of God." How can a school which has the spirit of the world, which is ruled by pride, vain glory, rivalry, worldly ambitions, and aspiration to worldly honors be a "Christian School"?

That education which influences the young or the old to go contrary to the teaching and spirit of Christ cannot be "Christian education."

During the world war it became a fad for many schools over the land to take up military training. Christ's teaching and military training are wholly antagonistic. While I trust it has seen its mistake, a "Bible School" for some reason admitted a form of military training for a short period during the war.

Can that which leads men and women to engage in devastation, carnage, and in making widows and orphans be "Christian education"?

All know it is impossible for the fountain to send forth from the same orifice sweet water and bitter, to serve two masters, or to be for and against the world at the same time.

This has been said for the purpose of clearing away the fog in order that we may see what is "Christian education" and who are engaged really in this great work.

Without attempting a technical definition of the words "Christian" and "education," let me say that Christ is the very greatest teacher of the world. John helps us to understand what the world and the things of the world are by saying, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eye and the vain glory of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world." (1 John 2: 15, 16.)

Nothing then that arouses and appeals to "the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eye and the vain glory of life" can be Christian education. Not only in Darwinism, Agnosticism, German rationalism, and destructive Higher Criticism unchristian education; but that education in schools also, where the Bible is accepted as a whole and as God's revealed will to men, but in which "the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eye and the vain glory of life"—the ambitions and spirit of the world—rule, is likewise unchristian. It "Bible schools" themselves manifest the spirit of worldly aggrandizement, worldly pride and show and ambition, love of worldly wisdom and vain philosophy, it will be impossible for them to impart Christian education to their pupils.

How can a school with the spirit of revenge, devastation, and carnage be a Christian school? How can schools which seek to be popular with the world be Christian schools? Hence, with me a most serious question is: Can men who manifest the spirit of

HEROES—WHO?

There are differing opinions as to who a hero really is. Some take the word as meaning a person who is afraid of nothing, who is always calm and who faces all difficulties with undaunted courage. Others take the term as designating a person who is subject to fear, and who is afraid at certain times but who has the control to hide his fear, and with a calm, smiling face meet all obstacles, open-handed, in spite of the danger. This seems to be the true meaning of the word.

It is not hard for a person to do anything of which he is not afraid. This man, then, deserves no special credit in the long list of men. But when one is really afraid and yet has the courage to go on in spite of his fear, he is truly a hero. The brave soldier is the one who, although he fears the battle and its consequences, goes in with grit and determination, with the intention of conquering everything to do his duty.

In life the man who acts without any fear of what people may say about his action shows no special courage. The really courageous man in life is the one who, though he fears the public censure and dreads it, yet has the iron to do what he thinks is right in spite of it.

Remember this, that in anything the real heroes are not the ones who make the greatest exploitation of their deeds, not always the one who get the most abundant results, but rather those who have stood by their convictions in the face of popular opposition, and while conquering their own fear, they show courage befitting that rare class of men called heroes.

A CHAPEL TALK

A. G. Freed.

Close akin to color-blindness is the sleepy-sickness. The one asleep is not conscious of his condition or surroundings.

"How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard: When wilt thou arise out of thy sleep? Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: So shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy want as an armed man." (Solomon.)

The fruits of the sleepy-head are manifest: "I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding; And, lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof and the stone wall was broken down. Then I saw and considered it well: I looked upon it and received instruction." (Solomon.)

Yet there is a sleepy disease more terrible in its consequences, more to be dreaded than that caused by the deadly tsetse.

"Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead. See that ye walk circumspectly." (Paul.)

Standing at the threshold of the new year, our desire and prayer should be that we make as few mistakes as possible. We should each take an inventory of himself. Habits that are weights, rather than wings, should be laid aside. Awake! Arise! Look! Walk! Ponder!

the world and who teach that Christians should engage in carnal warfare, or who go "limping between two sides"—neither for nor against, or both for and against, on any other most vital question—be intrusted with the education of the young, or can such education be anything but unchristian—that is, not like Christ and not his teaching? "No man can serve two masters," for the reasons which Jesus gives.

IMAGINARY SPECIAL FACULTY SESSION

President Boles called a meeting of certain leading members of the faculty at 3:30, January 25, in the reception hall, which, as usual caused quite a commotion among the girls. They, (the girls) began to wonder what the object was, and after much disputations (for there were numerous things it might have been) finally decided on this:

Brother Boles looked at his watch and said, "well brethren, I want to hear from each of you concerning the matter of the boys and girls walking together all the way to Avalon Home on Saturday evenings. Brother Cuff, will you favor us with your opinion first?"

Mr. Cuff first cleared his throat, then looked exceedingly wise and said: "I think the boys should be kept away from this place some way, but don't be hard on any of my English students, as they are easy enough to get mad anyhow."

Boles: "All right. Professor Murphy, let's hear from you."
Good-hearted Brother Murphy grinned, scratched his head, arose, grinned again and said: "Remember the Bible says, 'Do unto others as you would be done unto' and then (misquoting) also, 'Remember the days of thine own youth'—but just then he noticed the agony which Brother Pittman was in so he moved back to let him speak.

Standing as straight as an arrow, Brother Pittman said: "I'm in favor of stricter rules. We do not run a school for courting but for study. Just think of grown boys and girls acting in such a way!" He straightened a little more and resigned the floor to Professor Turner, who, after adjusting his belt said, "I think by all means that you should keep them from staying together so much so they will give more attention to my science lectures and not sit up with their mouths open and eyes shut, dreaming."

Brother Jjams then advanced deliberately and said, calmly smiling, "I'm not out here much except in daytime so I don't know much about the social functions of the boys and girls, but it seems to me that this association is well and good, provided it is on a psychological basis of course."

President Boles then looked at his watch and said as if there had been nothing said previously, "I think it advisable to announce a regulation, that such conduct in the future will be punishable by expulsion. Of course everyone agreed with him as no one

First Debators of The Season



Left: SAMUEL TATUM

Center: J. ROY VAUGHN

Right: CLARENCE YOUNG

CALLIOPEAN DEBATORS ARE IN TRAINING

Immigration Question to be Discussed with Buritt College Representatives March 1

Following the time honored custom the Calliopean Literary Society is now preparing for its annual debate with the Calliopean Society of Burritt College of Spencer, Tennessee. The time has been set as March 1; the place will be Burritt College; the question is: "Resolved: That further European immigration to the United States should be prohibited for the next ten years." Of this question the local team has the affirmative side.

Mr. Vaughn is a native of Jackson, Mississippi and comes from that state. He is a member of the Junior College class and a ministerial student. As a leader of student activities and young minister he has developed a pleasing personality on the public stand and will no doubt make a favorable impression at Burritt.

Mr. Tatum is also a Junior of ability, having had no little experience as a debater in the Shop Springs High School from which town he came to David Lipscomb College.

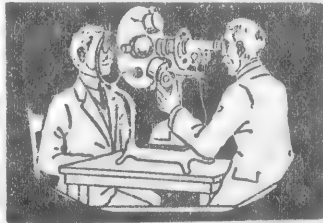
Mr. C. C. Young is this year a member of the senior college class, and is capable of filling either position on the team should one of the speakers be disabled. His home is on Blair Boulevard, this city.

AN UNTIMELY DEATH

There was a young fellow named Hall
Who fell in the spring' in' the fall;
'Twould have been a sad thing
If he'd died in the spring,
But he didn't, he died in the fall.

dared to contradict his sentence.

All this was supposition on the part of the girls, and as the "Profs" left the hall, each performing his characteristic, the girls tried to detect the results from their facial expressions, but they all looked as though they were unconscious of ever having discussed a matter so vital to a certain guilty group.



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"The increasing demand for Art workers in the commercial world is surprising. Large business concerns do not longer depend on plain, cold type to advertise their wares, but employ artists to make attractive drawings, which catch the public's eye at once. Think of the thousands of dollars spent each day for drawings of cover designs, books and magazine illustrations, fashions, newspaper cartoons, and all kinds of advertising, which affords the artist a wonderful opportunity for pleasant and profitable employment."

"Public schools are awakening to the importance of Art influence on the pupil. The habits formed in the study of Art are uplifting in cultural value. This training to love and appreciate Nature and the beautiful in life, will be reflected in the buildings, parks, and the city as a whole."

"The greatness of our nation and its Christian influence depends upon the boys and girls of today, who are influenced by their surroundings and home training for good or evil. Art must be considered here, for it is the artist who designs the home with all decorations and furnishings. A knowledge of Art brings higher ideals, social position, more happiness and greater usefulness. Learning to draw trains the eye to observe and trains the hand and mind to work together in interpreting what is seen."

"There are great possibilities for the artist professionally. Students from the Art department of David Lipscomb College are filling responsible positions as teachers in colleges of the South and West."

FRIENDSHIP NOTES

Below are a few notes taken in Professor J. L. Rainey's Latin V. Class. The texts which have been recently studied are Cicero's "De Amicitia," and Emerson's "Essay on Friendship." The notes follow.

Friendship is more than and stronger than relationship. It consists of oneness of purpose; it is based on virtue; it is our greatest earthly treasure. The loss of it would wreck the world.

Two of the severest tests of friendship are (1) ambition and (2) change of fortune.

Old friends, like old lovers are the best.

Flattery is the greatest foe of friendship. It must be avoided if friendship is to be retained.

Opposites attract; likes repel. A friend is a person before whom you may think aloud and yet be safe.

There is always something to be said between friends. Strangers or unrelated men give little heed to one another. People who have nothing in common cannot enjoy one another's company.

If we would have friends, we must be friendly.

Read Proverbs 18: 24. Benjamin Franklin said, "There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog and ready money."

The condition which high friendship demands is the ability to do without it.

We talk of choosing our friends, but friends are self-selected.

The lines of the opal, the brightness of the diamond is not seen if they are too near. Stand off and view the qualities of your friend. You can thus see them better.

Historical and Biblical friendship ties of note may be recalled by mention of the following names:

Theseus and Pirithous.
Achilles and Patroclus.
Orestes and Pylodes.
Damon and Pythias.
Ruth and Naomi.
David and Jonathan.
Paul and Timothy.

—Mary Tittle.

Poor Luke, after spending ten cents special delivery he made the fatal mistake of putting the letter in a Hermitage Laundry box instead of a mailing station.

DOROTHY'S SENTIMENT

Latin is a dead language.
Dead as it can be,
It once killed the ancient Romans.
Now it's killing me.

—Ex.

Byers: "Are you going to have a radio concert tonight?"
Welch: "Think so, I saw them at work on the radiator while ago."

LIPSCOMB RESERVE
TEAM WINS 14-9

On February 2, the Calliopean and Lipscomb second teams met for their first game. The Callios led at the end of the first half 6 to 3. Laslie starred for the Lipscombs in the second half and shot four field goals. Warren made the longest goal of the season. It was a beautiful shot from beyond mid-court.

C. L. S. L. L. S.
Warren (2) L. F. Laslie (9)
McRae (3) R. F. Payne
Puckett (C) (1) C. Campbell (2) (C)
Boles (3) R. G. Gleaves (1)
Ches. Jones L. G. Page

Substitution—Callios: Byers for McRae; Welch for Jones.
Lipscombs: Dodd for Laslie; Laslie for Dodd; Dodd (2) for Campbell.
Referees: first half, W. Brown; second half, Priestly.

"BE SURE YOUR SIN
WILL FIND YOU OUT"

As through this dreary world we go
Without a fear of sin. I doubt
If any think these words are so:
"Be sure your sin will find you out."

We so neglect our duty here
'That God above who looks about
Will make us hear these words so
clear,
"Be sure your sin will find you out."

Our thoughts are base, so base indeed!
Vile things we do not put to rout.
The day will come, God bid it speed,
We'll know our sin has found us out.

All evil deeds we do not shun
And sins we all should learn to hate.
Will grow and grow. Yet one by one
We'll try to quiet them; but too late.

The hiss of sin rings in our ear
God warns us as we go about.
Then let us heed when this we hear:
"Be sure your sin will find you out."
—Herman Taylor.

LOCALS FROM
AVALON HOME

Interesting and amusing things have been happening in Avalon Home. If anyone has a real deep thought, there is always a bystander keen enough to interpret it and in the course of twenty-four hours all the dormitory knows it. Beware of thinking!

One night since our radio has been installed, Mary O. Jones, (who has the radio craze) awoke late at night and nastily began to dress. She discovered later, however, and much to her anger that the radio concert was already over but that it was the blowing of a terrific wind she had heard.

Question:—Why do Gladys Lynch, Ruth Jordan, Poccantotas Smith and Frances Greenlee resemble bloodhounds?

Answer:—Just come and see. They can scent canny or sausage through three stories of a building and always appear on the scene at the proper time to get the Lyons share.

Of course Miss Delk is glad to have Mr. Burton come, but no gladder than the girls. Her humor for the days following this commonplace event is always the very "pleasantest." She may even go a whole day without giving a single demerit.

A prize fight is evidently in the approach. At least Oma Morton and Hazel Dennison seem to be training for one.

The report is out that several new letters from Lindsay Hall have been coming in. It is expected that the "letter campaign" will be opened soon.

The mysterious club, D. L. G. by name, which meets in room eleven has evidently been having a good time, judging from the laughter that comes from that room. Many thought that Pansy Colson and Louise Bowers were trying to learn to swim, when they were seen moving slowly down the corridors, while others thought they were inventing a new way of mopping the floor, but it was merely one of the lighter initiation rites of the L. D. G. Club.

Mrs. Feulner can be kind or cruel. She is most cruel when she goes into a girl's room during study hour and remains for nearly an hour. It frequently happens that another visiting friend has taken refuge in the closet and during the matron's stay, must remain there, cutting classes and almost suffocating.

Freda Landers has become winner of the gum-chewing championship.

The greatest excitement among the A.L.s now is: "What boy shall I invite to the Valentine party." Various conflicts have to be worked out.
—Local Editor.

Pittman: "You should think more of the future, young man."
Crisman: "I can't possibly do it, sir; it's my girls birthday and I have to think of the present."

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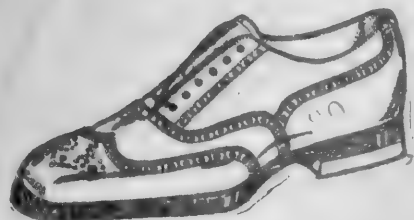
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RECREATIONS OF OUR PRESIDENTS

Contrary to the conceptions of many, the chief executives of the United States have not in every case been men who gave all of their time to office duties or speech making tours. Most of them were lovers of sport and all realized the necessity for recreation.

Franklin Pierce, Grover Cleveland, John Adams, and John Q. Adams loved to fish and made frequent trips to some favorite stream during their stay at the White House. In addition to fishing, J. Q. Adams swam, gardened and rode horseback. Jackson liked horse racing, cock fighting, wrestling, and boxing. Washington also delighted in horse racing and often rode in the fox-chase. Jefferson always drove a team of bays or rode his horse, "Wild Air." Roosevelt, a weakling in youth, built up a strong constitution by living an active outdoor life. He hunted lions and studied birds for the Smithsonian Institution. He climbed mountains and was a "Rough Rider" in the west and in Cuba. Few people know that Roosevelt was blind in one eye from a blow received in a private boxing match with a friend. Woodrow Wilson kept fit by playing golf and was also a lover of baseball. William H. Taft played golf. The late Warren G. Harding spent much of his time golfing or watching American League baseball games. Calvin Coolidge has selected a horse from the government stables and rides horseback frequently or takes long walks.

Freed (in chapel): "What is it that is worth the most of anything we can learn, which at the same time costs the least?" (meaning "courtesy").
Boy (knowing Freed's hobby): Penmanship.

Richardson: "I say, Thelma, what shall I do if they ask me to sing?"
Thelma: "Why sing, of course. It'll be their own fault.—Ex.

H. Leo: "Son, there's nothing worse than to be old and broken."
H. Leo Jr.: "Yes there is dad; to be young and broke."

Foreman: "Yes I'll give ye a job sweepin' and keepin' the place clean."
"But I'm a college graduate."
"Well then, maybe ye'd better start on something simpler." —Ex.

"I invented Spaghetti."
"Where did you get the idea?"
"From my noodle." —Ex.

Mr. Boles: "Harrett, bring me a cup of coffee this morning, without cream."
Harrett: "You'll have to take it without milk sir, you know we don't keep cream."

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"The Signal," Columbia, Tenn.—

Your accuracy in composition is commendable. Evidently C. H. S. has good literary talent.

"The School Bell"—We enjoy your publication. It shows originality. We would like to see more school news published, however.

"The Whip," Lebanon, Tenn.—Your paper is getting better every issue. We hope you make "Springtime" a great success.

Ward-Belmont "Hyphen"—This is a splendid weekly publication. It has artistry both of form and arrangement. The articles are of a high intellectual order.

"The Peabody Volunteer"—Your athletic pep is well pronounced through your columns. Jokes are also good.

"The Normalite"—We heartily endorse your exchange policy. Put us on your permanent list for we are delighted with you.

"The Purple and Gold"—This is a good paper published in magazine form. The "Literary Conversation" was splendid.

BIBLE NAME.

Mistress: "And what's your baby's name, Mandy?"

Colored Maid: "Hallud! We named him from the Bible."

Mistress: "Hallud? I never heard that before."

Maid: "Oh, yes'm. Aain't yo' never read 'Hallud be thy name?'—Ex.

WANTED

A book of instructions on "How to Laugh."—Brother Cuff and Brother Hale.

A book of instructions on "How to talk."—W-U-W Hefflin.

A lesson on temper, wrath, malice—Mary O. Jones and Gladys Lynch.

A talking tube in the furnace at Avalon Home.—Joe Kidd Brown.

A lesson on "How to Walk."—Clyde Pruitt.

A speller that will not run away.—James Hollingsworth.

A roommate.—Basil Hall.

A Set of Books that will balance themselves.—John L. Jenkins.

A typewriter that won't make mistakes.—Harvey Dodd, G. B. Lasley, Effie Dickerson, Lillie McKee and Pocahontas Smith.

A girl that can accompany a violin.—Fonzle Moore.

Hair that won't curl.—Smith Chambers.

Hair that will comb itself.—Ora Lou Winters.

Puckett: "Had you rather take a walk or be kissed?"

Thelma: "You know I have a sprained ankle."—Ex.

Kinnie: "I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit me."

Salesman: "So would I."

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GIRLS' EDITION THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

Not many friends my life has made;
Few have I loved, and few are they,
Who in my hand their hearts have laid;
And these are women. I am gray,
But never have I been betrayed.
—Josiah Holland

A worthy woman who can find?
For her price is far above rubies;
The heart of her husband trusteth in her
And he shall have no lack of gain.
She will do him good and not evil,
All the days of her life.
—Prov. 31:10-12

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY 22, 1924.

No. 10.

TRUSTEES WILL DRIVE FOR \$50,000.00

IMPROVEMENT FUND MUST BE RAISED DURING SUMMER

AVALON HOME TO BE FINISHED

Students, Teachers and Alumni Pledge Help to Provide for Large School

Although the passing school year will have seen \$50,000 on improvements for David Lipscomb College, the spirit which the Board of Trustees is showing toward further improvements makes it manifest that "they have not yet begun to fight," and that they have made definite plans for even greater things to take place before school opens next fall. In fact, they expect to invest about \$50,000 in improvements, which are necessary to accommodate the large student body which is expected next year.

The present student body is situated most comfortably, with the new gymnasium, the complete and high-powered heating facilities, the newly-papered and painted dormitories, and added class rooms, but the fact that numerous worthy and conscientious students had to be turned away because of lack of room has caused some discomfort among the directors, who are anxious to make it possible for every applicant to get his education here.

C. M. Pullias, the secretary of the Board, speaking in the chapel assembly on February 15, said that his mark was set at 500 for the enrollment next year. He added that it would not be possible to accommodate this number with the present facilities, but that extensive building during the summer months would be necessary.

AVALON HOME FINISHED

Perhaps the greatest single construction will be the south wing of the girls' dormitory, which, when added, will make the building complete. This will add much to the dormitory both in size and attractiveness. Its capacity, being increased one-third. At present it is unable to accommodate all the girls, some of them having rooms in the old building over the dining hall.

OTHER CHANGES

The Assembly hall will be enlarged by the removal of the partition between it and the commercial and art rooms, thus increasing its capacity one-third, which means that it can seat five hundred. New seats are also needed and, of course, must be had for the addition. An adequate water supply must be secured before another session, either by running a

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT OF LAST YEAR IS MARRIED

On Sunday morning, February 3, 1924, at 7:30, the wedding of Mr. Don Mason and Miss Anna Dye was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride in Bell Buckle, Tenn. Rev. Clyde Gleaves officiated in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nelly Dye. The groom was attended by Mr. Herbert Jordan, of David Lipscomb College.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mason left for Nashville for a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. Mason has a host of friends in this college, where he attended school a number of years, and they wish him happiness and success on his journey across the sea of matrimony. Bon voyage!

The bride and groom are at home near Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Mr. Lowery (to Brother Boles): "I wish to be away three days longer after term end."

Brother Boles: "Ah! you want three more days of grace."

Mr. Lowery: "No, sir, three more days of Elizabeth."

"Why is Barney Moorhead never cold?"

"Because mailing Babblers keeps up circulation."

Agent: "When are you going to pay for that typewriter we sold you?"

"Pay for it? Why, the salesman said it would soon pay for itself."

Miss Delk: "Earnestine, you should be more economical."

Earnestine: "Mrs. Feulner gave me a demerit for that very thing."

Miss Delk: "What?"

Earnestine: "Yes, I had on another girl's dress."

SAPPHONEANS ARE DEFEATED

Kappa Nu's Win 16-9

The Sapphoneans lost to the Kappa Nu's on February 10, in the second game of the series, with a score of 16-9. It was an interesting and hard-fought game and the teams were given hearty support from their enthusiastic supporters. Every one was willing to acknowledge that both teams knew how to play the game.

The line-up for the Sapphoneans was as follows:

Freda Landers, R. F. (5).
Lorena Barber, L. F. (1).
Mildred Formby, C.
Earnestine McRae, L. G.
Mary Tittle, R. G. (3).

Substitutes: Frances Greenlee for Formby, Maudell Howell for McRae, McRae for Tittle, Tittle for McRae.

The line-up for the Kappa Nu's was as follows:

LaNelle Goodwyn, R. F. (12).
Martha Miller, L. F. (2).
Mary Lois Dixon, C.
Ruby Crutcher, R. G. (2).
Martha Leurs, L. G.

No substitutes were put in, the girls that entered the game playing throughout.

DEBATERS TO TRY OUT MAR. 4

Question for Bryson Debate Is Decided—Sixteen Men Are Out for Teams

On March 4 the aspirants for the Triangle teams will appear in public discussion in Harding Hall, before a faculty committee of five, to be graded so as to determine who will be the six star debaters for this event. Only the first of the debates will be held March 4, when Payne and Greene (affirmatives) will meet Chambers and Pendergrass (negatives) on the debate question, Resolved, that a Department of Education coordinate with the other departments of state should be created by the United States Government. Each speaker is to have ten minutes for the first speech, with five minutes rebuttal. The other contestants will appear each evening following March 4 until all have been heard and graded. Sixteen men have reported for this try out, have chosen sides and colleagues and are preparing discussions.

The debate is to occur April 18, when an affirmative team meets Harper College here and a negative team goes to Abilene, Texas, with the same question.

Bryson College has submitted the following question, which has been accepted by the Debating Club: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel all debts from the Allies which were contracted on account of the World War." Conditions: Action of Congress after February 1, 1924, not to be considered. The time of this debate is not yet definite, but will probably be between March 15 and March 30. Two teams will also debate this question, one here and the other at Fayetteville. Several men are out for this honor and the try-out will probably be held before March 4.

LECTURE WEEK IS A SUCCESS

Pullias Is Wonderful in Week of Evening Sermons and Morning Chapel Lectures

Brother C. M. Pullias, of Murfreesboro, has been engaged in a series of meetings here during the past week. He delivered splendid sermons to a large audience each evening at 7:30. Each morning at chapel he gave a splendid lesson to the student body.

CHAPEL TALKS

Tuesday: How to Be Eloquent.

(1) Know what you are talking about. An empty gun does more harm than a loaded one. No one can be eloquent if he doesn't know anything to speak. The only way to touch the hearts of the auditors is to have it in your heart. Eloquence may mean not only talking, but living.

(Continued on page 2)



MRS. MARY E. FEULNER
Matron of Avalon Home

MISS MARY DELK
Assistant Matron of Avalon Home

HER CREED

By Mrs. Feulner.

This is her creed: To do some good,
To bear her ills without complaining;
To press on as a brave person should
For honors that are worth the gaining;
To seek no profit, where she may
By winning them bring grief to others;
To do some service day by day
In helping us on our toiling way.

This is her creed: To close her eyes
To little faults of those around her;
To strive to be when each day dies
Some better than the morning found her;
To ask for no unearned applause,
To cross no river until it's reached;
To see the merit of the cause
Before she follows those who preach.

This is her creed: To try to shun
The sloughs in which the foolish wallow;
To lead where she may be the one
Whom weaker ones choose to follow.
To keep her standards always high,
To find her task and always do it;
This is her creed—I wish that I
Could shape my actions to it.

Apologies to S. E. Kiser.

Maedelle Howell (at "Piggly-Wiggly"): "Give me a chicken, please."

Storekeeper: "Do you want a pullet?"

"No," replied Miss Howell, "I want to carry it."

HER VOW

By Miss Delk.

She may not ever scale the mountain heights
Where all the great people stand in glory now;
She may not ever gain the world's delights
Or win a wreath of laurel for her brow;
She may not gain the victories that men
Are fighting for, nor do, a thing to boast of.
She may not get a fortune here, but then
The little that she gets she'll make the most of.

She'll make her sphere a palace fine,
Her works show everywhere,
And she'll help your life and mine
If entwined in her's so rare.
Her work will be to leave some simple work behind,
To play her part nor whine
For greater honors. This is all she needs
For her philosophy and creed.

She will not pass her modest pleasures by
To grasp at shadows of more splendid things,
Disdaining what of joyousness is high
Because she's denied the joys of kings.
But she will laugh and sing her way along,
She'll make the most of what is hers each day,
And if she never rises above the throng,
She'll have lived a full life anyway.
Apologies to Edgar A. Guest.

KAPPA NU HAS LARGE NUMBER

Girls Have Largest Society in School Are Making Good Record in Every Way

The Kappa Nu Literary Society has the largest enrollment in its history, and by far the largest of any society in school. Last year it was the smallest in numbers, but its members were real, live, active workers, and each one went out with the determination to make the Kappa Nu stand out this year as never before. We proved that "work wins" and "truth conquers" by enlarging the enrollment from thirty to sixty members.

We believe our society is the best in school. We not only work but we play as well. Our basketball team, although defeated in the first game, won the second by a score of 16 to 9. Such enthusiasm and "pep" have never been shown before, as when "our team" walked out on the court and faced their Armageddon. Losing the first game strengthened their courage of conviction and with kindness and nobility (Kappa Nu) written on the face of each girl, they marched on to victory with a smile. Only one team can win a game, though; the other must lose. Sometimes that must be our team, but we are sportsmen enough to admit it when we are fairly beaten. Somebody must be defeated in every game and each side has his turn once in a while. The Sapphoneans have a good team and if we don't win the "Jordan Cup" it will be because they have the better team, but we'll heartily congratulate them and begin a strong defense for the tennis tournament.

Our weekly programs are based on the greatest literary talents of history.

(Continued on page 3)

"SAPPHO" PEP IS AT HEIGHT

They Are Out to Fight for Athletic and Literary Honors This Year

The Sapphonean Literary Society was organized in 1914. Ever since its organization it has been one of the most active literary societies in school. It has never been lacking in its requirements for a good organization and has always held up its high standards and ideals. It is noted especially for its athletic, literary and social activities. The Sapphonean Literary Society now has enrolled thirty-six girls of the highest morals and standing. Among its members are some of the most talented students in school. Among them are students of all the fine art departments—piano, voice, expression, art and violin. Each member is an enthusiastic worker and full of "pep"—always willing to do her part. Much pep and enthusiasm has been demonstrated at the games and most any time some Sappho can be heard singing, "Who's Got the Pep?"

The purpose of the society is to develop and help build up the character of each member—to set before each one Christian ideals and higher standards of life. Much good has been and is being done along this line.

The Sapphonean Literary Society has one of the best basketball teams in school. Some who are on the team this year were members of the "Sapphonean Champs of '23." The Sapphos believe in clean athletics. Although only two games have been played this season between the girls' societies, the Sapphos have shared the victories equally with our sister society.

When any contest or competition

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH ANNUAL VALENTINE PARTY

NEW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE NAMED

In Honor of Jas. K. Harding

Prof. J. N. Armstrong, of Harper College, has been elected president of Harding College, which has recently been formed by the consolidation of Harper and Arkansas Christian Colleges. The college was then named in honor of the late Brother James A. Harding, who gave his life to the service of Christ through his preaching and teaching.

Prof. Armstrong comes to Harding College as a very efficient and strong head. He is widely known as a teacher, preacher and editor. For more than a quarter of a century he has been connected with Christian institutions. His extensive experience in this kind of work has enabled him to maintain a leading position in the work.

The new college formed by the merging of the complete resources of the two colleges will be located at Morrilton, Ark., the location of the present Arkansas Christian College.

Prof. A. S. Croon, now president of Arkansas Christian College, will be vice-president.

BAND PROGRAM THIS EVENING

Professor Stubblefield Has Musicians Ready for First Program of Year

For many years it has been the ambition of D. L. C. to have a well-organized band. Last November Prof. Howard Stubblefield began this work, and by faithful practice and untiring effort they have made sufficient progress to be able to give us a program tonight.

Many of the boys are experienced and some of them are new in the art, but despite this handicap much interest and enthusiasm have been manifested and we are glad to see such progress, realizing it is a credit to the school.

It has been our pleasure in the past, and we hope to continue in the future, to give many interesting and instructive programs of various characters, but this is the first time in the history of the school we have been able to give entertainment of this order.

Besides the open programs rendered by the band, it will do much toward the education of musical talent and increase the appreciation for the fine arts.

Man may progress in other branches of study and pursue high courses, but he can never engage in a more elevating study than that of music. Music is a medium through which every soul may be reached. Even the venomous reptiles and flesh-eating animals of tropical jungles are captured and charmed by soft strains of music. Music gives man a broader outlook on life and creates within him that unseen power which impels him on to higher things. Music gives a charm which nothing else can give, and music-lovers are just a little higher on the plane of life than those whose souls are not stirred by its melodies. "Music hath power to serve your personality and personality is the keynote to success."

SCHOOL HEARS TWO ARTISTS

Paderewski and McCormack Are Heard at the Ryman Auditorium Recently

It was the privilege and pleasure of all of the students of David Lipscomb College, who wished it, to hear two very great artists at the Ryman Auditorium—John McCormack the 25th of January, and Paderewski the 6th of February.

John McCormack is said to be one of the greatest tenors, if not the greatest, in America today. At times McCormack held his audience almost spellbound. One of the many things that caused this was the way in which he attacked his notes. His tones were first soft, then swelling the tone, until, as the old adage says, he made it ring, and finally letting it

CUPID ACTIVE IN NEW "GYM"

Boys Are Repaid With Interest for Thanksgiving Party—Leap Year Figures In

On Wednesday morning, January 31, President Boles read the following at chapel exercises:

"From Avalon Home comes a Valentine call
To the boys of Lindsay Hall,
Bidding them come, February 14,
7:30 o'clock,
Perhaps they'll have fun—a lot!"

Cupid has placed with cunning art
In the new gym many a heart.
Of Cupid's arrows have no fear,
Only remember, 'tis Leap Year!"

The day after the party this letter was found on the campus:
Avalon Home,
Tuesday Night.

Dear Ex-Student:

We have had many treats this year, but perhaps none of them have been enjoyed as much as the Valentine party. It is a custom for the girls of Avalon Home to entertain the boys on February 14. This time we chose the gymnasium for the place in which Cupid could best conceal his multitude of Valentines until the appointed hour. This being leap year the girls were very careful to make a "date" with favorite boys, and for that simple reason each one worked enthusiastically until all was in readiness.

As we entered the gymnasium hearts with appropriate verses were showered on the young men, who scrambled for them because they soon found out that on each heart was written a girl's name, and this girl was the one whom he was to be with until further directed. Can you imagine how you would have felt walking into the midst of so many, many Valentines—all so sweet and shy? I think those who didn't have real Valentines found them that night.

An interesting feature of the evening was the "cake walk." Only a few couples were chosen for this. You should have seen Prof. Pittman; he was active—really I thought he was a little boy. Mr. Cuff and Eleanor Frazier were too funny for words. Mr. Cuff was very graceful (?). Mr. Turner and Mary Jones must have had previous practice (don't tell Mrs. Turner), because they managed to win the prize. All were showered with confetti, and do you

(Continued on page 4)

GAME WON BY JUNIOR CLASS

This game was an answer to the Senior High challenge. The teams tied, 14-14, but in the first five minutes play-off the Juniors made a field goal, which meant victory for them. It was an interesting game, both teams have star players, and it was a question as to which would win. Walter Campbell, Senior High, made an exceptional play, pitching several back field goals and tying with Burford, Junior, in scores made.

The line-up was:

Senior High—Campbell, S. F. (8); Gleaves, R. F.; Dodd (C.), (6); Roberts, R. G.; Page, S. G.

Juniors—Burford, S. F. (8); Parham, R. F. (4); Brown (C.), (4); Wood, R. G.; Kennie, S. G.

die away as if it were an echo.

Mr. McCormack was accompanied by Edwin Schneider, pianist, and also Lauri Kennedy, cellist.

The audience showed by their hearty applause and encores that they were enjoying the program to the fullest extent.

Last, but not least, comes Paderewski, for he is said to be the greatest living pianist.

Paderewski is now 65 years of age and we are sure he becomes greater each day of his life. We feel almost sure that at times he has become discouraged, but he has mastered self and taken advantages of his opportunities and has now reached his heights, for a genius he certainly is. Paderewski played with great ease and had sufficient confidence within himself to bring the greatest success.

A lover of real music could not help but enjoy and appreciate these men. I am sure we are all grateful for being able to hear such artists as these.

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HOME

"There is no place like home. Be it ever so humble there is no place like home." We may not realize what home means to us until we have wandered far away or until we've had to realize that home—is no more. It must be the saddest thing in all this world to know that there's no place to call home!

If we could only realize what it means to enjoy a happy home where love sits crowned, the monarch of the fireside, many of us would hesitate long before considering a change—before leaving it for adventure.

Many an erring child has left the protection of that old home before he could appreciate it and the things that changed it from a mere house to a home, and when it is too late, yearned and longed for the things he'd left behind.

How many of us make home a restaurant, a place where we can eat when hungry and sleep when there isn't anywhere else to go? Should we, during vacation, lounge around and allow our parents to do everything? It is responsibility and sharing others' troubles that help us face life and what it brings, in a courageous way. It is home training and the sacredness of home that perpetuates our nation. Wandering nomadic people never accomplish much and their influence is not such that those with whom they come in contact are benefited.

Those who have given most to humanity have been "home-lovers." One doesn't need the love of luxury or anything that gold can buy, but everyone does need the love, or at least the memory of a home where he was sheltered from storm, a refuge in time of distress.

Home—a real home—is the next thing to heaven, and mother's love is next to God's love.

When temptation comes, when you think there's no one to care, just remember that your mother's heart would break if she knew that you had drifted so far from her training and care.

Let the childhood influences keep you ever in the right, and by your influence help those who have never known the joys of home, to strive onward in the right.

"Home ain't a place that gold can buy,

Or get up in a minute;
Afore it's home there's got to be
A heap o' livin' in it.

You've got to leave each brick and stone,
From cellar up to dome;
It takes a heap o' living
In a house to make it home."

Personal Appearance

"You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing the verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future, and she changes to the object. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.—Ohio Northern Review.

An unnecessary amount of time is often given to dress, but there are some people who do not give enough time to their personal appearance. The person who brags about how long he has worn the same tie, or how seldom he polishes his shoes, should have an awakening. There might be a renaissance in the clothes line if someone would remind these people of the little verse by Robert Burns:

"Oh that the power the gift to give us
To see ourselves as others see us."

The way we dress is an index to our mental and moral equipment. Self-respect requires a certain amount of neatness and attention to appropriateness of dress.

Clothing should suit one's personality; in fact, such a part of it that it is entirely lost sight of because of the outstanding personality.

Girls, do you have skill in dressing yourself? Some girls follow style whether it is becoming or not. They do not seem to know that there are styles and colors which become each type of girls. Color brings out the best features. As a general rule, red is becoming to a blonde and blue becomes brunettes, although one must be guided by her special type of beauty.

"Costly thy habit as purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy,
For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

"LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED"

The Christian's life should be the happiest life. If we bear the name of Christ and are not happy then we are not living up to our name, and it is our duty to get ourselves right with God.

To say that we cannot control our feelings is almost the same as to say that God has given us control over our physical bodies, but has given us no control over that part that lives forever. To say this would be almost slander.

If things do not turn out the way we think they should we must remember that God is overruling all and that "all things work together for good to those who love the Lord." How happy our lives would be if we would only make God our Friend and when cares and troubles assail us take it all to him in prayer! Faith, hope and love gives that Christian courage we so need.

We can remember things that in the past we wanted and without which we felt life would not be worth living. Today we can see that that was not what we wanted at all and can thank God that He in His all-wise providence withheld it from us.

Our blessings are as numberless as the stars, yet how often do we thank God for them? Then why not when we take all the heartaches and longings to One who has never failed us yet, give thanks first? Every time we complain we miss a blessing. It has been said that grumbling is a bad trade and yields no profit, but patience is golden. When things fail to go our way let's be patient remembering after the rain comes the sun, after the winter comes the spring, after the night comes morning, and out of every resisted temptation, a blessing. God knows our every need; it's our duty to trust and obey.

Someone has said, "Where there is a shadow there must be light." Let us get out of the valley of the shadow into God's love. "Let not your heart be troubled"—but as the poet expresses it:

"Come, weary laden one,
Where'er thou art;
Lay at the Master's feet
Thy broken heart.
Cast thou on Him thy care,
Though hard thy cross to bear;
Jesus, who answers prayer,
Sweet rest will give."

DON'TS FOR GIRLS

Don't neglect little deed, while dreaming of great ones.

Don't chatter, gigglers should be punished by solitary confinement.

Don't be good because you must. Be good because you should.

Don't purchase any pleasure at the price of another girl's pain. The tables of Fate are ever revolving.

Don't build castles in Spain. Build a home in your own land.

Don't snub old persons. This is cowardly. Be doubly courteous to the aged.

Don't be quick to believe evil. Believe the good until evil is self manifest.

Don't pose as a Saint, but be a girl of principle and your light will shine clearly.

Don't consider it beneath you to know how to cook. It takes brains to master fine cookery.

Don't talk of religion so much, rather live it so beautifully that you'll be imitated.

Don't prevaricate, the ring of truth has a beautiful sound.

Don't let a situation command you. A girl of force can command any situation.

Don't sow a tare in any heart. Place a "forget-me-not" there.

Don't forget that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Increase your supply.

Don't be too eager. Although the hour and the man may have arrived, a little waiting is not a dangerous thing.

QUERY BOX

Why does Tommie Leiper always sing "Lovin' Sam?"

Because Sam's a Pitt-man.

Why doesn't Dorothy Breeding talk more?

Because she's too Greene.

What does La Nelle Goodwin sigh and long for?

A Rainey day.

Where does Frances Dawson want to go?

To a Far-land.

Why doesn't Eleanor Frazier fall in love?

She's afraid of being Cuff-ed.

What is Myrtle Baars reading now?

"Just David."

Why does Lady Cullie Gaither always look neat?

Because she has a Taylor.

What was Lorena Barber doing in Woolworths?

Looking for Boles.

Where will Beatrice Seibold go from here?

To Camp.

What is Ruby Crutcher trying to cultivate?

Sweet Williams.

What is the matter with Mary O. Jones?

She has a Payne in her heart.

Why does Mildred Mars look so happy?

She's beginning to see the connection between Jordan and Heaven.

What does it take to make a good "cake walk"?

A Rainey night, a Pitt-man with a Cuff and a Victrola with someone to Turner.

Wilcox: "What are you going to do for a living?"

Frankie Northern: "Be a dairy maid in a candy kitchen."

Wilcox: "Never heard of it. What do you do?"

Frankie: "Milk chocolate."

"What About '24?"

Some seniors surely do graduate gradually.

A MAGAZINE PUN

'Twas a "Breezy" day in spring when he started out to find a real "Live" girl for his mate. He decided to make it "Snappy." First he saw "Georgia Cracker." She was "Reel Life," but not being what he wanted, he traveled on until he saw "Virginia Reel," but although she was some "Tar Baby," she didn't have enough "Life." By the "Sun Dial" he saw that it was getting late, so he hurried along. His heart was calling for a girl; "will she answer 'McCall?'" though he. Taking his little "Jack o' Lantern" to light the way, he went to the "Harper's Bazaar," and there he saw her. My, but she was a tricky little "Mink!" He knew she was the girl for him, because he was a good "Judge" of women. Dressed like "Vogue," and in the very latest "Fashion," she looked like "Vanity Fair." He discovered that she was one of the "Elite" and a saucy little "Parisienne." He took her to a "Motion Play." "Western Stories" and "Detective Stories" were being shown, but they paid no attention to them. He had read "Love Stories," so he Picture" house to see a "Photo made violent love to her. She proved to be a regular "Whiz Bang," and so he asked her to be his "Woman Home Companion." She was a "Good Housekeeper," so they lived happy ever afterwards.

LECTURE WEEK

IS SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)

ing it.
(2) Say it. Always speak on your subject. Say what you have to say, then quit.

Wednesday: True Greatness.
It is the idea generally that a man must have authority and power before he can be great. True greatness is like the salvation of the soul of man—belonging to man himself. Melchizedek is an example of true greatness. He is mentioned only two times in the Old Testament. He did not have notoriety and fame, yet he was great. The Bible speaks of him as the king of Righteousness and Peace. Our greatness does not depend on whether or not our fathers and mothers were great, but only on us. True greatness does not consist in speculation, dreams, philosophy, etc.

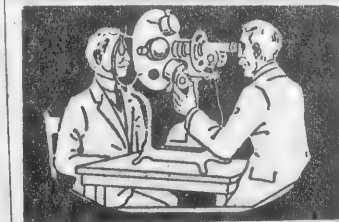
Thursday: Set Your Minds on Heavenly Things.

If we want the days to pass quickly by we must work. We cannot have our minds on two things at the same time—we will make a failure of both. Therefore we cannot have our minds on the things of this earth and on heaven at the same time. Why do we not set our hearts on our reward, the home in Heaven, and determine to make it our home and our reward? Some day all of our earthly possessions will be taken away. So why set our hearts on these things? We cannot reap a golden harvest where we sow not. Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal.

Friday: Plans for a larger and better D. L. C. A new addition to the girls' dormitory and dining hall to be completed by September. A new water system will also be installed.

Saturday: Selfishness.

All men seek their own, not the things of Christ. If we are happy and have all we want, as a rule, we give little thought to others. Christ became poor that we through his poverty might become rich. Love seeketh not his own. Selfishness has always prevailed in the world. We do not like to see others prosper. There is something wrong with us when we envy the prosperity of others. Let's let the windows fling open, let the light go out and render some service for others.



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IMPROVEMENT FUND
MUST BE RAISED
DURING SUMMER

(Continued from first page)

main from the city limits or by laying a new water line to the Glendale spring from whence the present supply comes. If the latter is adopted a new and high power compression pump must be bought, as it will take an almost constant stream of water to supply demands. A new tank on the campus will also be necessary.

The building of the additional wing to Avalon Home will necessitate the removal of the old frame dormitory, which is now used as dining hall, kitchen, and store room. It is inadequate to meet the present needs and would be wholly unable to accommodate 500 students. A new and large dining hall, therefore, will be essential and must be completed by September 15.

With the salvage from this building and additional material it is proposed to construct several small bungalows on the campus for the use of young married students who desire to reside with their families in this community. These buildings will be offered at very low rental.

The original Lipscomb home, since used as dining hall, teachers' rooms and president's home, will be left intact, but moved to another lot on the campus for the use of the boarding teachers.

THE END IN VIEW

The reason for these improvements is the demand for them by young people seeking Christian education. This campaign is launched that funds may be raised to improve the buildings sufficiently to accommodate every worthy student who seeks admission. The consequence will be that with the additional equipment, D. L. C. will be more than entitled to the rank of senior colleges with power to confer degrees, grant diplomas and such. It now has the course of study, the faculty and the library of a standard college.

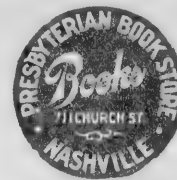
THE DRIVE

It is not to be expected that these improvements can be made without the expenditure of \$50,000. The money is to be raised by an appeal to the friends of Christian education. Each Trustee has agreed to raise \$2,000; each teacher, \$1,000. It is expected that about 200 ex-students can be found who will raise \$100 each, and practically all the students have pledged themselves to assist in raising the funds.

Secretary Pullias, in speaking of the matter, says: "These improvements are not something that may be overlooked; they are needed, in fact, indispensable to the growth of the college. We are asking the friends of true education and lovers of God to come to our rescue. The opportunity is knocking at the door of every Christian home, to educate its boys and girls as God would have them educated. Let every one who reads this respond with something to the improvement fund, thus helping more boys and girls to develop the highest type of manhood and womanhood."

Schoolroom Problems

Teacher: "Will someone give me a sentence using the word officiate?"
Bright Boy: "My father is sick of a fish heate."



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy" the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

Then its easy to wear smiles when you hear folks say "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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GIRLS ENTERTAIN
WITH ANNUAL
VALENTINE PARTY

(Continued from first page)
believe it, some thought it was rice!
Now elopements in real life are
exciting, but even Prof. Pittman and
Mr. Burton were excited over a mock
elopement. With the girls of their
fancy, a suitcase containing a coat
and hat for each of them, and a lim-
ited time to unlock the suitcase, don
the coat and hat and race to the end
of the gymnasium and back, replace
the coats and lock the suitcase for
the next couple to have the trouble
to unlock. "Poke" Smith and How-
ard Payne broke the record. I eloped,
too, but I can't say with whom. I
wouldn't want to try it in reality.
We had so many nice contests I
can't begin to enumerate them, but
there is one I must not fail to re-
late: Just imagine Joyce Whitelaw
and "Shorty" Pruitt, Smith Cham-
bers and Eleanor Frazier, Clarence
Garner and Thelma McMahan! Joyce
looked like "Shorty's" grandmother
for size, and Smith was so much
taller than Eleanor you would have
exclaimed "Mutt and Jeff" as they
promenaded around the floor. These
couples were such complete contrasts
that we laughed heartily and dis-
missed them—"The Gathering of
Nuts."

At a late hour (?) two courses
were served, a salad course and an
ice course. Each fair damsel bade
her Valentine a reluctant "good
night"—at the request of the chair-
man of the entertainment commit-
tee, Miss McRae. Everyone had a
nice time, and although it is a "gen-
eral" truth, Valentine comes but
once a year, we wish it came every
month, and we can never forget this
"night of all nights."

Bon nuit, mon chere.

One Present.

LESSONS IN LOVE

By E. S. C.

Girls of the twentieth century may
be scoffed at and called flappers, but
I will defend them before any dele-
gation of men, before Congress, be-
fore the President and his Cabinet,
before the faculty of D. L. C.

If one of the fair creatures cannot
conjugate a Latin verb or solve a
problem in geometry it is not for lack
of reasoning capability, but it's be-
cause she is thinking of something
more important. Just ask her what
"Amo" beans or challenge her to
prove "You love me."

Every girl can flirt. If she doesn't
its because she hasn't learned how
and I'll maintain to the end she can
flirt!

The principle feature in love-mak-
ing is to have a man. He may be of
any description. He may have more
breadth than length or he may be
able to step over a tennis net, but
results will be better quickest if you
can find a man who likes you.

Don't let him think it makes any
particular difference to you. Casu-
ally mention the moonlight rides in
Bill's canoe and that adorable little
coupe of Jack's. Be interesting and
interested. A ball player is the
easiest kind of bait. Let out a lot
of technical terms such as touch-
downs, score, excellerator—anything.
Listen attentively with your face if
not four mind, while he raves about
the game he was in. Make him think
he's the bee's knee!

If a musician happens along tell
him music is a calm to your soul. In
fact, make him think he is quite the
grasshopper's hoofs!

Don't get disgusted too soon re-
member—
"Here's to the man that never
drinks, smokes, or swears,
Or flirts, but shuns all sinful
snares,
He's parclized."

And encourage yourself with lines
from Shakespeare:
"If she will, she will
And you can depend on it.
If she won't, she won't,
And there's no end on't."

"If you should chance to be invited
to a ball
And meet someone you didn't expect
at all
You should look at him a minute,
nothing more.
And cast your eyes demurely on the
floor.
Then you wave your fans just—so,
Well toward you, don't you know.
It's a delicate suggestion—nothing
more."

"It may be for lack in learning,
And it may be for want of brains,
But to catch a man takes working
With the patientest of pains.
If perchance you go unrewarded,
friend,
How can we know
What heights you might have climbed
If you'd only had a beau!"

Luck to you, girls!
Here's to the brides that are to be—
Happy, smiling and fair—
Here's to the ones that would like to
be—
Wondering how, when, and where!

KAPPA NU HAS
LARGE NUMBER

(Continued from first page)
tory. Some great writer and his
works are studied each week. It is
our endeavor to create and stimulate
a greater appreciation for literature,
music, art and the essentials of a
good character and pleasing person-
ality in the heart of each Kappa Nu.
We are capable of competing with
any society in school. We have musi-
cians, artists, singers and readers in
our number, and if you want to be
entertained as well as instructed,
visit us! Visitors are always wel-
come. We want people to know
what we are doing and what we can
do. Our annual program will be pre-
sented Friday evening, March 7. The
Kappa Nu's have always presented
something worth seeing, such as
"Drama of Ruth," "The Dream of
Queen Esther," and others. Last
year it was a mythological play, "The
Gift." The play this year will be
"A Comedy of Errors" (apologies
to Shakespeare). It is something
you'll enjoy and the cast has been
carefully selected. Under the super-
vision of Miss Crabtree, we assure
you of your time well spent.

Outside of society, many a "Da-
mon and Pythias" of this school are
Sapphonean and Kappa Nu. We love
them, but we like to boost our own
society because we love it and
couldn't think much of a society
whose members couldn't boost it.
"Rah-rah-rah; rah-rah-rah! rah-rah-
rah!
Sappho! Sappho! Sappho!
And come on, girls, let's give fit-
teen for our own dear Kappa Nu's."

THINGS THAT MAKE
US STRONG

If life were always bright and
happy there would be no desire for
heaven. Ever since Eve yielded to
temptation, there have been sad
hearts, disappointments, and sin.
Hence we cannot expect to live here
and never have our faith, aspirations,
and desires molested.

But when disappointments come
your way, when friends prove un-
true, and all the world seems to go
wrong, don't feel that there is no
hope for you or that God is unjust.
Remember it is times like this that
prove our strength of character. If
the muscles of the body were never
exercised, we would never be strong.
Just so it is in character building.
If one is never called upon to ex-
ercise sound judgment and faith, he
cannot expect to be strong.
Then let's count our blessings,
meet the world squarely and with a
smile. Remember every cloud has
a silver lining.

A STUDENT.

THINGS WE HATE TO HEAR

"Lights out, girls! Lights out!"
"You must get back from town by
lunch time."
"All the girls will please remain
in the dining room for a few min-
utes!"
"Oh, I smell cabbage!"
"You sure are getting fat."
"Take your usual assignment for
tomorrow and in addition write a
theme with not less than four hun-
dred words!"
"You must go to breakfast every
morning except Sunday!"
"This makes three times you've
been caught out of your room. You
know what that means!"
"You are wanted in the office."

Leo: "Pop, what is an ancestor?"
Brother Boles: "Well, I'm one."
Leo: "Yes, I know, but why do
people brag about them?"

Brother Pittman: "Darleen, tell
us something about Abraham Lin-
coln."

Darleen: "He was born in a log
cabin he had helped his father build."

Mr. Pendergrass (trying to reason
with an old man): "Since your son
has received a B.S., it is nothing but
fair but that he should study for his
M.S. and Ph.D. degrees."

Father: "Not if I have anything
to do with it. He is going to get a
J.O.B. this A.M."

Mildred Marrs: "Oh, we haven't
any water this morning."

Mary Tittle: "Don't you take
art."

Mildred: "Yes."
Mary T.: "Then draw some
water."

Ora Lou Winter: "Oma, you ap-
preciate me, don't you?"

Oma: "Well, you haven't heard
me say anything about it, have you?"

Mr. Rainey: "Have you read 'To
a Field Mouse'?"

LaNelle: "No, how do you get
'em to listen?"

Bright Remarks

Mary Jones: "Howard, is this
aeroplane absolutely safe?"

Howard: "Safest on earth!"

Teacher: "Give three strong
nouns."

Pupil: "Onions, garlic and lim-
burger."



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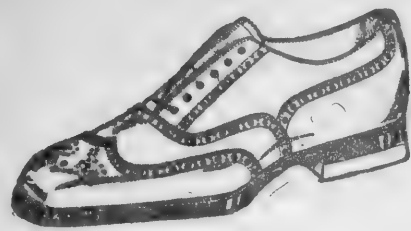
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A SOLILOQUY

I am not beautiful and yet I possess some strangely subtle charm that lures them on—poor souls! How many have I lured and crushed I know not. They might see from the fate of others what their fate will be—but they must be shown. Ah, see, one draws near. He stands there, gaping with curiosity. How he comes closer, incensed with a desire to sip honey from my lips. I will entice him. With a rush he seizes me in a lingering, fatal, embrace. Now he lifts his head. The spell is broken. He tries to draw away, but he cannot. Now he struggles and curses me, but I laugh in his face. He strikes at me, but I seize his hand. In terror he turns to flee but it is too late—he is mine. And so growing weaker and weaker, he sinks closer and closer, until he fairly presses me. And I, Enchantress, seek another victim.

Who am I?
A piece of—flypaper.
The Harrisonian.

AMONG YE GREEKS

If a Theta
Meeta Beta
With a Gamma Phi
If a Theta
Greeta Beta
Needa Kappa Psi?

Every Theta
Has a Mata
None they say have I,
But all the boys
They smile at me
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

A DEMOCRATIC EDITOR

There was a local editor
Who monthly tore his hair,
And hunted jokes to beat the band
Till he was in despair.

Alone he scratched and scratched
Some more,
This conscientious cuss;
No hen upon a heap of straw
Was more industrious.

He labored long and on his tomb
They wrote an epitaph:
"Here lies our local editor,
Who died that we might laugh."

But let me tell you blokes right here
A little thing or two,
That is just what this here editor
Just ainta gointa do.

So sharpen all your pencils up,
And when you spot a grin,
Just hang around and jot it down
And turn that cackle in.

—Ex.

Herman Taylor: "Every morning
my first thought is of you."
Oma: "James says that, too."
Taylor: "But I get up an hour be-
fore he does." (Munich.)

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303 Fifth Avenue, North

M-E-N SPELLS MEN

In promulgating my esoteric cogitations, or articulating my superficial sentimentalities and philosophical and psychological observations of the Primates of Lindsay Hall, I will eschew all conglomerations of flutulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations and let my descendants have intelligibility without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast.

Therefore, boys, take off your coats, roll up your sleeves and—be peaceful—for I intend to advance plain, sensible, truthful realities.

I look on the opposite sex as one of heroic and unconquerable courage. My faith has lately been strengthened along this line when I learned how one Senior stood for two hours in the cold night air listening for a street car. Since then he has complained of ear trouble, but his bravery has scored a point for the men.

Boys are true friends and tell no secrets. There are many proofs of this fact. Mr. Lowery is a burning example, every girl in D. L. C. knows that he marcelles his hair, yet no D. L. C. boy admits it. The girls claim that Russell washes his face once a month. No boy admits this, either. Neither do they admit that they advertise their Saturday night affairs.

All men are true sportsmen. They relish a knock at any bird that flies in their path. With a hook and line they bait all suckers. I believe that some men make an art of throwing a line and continually practice the same. They attempt any game making a specialty of "throwing at fouls" and running after dear. Boys aim high and hit their mark.

Good-looking and handsome are adjectives which modify the noun man. By a man's exclamations, declarations and questions, I learn that these adjectives are never the object of his thoughts, no matter how imperative his voice or the number of persons involved in the case.

Thoughtfulness and respect to others are the keynote which causes a boy to hide in his neighbor's closet when Brother Turner pays his friend a visit during study hour. By this same motive he saves many a friend from a wrestle with acute indigestion in helping a boy out with the cake and candy his girl sends him. His politeness reaches its height, though, when he explains to his friend's girl what an excellent "cook she would make."

Before I close I want to slip a secret to Lindsay Hall. Many a girl says that men are the spice of life. (Perhaps this is the reason the waitresses never bring pepper for soup.) More than one member of Avalon Home plans to love, honor and obey. So watch out, men!

Lillian Wilson (in a second-hand store): "Is this the second-hand store?"

Clerk: "Yes, Madam."

Lillian: "Well, I want one for my watch."

Overheard

Mrs. Feulner: "Why did you leave the program last night before it was over?"

Kate: "I'm not responsible for that—I walk in my sleep."

"Pretty soft," said the freshman, as he scratched his head.

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CLASS PINS

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THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

Oh, for an hour of youthful joy,
Give back my twentieth Spring;
I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy,
Than reign a gray-beard king.
—Holmes.

Oh, what shall I be at fifty
Should Nature keep me alive,
If I find the world so bitter
When I am but twenty-five?
—Ibid.

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH 7, 1924.

No. 11.

Tribute is Paid to Elam, Veteran Educator

IS VIGOROUS AT SIXTY-NINE

HAS GREAT RECORD

Is Known in Every State and in Foreign Nations as Preacher and Author

SAYS IT IS DUE TO GOD AND BIBLE

At chapel, March 7, Brother Boles arose and said, "Today is a great day in many respects. It is the anniversary of the birth of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard. But Burbank is not the only great man who can claim today for the day of his birth. It is the birthday of our own beloved E. A. Elam."

Brother Boles further stated that the period for chapel was to be given to speeches from the faculty in honor of Brother Elam. He told of Brother Elam's work. He is the author of "The Life of J. M. Kidwell," for several years has written Bible literature for the church, president of the Board of Directors of Fanning Orphans' Home, president of the Board of Trustees of David Lipscomb College, dean of teachers of the Bible in David Lipscomb College, and one of the best-known preachers of the brotherhood. After saying many other good things for Brother Elam, Brother Boles asked him to sit quietly while the members paid their respects to him.

The grand old veteran of the cross sat humbly in his chair as the members of the faculty and representatives from the respective classes paid their tribute to him as he was passing the sixty-ninth milestone of his life. Tears would often spring to his eyes as familiar instances were narrated. So solemn and sacred a scene was presented that many of the students shed tears as the grand old hero was praised.

Brother A. G. Freed first arose to speak a word of praise for E. A. Elam. "Students," he said, "we should not wait until one is dead to spread flowers on him, but do so while he is living. I now pay my respects to our revered Brother Elam as he nears his threescore and tenth year." He told of his first acquaintance with Brother Elam as the latter came to Henderson twenty-three years ago. Brother Elam was told not to preach on certain subjects. Brother Elam is known well enough to know what he did about it.

Brother J. L. Rainey said in part: "We always appreciated Brother Elam for his firm stand for the right and his stand against Christians engaging in carnal warfare. The world has made a beaten path to Brother Elam's door and his work will always live after him."

Brother Pittman said: "I once heard a speaker say, 'Upon Brother Elam's shoulder has fallen the mantle of David Lipscomb.' I criticized the statement then, but now believe that none can take the place of Brother Lipscomb better than can our own E. A. Elam."

Brother Turner told of meeting Brother Elam when making a speech. In that speech Brother Turner had criticized modern views of the Bible, (Continued on page 2)

SAPPHOS ENTERTAIN ROYALLY

Annual Event Takes Pleasing Proportions as Sister Society Is Banqueted—MacRae Is Toastmistress

On Monday evening, February 23, the Sapphones entertained the Kappa Nus. This is an annual event which every Kappa Nu looks forward to with joyous anticipation and when they said, "Come gingham-clad," we knew that meant a good time.

About eight o'clock we were ushered into the gymnasium, where the Sapphones awaited us. The gymnasium was beautifully and artistically decorated in the two society colors and a booth in the same decorations was erected in the entrance.

Under the leadership of Misses Marrs and McRae everyone was kept busy and happily entertained. There were many new and interesting contests and games, which every one enjoyed.

Among the other interesting features of the evening we were charmed to have several distinguished guests. Paderewski, McCormack, Rubenstein and Miss Lutz, in the persons of Misses Baars, Dennison, Crutcher and Colson, who imitated those artists to the best of their ability, rendering much amusement to the audience.

Misses Houston, Neely, Morton, Formby and Baars gave a life study of a faculty consultation, impersonating President Boles, Prof. Pittman, Ijams, Freed and Mrs. Feulner.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and could hardly realize how long the party had been in progress when several Sapphones in dainty uniforms appeared on the scene with plates loaded with delicacies and glasses of iced beverages. Of course we were having a great deal of fun, but imagine the hearty welcome we gave the eats! It is indeed interesting to see a crowd of hungry girls eat, after several hours of genuine frolic. The menu was temptingly carried out in Kappa Nu colors and the favors were tiny bows of green and gold ribbon tied on the orange cups.

Miss McRae was Sapphonian toastmistress. Her toast was very appropriate and we believe it was from the heart. Misses Baars and Jones responded with appropriate remarks.

There were several guests present in reality including Mr. and Mrs. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Boles, Mrs. Elam and daughter, and Miss Birdie Jones.

The evening was pleasantly spent and each Kappa Nu went away feeling the warmth of the sister society, friendship and appreciation for the courtesy shown. It is on occasions like this that the ties of friendship are strengthened and also a time when we meet on mutual ground, forgetting rivalry and contests and only knowing that we are girls here together. We shall long remember the festive feasts which they've given us and write them on the pages of our memory with indelible ink. When we glance backward it shall be a "fragrant retrospection" and best wishes always for the dear Sapphones. "May they ever prosper and let their light shine."

A Kappa Nu.



S. P. PITTMAN
The Boys' Friend

G. H. TURNER
Superintendent Lindsay Hall

David Lipscomb College has had many great men on its faculty, but none stands higher in the estimation of students of D. L. C. than S. P. Pittman. He is a friend to all. He is known and loved by thousands of people. His is a familiar name in the churches of Christ throughout the land. A more earnest worker and a more successful preacher is not to be found anywhere.

Brother Pittman has done a great work for David Lipscomb College, having served on its faculty for many years. Those who have been under his supervision in the class room never forget the many valuable lessons he learned. The greatest lesson he teaches, however, is the example he sets before the students by his faithful Christian life. He is always willing and ready to give any assistance to the boys of Lindsay Hall. The boys know upon whose door to knock if they need help on a hard lesson. None is more competent and willing to help those who help themselves than is Brother Pittman. The boys of Lindsay Hall take this occasion to pay this tribute to their friend and to wish for him the very best of success.

Too much good cannot be said of the Superintendent of Lindsay Hall, Gordon H. Turner. His services and excellent management cannot be fully appreciated without first knowing him personally. His pleasing personality and persistent smile have won for him the confidence and friendship of the boys of Lindsay Hall. He was once a boy and knows what is best for their happiness and welfare. Not every one whose duty it is to superintend a dormitory would be so popular, but the boys know that Brother Turner has their welfare at heart and will represent things to the faculty as they really are.

Not only in Lindsay Hall has he influenced boys, but as head of the department of science many come in contact with him. He makes his classes interesting as well as instructive. He has said that he wishes no one to dread his classes. Brother Turner is always ready to do those things for one which others would not do. He is always glad to help one on a lesson or give advice in any way. The best thing that can be said of him is that he is a firm Christian gentleman.

SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED BY MR. AND MRS. H. L. BOLES

When an invitation was read in class meeting from Brother and Sister Boles requesting the presence of the senior class in the reception hall of Avalon Home it was greeted with hearty applause. Our minds began to wander to the time when they entertained us as the junior class last year in their home on Cedar Lane. Remembering the pleasant time we had that night we anxiously awaited the night of February 18.

The night arrived; each senior put on his or her dignity and started for the reception hall. The hall was appropriately decorated in red, white and blue in honor of Washington's birthday. At the door we were given a hearty handclasp and a smiling welcome from the receiving line, which was composed of President and Mrs. Boles, Miss Mary Delk, Miss Birdie Jones and Dr. Fred Hall.

Many amusing games were played of which the most popular was "bottle." From this we found who will be next on the campus who will be married first and many other interesting things. In the clever contests which were features of the entertainment prizes were awarded to Smith Chambers, Miss Beatrice Seibold, Miss Ernestine McRae and George Thorogood.

In the midst of our laughter we were interrupted by Brother Boles, who asked us to retire to the north end of the reception hall, where a delicious two-course menu was served. Patriotic emblems were the attractive features. President and Mrs. Boles were assisted by Misses Louise Bowers, Pansy Colson, Mary O. Jones and Pocahontas Smith.

I feel safe in saying that when this class of twenty-eight members leaves Lipscomb College for the seven different states from whence it came, it will carry many pleasant memories of that night. One Present.

LOCAL CHANGE

Prof. Stroup has quit "dropping suggestions," and has gone to "dropping potatoes."

Odell Ward has been talking in his sleep lately. He told Herbert all his secrets the other night.

Mr. Cuff: "Vacation is such a bother."

Mr. Turner: "It doesn't bother me. My boss tells me to go and my wife tells me where."

ARE CLOSING A SUCCESSFUL TERM

This is a very busy week in David Lipscomb College. The winter quarter ends March 15 and term examinations are the talk of the students at present. Many of the students have conceived the erroneous idea that examinations are nuisances and accordingly have put the thoughts of examination from their minds. Like Banquo's ghost, they ever appear before the others. As a result, many candles are being burned this week.

Much good has been done in the quarter just closed. The faculty is well pleased with the work of the student body and the latter is determined to work harder than ever in the spring quarter which opens March 18. Seniors are looking with anxious eyes to the commencement exercises and to the time when they can shed their mantle upon the juniors. Each class has for its aim the scaling of another round of the educational ladder.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

Girls of Avalon Home may find the following proposal to come in handy. If they don't want it this year they may keep it until 1948, when they will be old enough to consider its value:

'Tis you I've chosen first of all
On whom to make my leap year call.
I come to you before the rest,
And hope you'll grant my one request.

But if your hand is not inclined
In wedlock clasp to join in mine,
Then you must give the reason why
And you and I must say goodbye.

If for me you can see no hope,
Then please send me a six-foot rope.
And if you say that me you'll marry,
I say there is no need to tarry.

Your house is most too large for one,
And life for you has just begun,
So let me put this question through,
Will you let me keep house for you?

DEBATERS ARE ON THE JOB

Lineup for Season Is Completed—Have Interesting Tryouts—Seven Teams in Preparation

The Babblers of February 8 carried the announcement that debates have been scheduled with Bryson and Freed-Hardeman colleges. The debaters have now been selected and are making preparations for meeting their opponents in a conflict of arguments.

On February 28, tryouts were held for the teams which meet Bryson College. Seven young men participated. Of these, Russell Yowell, of Franklin, Tenn., and C. J. Garner, of Texas, were selected to deny the question at Bryson College, and Herman Taylor, of Kelo, Tenn., and Henry Carter, of Sparta, Tenn., were selected to affirm the proposition on the home grounds. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should cancel all financial obligations due from the allied governments, on account of the World War." The date for the debate has been set at March 29.

March 4, the triangular debaters were selected. These are J. C. Greene, of Troy, Tenn., and H. F. Yendergrass, of Nashville, to deny the proposition at Abilene, and Smith Chambers, of Sheffield, Ala., and C. C. Young, of Nashville, to affirm the question here against Harvard College. The question for discussion is the creation of a national department of education. The debates are set for April 18.

The debate with Freed-Hardeman College is to be April 5. The question is regarding the granting of a bonus to soldiers in the World War. The four men selected are Smith Chambers, of Sheffield, and Luther Roberts, of Henderson, as negatives, and Robert Key, of Town Creek, Ala., and James Camp, of Sparta, as affirmatives.

The various teams have begun work on their debates. Extensive reading is being done, briefs are being formed, and speeches are being prepared. The men selected on the teams are loyal students of D. L. C. and may safely be trusted to represent their college at its best. The policy in securing the men for these debates has been to develop men in the art of public speaking. A faculty committee composed of H. Leo Boles, E. H. Ijams, R. P. Cuff, S. P. Pittman, A. G. Freed and Miss Ora Crabtree selected the men and are giving aid in many ways toward helping in making the best of the debates. Many of the members of the teams are new men at debating, but the aim has been to give work to few rather than select only the best and give double work to those.

The Callopan debaters, J. R. Vaughan and Sam Tatum, leave today to meet the Callopanians of Burritt College in debate. This is the first of the series of debates in which D. L. C. is to participate.

H. J. Priestly: "George Thorogood has a desperate case of sea sickness."

Cy Young: "How's that? Where has he been?"

H. J.: "Been to five tests today and made 'C' on every one."

GIRLS TEAMS ARE MATCHED

TO PLAY OFF TIE

Jordan Trophy to Be Awarded at Next Game—Sapphones Win Last Game

CHAMPS FOR 1924 ARE UNCERTAIN

The Kappa Nu and Sapphonian teams are now even in the race for the Jordan basketball trophy. Each team has won two games and the fifth and deciding game will be played to see who is winner for the first year, two years being required to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

On February 23 the Kappa Nus won an exciting game by the score of 6 to 5. This game was characterized by close guarding and only two field goals were made. It ended in a 5-5 tie and Goodwin won with a foul pitch in the five-minute playoff.

No substitution was made by either team with the exception of Dixon, who went out on four personal fouls in the last period. She had been the axis of the Kappa Nu attack and made their only field goal.

Lewers played well at standing guard and smothered nearly every shot in her territory. Duvall was the Sapphonian star and did valuable work in passing and guarding.

Sapphonian, 5.

Landers (C.), F., 4.
Tittle, F.
Russell, C., 1.
Duvall, G.
McRae, G.

Kappa Nu, 6.

Goodwin, F., 3.
Miller, F., 1.
Dixon, C., 2.
Crutcher (C.), G.

Lewers, G.

Substitute: Birch for Dixon.

Referee: William Brown.

On March 8 the Sapphonian team evened the series by winning from the Kappa Nus 11 to 8.

The first half ended in a 4-4 tie. The last half was marked by faster play. Goodwin shot four fouls in succession for the only points made by the Kappa Nus in this period. Landers dribbled in and rang up two field goals, Formby added another and Tittle, who substituted for Duvall, sent a foul shot through the straps.

Kappa Nu, 8.

Goodwin, F., 6.
Miller, F., 6.
Dixon, C., 2.
Crutcher (C.), G.

Lewers, G.

Sapphonian, 11.

Formby, F., 3.

Landers (C.), F., 5.

Greenlee, C.

Howell, G.

Duvall, G.

Substitutes: Russell for Greenlee, Little for Duvall.

Referee: Priestley.

"Be courteous, frank and friendly."

Do not try to be popular by attracting attention."

"A COMEDY OF ERRORS" IS PRESENTED BY KAPPA NUS

The Kappa Nus rendered their annual program in Harding Hall, March 7, at 8 p.m. "A Comedy of Errors" was presented to a large and appreciative audience. Rare talent was exhibited in presenting the play.

Cast of characters:
Emily Weston, 35, rich, cultured... Myrtle Baars
Aunt Euphelia, 50, obeys sense of duty... Ruby Crutcher
Marguerite, Euphelia's niece... Harriette Orndorff
Madge, Mrs. Barclay's lost daughter... Thelma Soyars
Peg, the girl from Dr. Clark... Mary O. Jones
Sarah, Irish cook... Oma Morton
Lizzie, her sister, the maid... Joyce Whitelaw
Mrs. Conti, a talkative Italian... Ellen Bailey
Mrs. Barclay, refined, friend of Miss Weston's... Hazel Dennison

You can always tell the Irish,
You can always tell the Dutch,
You can always tell the Senior,
But you can't tell him much.
—Ex.

If anyone wants to know how to pronounce prodigious, J. C. Greene can tell you.

CLASSES HOLD EXERCISES

Seniors Lead in Student Conduct of Morning Devotion March 5—Juniors Follow March 12

In order to give the students of D. L. C. better chances of development, the faculty has set apart Wednesday of each week as student day to conduct chapel exercises. The classes are to come in order from the senior class downward. Wednesday, March 5, the senior class took the lead by taking their places on the platform in the usual seats of the faculty. The junior class followed with the work March 12. The classes select their leaders for songs, reading, prayer and speeches. Both classes made profound impressions on the students and faculty. This change is sure to result in much good to those who take part in the work. The teachers enjoy a change very much and this new plan provides this and gives them dreams of the faculty of David Lipscomb College a few years hence.

SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED FOR BEST SPRING AVERAGE

MUSIC CLUB GIVES RECITAL

Piano Students Present Best Musicales of Year in Judgment of Many Present

The Music Club of David Lipscomb College gave a piano recital on February 19, 1924. The program was as follows:

In Poppy Land... Albers
Frances Neely
Legend of Love... Ducelle
Enola Rucker
The Clock... Maxim
Dream of the Rosebud... Dadds
Louise Burton
Voice of the Morning... Wilson
Mary Tittle
Shepherds All and Maidens Fair... Nevin
Robbie McCannless
Woodland Whispers... Braungardt
Myrtle Baars
Shadow Dance... McDowell
Nellie Hertza
In the Gondola... Bendel
Mary Blankenship
Valse Arabesque... Lack
Lillian Wilson

The real student of D. L. C. now has the opportunity to assert his or her ability. At a recent faculty meeting it was decided to award a scholarship to the student who makes the best record for the spring quarter which begins March 18. This scholarship provides for free board and tuition for one quarter of next school year. Any student of the high school or collegiate departments may compete for the award. Those students who are classified as extras, however, are debarred from the contest. It is expected that many of the students will put forth extra effort next quarter and thus do a better grade of work than has ever been done. The honor of being the best scholar is of itself incentive enough to cause an increase in work the next term.

Elegie... Nollot
Catherine Johnson
Serenade... Liebling
The Fauns... Chaminade
Lorine Sims
What the Forest Brook Babbles... Reinhold
Impromptu... Hazel Dennison

Just Boys
As two women stepped on the street car Russell Yowell addressed them, "Seats up to the front, ladies, but they are all occupied."

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THE TYRANNY
OF DOUBT

"To be timid and hesitating," says Scott, "everything is impossible, because it seems so." The converse is expressed in our English proverb, "Nothing is impossible to a willing mind." Doubt in everyday life is as great a crime as fear in a soldier. If we could only get into the habit of regarding it with the same scorn that the fighting man shows to fear, we should immeasurably increase our achievements in every department of our physical and mental activity. The bravest soldiers are not insensible to fear. They are more afraid to yield to it than to shun death. It is recorded of numberless men that in war time they seemed to bear charmed lives. Amid a hail of shot and shell they were unharmed. This merely goes to prove that we are prone to exaggerate our dangers.

The limit of our achievements is the power of our own thoughts. The things you cannot think of, you cannot accomplish. None but a Napoleon could conceive in his mind the gigantic projects that he carried out successfully. Had Napoleon doubted his powers at any moment, that instant he must have failed. Big thoughts are inevitably accompanied by an adequate capacity for realizing them in practical effort.

The strength of a chain is the strength of its weakest link. Doubt is the weak link that paralyzes many a straining brain. The truth is, that those who rise are those who never doubt their own powers to succeed. If you allow doubt to occupy any place at all in your mind, that doubt will grow there. A little hesitation will grow into a big doubt, and the habit of doubt will surely result in death to self-reliance and goodbye to success.

In our self-training we are to accustom ourselves to all those habits of mind which will be beneficial to us in life. The very habit of affirming our powers to accomplish will strengthen our mental force. Just as the magnifying glass can be used to concentrate the rays of the sun upon one burning point, so the mind can be strengthened by the habit of affirmation to concentrate its whole powers on the task in hand. If the sun's rays are weak, the magnifying glass produces only a faint heat. If your mind is weak it cannot concentrate on your work with that enthusiasm and power which conquer all difficulty.

"Doubts are traitors." Treat them as such, or they will destroy your mental citadel. They are the creatures of your own imagination, and you create them yourself. Man was given dominion over all the earth solely because of the powers of his mind. Range up your faculties in battle array. Turn out your weak units (the chief amongst them, doubt) and go forth to conquer.

No matter how strong your will, nor how high your hope, your mind is unbalanced and incomplete unless you use your faculties vigorously and conscientiously. Tomorrow brings its own duties. Today is the appointed time. Throw off sloth and doubt. The energy and the work of the world wait upon your effort. Shall they wait because you may wish to be idle, or because you fear to attempt? If so, you, too, must expect to wait for your "daily bread," or, in other words, for your success. S. P. Lowry.

Russell Yowell: "I'll pay you when my shoes wear out."
Ralph McRae: "What do you mean by that?"
Russell: "By that time I'll be on my feet again."

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," said the judge.
"Hurray!" said the prisoner.

"Your new partner's a terrible dancer, Dot."
"I know—but O boy, how he can set out!"

The girl of today
Is much like her mother.
Whatever you say,
The girl of today
Will have her own way
One way or another.
The girl of today
Is much like her mother.

15 to 25—the middle ages.
35 to 45—the middle ages.
50 on—the middle ages.

Prof. Ijams: "Frankly, Mrs. Owen, your daughter lacks brains."
Mrs. Owen: "Get them for her immediately and send me the bill; nothing shall stand in the way of her education."—Exchange.

CITIZENSHIP

The apostle Paul on one occasion said with a great degree of pride, "I was born a Roman." At another time he spoke of the city of his birth as "no mean city."

Practically all of us can say like Paul did of Rome, "I was born an American," and there is something wrong with the person who does not feel, like Paul, that the place of his nativity is "no mean city." Love of home is a natural instinct. The lower animals manifest it. Practically all living creatures in their natural states establish homes which, in many cases, they will defend with their lives. The human animal, endowed with reason and intelligence, has enlarged upon the natural homing instinct by organizing civil governments for the purpose of protecting the individual in his life, his liberty, and his pursuit of happiness. Civil government takes over and discharges those larger functions which the individual, on account of his limited powers and resources, cannot perform; in other words, the civil government is a great co-operative business enterprise in which all citizens are co-partners. Out of this great business the citizen realizes certain benefits or profits; in it he has certain rights, and in it he owes certain duties. It is as citizens that we enjoy peaceful ownership of our homes, protection of our property and lives, the benefits of our public roads, public schools, public charitable institutions and the public health service; the postal, monetary and banking systems; free speech and press; personal and religious liberty, and a thousand other blessings so common and universal that they do not even attract our attention. Every time we take or make a deed to land; buy, sell or exercise ownership over a piece of property; patronize the public schools or other public institutions; lick a postage stamp; write a bank check; and, every day, as we pursue our various callings under the protection of the law, we are accepting the benefits of citizenship.

The authority exercised by teachers in the matter of discipline of students is delegated to them by the state. Teachers are in such cases the "ministers of the law." They are to the students for the time being "the powers that be." Not only do all the blessings suggested above flow to the citizen, but he has the right to demand them. Paul was not only proud of his citizenship, but he never failed to take advantage of it and demand his rights as such a citizen.

It is axiomatic, we think, that every right and benefit is accompanied by corresponding duties and responsibilities. We have it again on the authority of the great apostle Paul that we must be in subjection to the powers that be. Personal obedience to the law of the land is the first duty of good citizenship. We must obey the law as far as it does not conflict with God's law. To this fundamental duty of obedience there should be added an active, intelligent participation in public affairs to the end that the public business, which is the sum total of the private business of all the citizens, shall be properly conducted, and that conditions in the various communities in which we live shall be wholesome and satisfactory. When citizens realize their full duty we shall see the beginning of a brighter and better era in our civilization.

THE FIDELITY
OF MAN

Here's to the light that lies in a woman's eyes
And lies, and lies—and lies—
But think of the fire in the eyes of man
That exhibits all the love it can.
Every girl can flirt—

The writers of the present day harp on this sentence until no one doubts it in the least. On the other side from this frivolity is the fidelity of man. No creature, not even the dog which is known for its faithfulness, can show such loyalty to what it loves as man does.

Man is not known to boast of his education or ability to apply understanding, but allows his works to set forth this. Many invention that required super-intelligence have been made by man, yet he still has one weakness that makes him heir to many troubles and heartaches. The protective armor around the heart of man is not able to withstand the larts of the flirt, so he falls. But having fallen for one, he directs his attention to her and does not become prev of another.

Well did Poe write of the lover as waiting for the one whom he loved, although he knew she would not return. In his Ode to Beauty, Emerson says:

"I drank at thy fountain,
False waters of thirst;
Thou intimate stranger,
Thou latest and first!
Thy dangerous glances
Make women of men."

Also that he deers to die, but there he finds the same deceiver and be the sport of Fate forever. Some must be slaves on earth. Many times the whip handle changes from the master's to the slave's hand, causing a variety of slavery. But man has always been a slave and will be forever and a day. The women have the whip handle, and they never forget how to use the whip. According to many, this whip is the eye, but one must ask then, "What is the whip of the tongue?"

Shelly wrote: "I fear thy kisses, gentle maiden," with the attitude of both the maiden and himself during the kiss. He tells of his own innocence and of the suspicious, mein tones and motion of the maiden—so shall all be tempted and many will fall, but let us as men think of our future and say, "Get thee behind me, Mrs. Satan," in order to be allowed to get our breath for a second one. "At 'em and to 'em, men; they're all waitin'."

IS VIGOROUS
AT SIXTY-NINE

(Continued from first page)

and after that Brother Elam had congratulated him. He also stated that Brother Elam's name is a household word with his parents.

Brother W. H. Owen said: "Three score and ten minus one are the milestones passed by Brother Elam. Brother Elam, may you have many more years in which to labor and may your last days be spent in peace and happiness."

Brother Murphy told of the influence Brother Elam has had over his life and stated that it was a great blessing to him even to know Brother E. A. Elam.

Brother R. P. Cuff stated that Brother E. A. Elam has the most comprehensive knowledge of the Bible of any man he knows. He stated his willingness to serve Brother Elam in any way possible.

Brother E. H. Ijams paid a beautiful tribute to Brother Elam. He stated that he had known Brother Elam personally only a short time, but had known him through his writings for some time.

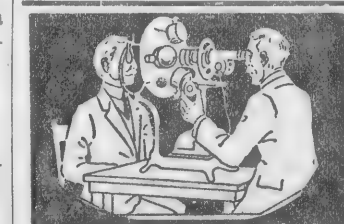
Members of the several classes then said a few words of appreciation to Brother Elam for his great work. Then that noble soldier of the Cross arose and with tears in his eyes thanked one and all for those words. He said: "I love every one of you very much. The burden of this school is on my heart. I wish I could merit all the good that has been said of me. If there is any good in me, if I have ever done anything worth while, it is all due to the Bible, the Word of God."

NO EXCUSE FOR
DISCOURAGEMENT

Some people become discouraged if things don't go their way. A young man starts out in life intending to secure an education and progresses rapidly. For various causes he finds he must stop school for a year or more. This state of affairs tends to discourage him. This is no excuse, for the ambitious young man presses on realizing that life is before him, keeping in mind the fact that the only thing in his way is self.

Often we see men start in business with small capital and climb to the peak of success. Others become discouraged over business matters and retrograde instead of advancing. They let trivial matters serve as excuses.

Looking at the question from a religious standpoint, the same conditions and conclusions hold true. Some begin the Christian's life with good intentions and become discouraged over no important matter. Such characters are lacking in will power, which is the great secret of success. O that all would let the rays of sunshine penetrate their lives and drive away all gloom and discouragement. V. M. S.



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NEWS FROM
LINDSAY HALL

Judging from the number of milk bottles in Parham's room one would think he should be in kindergarten instead of in college.

H. J. Priestley is in danger of losing his room-mate, George Thorogood. It is rumored that Thorogood has already gone so far as to move his trunk.

Boys of Lindsay Hall are having pleasant dreams of term examinations which come this week. A few have reviewed a bit.

The Night Owls met in regular session last Saturday night on the seventh limb of the Old Hickory tree. Matters of importance were attended to.

A frightful noise was heard in Hunter's room at 2 a.m. Upon investigation it was found that he was having a nightmare and Nix had just landed him a heavy blow on the jaw which landed Hunter on the floor.

S. P. Lowry has quit hunting rabbits, and as a result the garbage can remains on third floor.

It is commonly reported that Graves Williams is in love. It has been said that he is composing poetry.

Many of the boys attended the debate last week at Lindsay Avenue between Brother Allen and Dr. Wyche. Many others had permission to attend, but changed their minds about going.

Smith Chambers made application recently for a position of street car conductor and was so enthused over the prospects of securing the position that in his sleep he reached up for the cord and yelled, "Look out, George!"

The following note was found on second floor in Lindsay Hall:

"Shiek:
I think you are quite a freak
To judge all by yourself,
But, old dear, when you get too old
to jabber, jabber,
Think of your little friend, flapper,
flapper."

The writer is asked to report to
LOCAL EDITOR.

The cuff on the bottom of trousers came in this way: A Scotchman had been out in a rain and had turned up his trousers at the bottom. When he returned he found he had lost a sixpence. He looked everywhere for it, but in vain. That night, when retiring, the coin fell out of the fold. The next day he had all his trousers "cuffed," and the tailor, discovering the reason, soon built up a big business.

Nutty
Philip Parham says that the word Philip is Felipe in Spanish, Phillippe in French, and Nut in Italian. In his particular case it doesn't differ greatly from the English meaning.

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J. Roy Vaughan, B.A., D.D., Bible.
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Eleanor Frazier, M.A., Ph.D., French and German.
Dorothy Breeding, B.A., M.A., Latin and Greek.
Alice Blair, B.S., M.A., Spanish.
Lillian Burton, M.A., Violin.
Lillian Wilson, B.A., Voice.
Mary Blankenship, M.A., Piano and Harmony.
Mildred Marrs, B.A., Art.
Myrtle Baars, B.S., M.A., Expression.
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Steve Cave, B.A., Assistant Commerce.
Joyce Whitelaw, Matron Avalon Home.
H. Clyde Hale, B.L., Superintendent Lindsay Hall.
Philip Parham, Chief Mechanic.
Ben Talet.

BITS OF HUMOR

Steve: "Miss Delk, why have you never married?"
Miss Delk: "Why should I? I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a chimney that smokes, and a cat that stays out at night."

Williams (stammering): "Ruby, there is a certain question I have been wanting to ask you for over a week."
Ruby: "Well, hurry. I have had the answer ready ever since I met you."

Ann: "I wonder why Gates keeps his mouth open so much."
Maidell: "Silly, because he keeps his hair combed back so sleek he can't keep it shut."

Greer (ardently): "You are the most beautiful girl in all the world!"
Joyce Duvall: "Indeed! Then you must be very conceited to think I would look at you."

Elmo: "I am going to get 'Sunshine and You.'"
Myrtle: "You may get sunshine, but I don't know about me."



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy" the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

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It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

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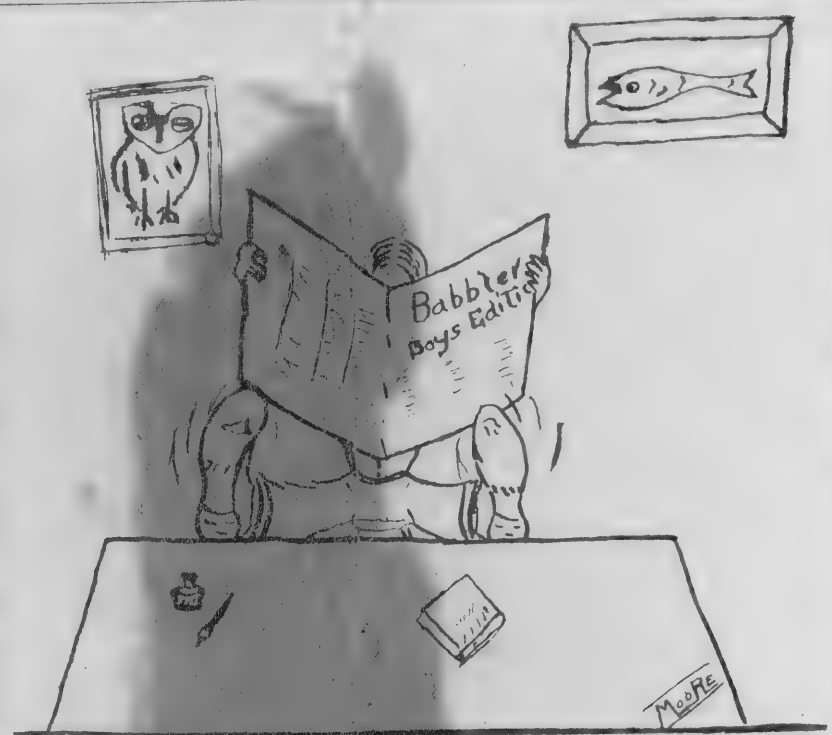
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"QUIET HOUR"

BOYS

Boys are so happy and so free,
 Great men some day they hope to be;
 But girls can try and try again,
 Yet never can become great men.

Some boys, I know, are not so good.
 Take notice, though, I think they could.
 If once their minds turn to a task,
 They do it and no questions ask.

I'm glad that I am just a boy;
 No girl shall make me her decoy.
 Some day I hope to be a man
 And do just all the good I can.

Perhaps some day the girls will see
 Great men go forth from D. L. C.,
 And counting find that nearly all
 Were residents of Lindsay Hall.

Permit me just to tell you this:
 I'll take a vote and hit or miss.
 I count my vote, and now 'tis done—
 Girls excel boys just two to one.

GIRLS

Girls sure are funny little things;
 They look like roses in the spring,
 And flit about just like a squirrel,
 Which makes me glad I'm not a girl.

I'd never make the girl my wife
 Who thinks to "primp" is half of life.
 Of all strange things in all this world,
 The strangest seems to be a girl.

They don't appreciate a thing
 That goes on foot or on the wing.
 When you don't know what they're about,
 They come around and bless you out.

Again I say without a fear
 Of any girl who may be near:
 I'm sure I'd rather be a man
 Than any girl in this wide land.

If too severe I seem to be,
 I ask the girls to pardon me.
 I say of truth: I think a girl
 The purest thing in all the world.

Friendship Notes

Below are a few notes taken from Prof. J. L. Rainey's Latin V class:

"Every man in his life has need of a faithful friend and a bitter enemy—the one to advise him and the other to make him look about him."—Socrates.

"The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent it."—Emerson.

"They who withdraw friendship from life seem to take away the sun from the world, for we have received nothing better, nothing more delightful from the immortal gods."—Cicero.

"We must be as careful to keep friends as to make them."—Sir John Lubbock.

"The only rose without a thorn is friendship."—Sudary.

"Let us not concern ourselves about how other men will do their duties; let us concern ourselves about how we shall do ours."—Lyman Abbott.

"No life is so strong and complete but it yearns for the smile of a friend."—Wallace Bruce.

"To love abundantly is to live abundantly, and to love forever is to live forever."—Drummond.

"A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love."—Richard Brooks.

"Friendship—one soul in two bodies."—Pythagoras.

"Ye are my friends if ye do the things I command you."—Bible.

"Love comforteth like sunshine after rain."—Shakespeare.

"True friends are like ivy and the wall which supports it—both stand together or both fall together."—Anon.

"Keep clear of the man who does not value his own character."

"Love is our highest word and a synonym of God."

"Had we never loved so kindly,
 Had we never loved so blindly,
 Never met and never parted,
 We had ne'er been broken-hearted."
 —Burns.

GRAVES WILLIAMS.
 FRANK PERRY.

PHILOSOPHY OF AN OLD MAID

I may be an ol' maid,
 But often I've been taught
 There are better fish a-swimmin'
 Than have ever been caught.

I'd rather be an ol' maid
 And let nothin' me daunt,
 Than have to humor an ol' man
 And do just as he'd want.

I'd rather be Miss Delk the second
 Than wait on any man,
 For she cares not and is happy.
 I'll be like her if I can.

So don't worry about me,
 Though I say it's dear of you,
 And some day I'll drop you a line
 Telling what I'm going to do.

WHY THEY FLUNKED

Among recent schoolboy examination "howlers" we choose the following:

"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else."

"A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"Oceanic is that continent which contains no land."

"In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."

"Gravitation is that which, if there were none, we should all fly away."

"Louis XVI was gelatinated during the French revolution."

"Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

"Palsy is a kind of new writer's dance."

"Letters in sloping print are hysterics."—Christian Evangelist.

THINGS YOU HATE TO HEAR

"You haven't a bit of mail, dear, and I'm afraid it's all up! Too bad!"

"Honestly, the lines' a mile long at the tea room counter!"

"No, your package hasn't come out from town yet!"

"Yes, but that isn't all the lesson! Oh, my, no. We have three other things to look up!"—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

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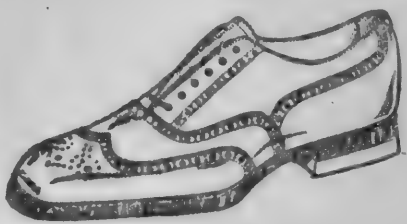
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A MOST THRILLING RETURN

Actual Experience of D. L. C. Boys

Had one been standing on a certain road leading out of Nashville on one Saturday afternoon in February, 1924, he might have seen a Ford car speeding along the road. This car was carrying four passengers who, contrary to their expectations, were destined to have some experiences altogether foreign to their usual habits of life. Turning our gaze toward the passengers, we see at the wheel Mr. Swift. He was a driving demon. At his side sat Mr. Gloom, a student of David Lipscomb College. The back seat was occupied by Mr. Grin and Mr. Bearit. Mr. Grin was the oldest of the party and his philosophy of travel in a Ford was very helpful. Mr. Bearit was a student of D. L. C., and room-mate of Mr. Gloom.

They had started for their homes many miles away. Despite the bad condition of the roads the trip home was rather uneventful. After a short, delightful stay, during which it rained incessantly, they started on the return trip. Little did they suspect the events which fate held in store for them.

The little car went chugging along for the first few miles and then came to what Mr. Gloom said would have beaten the barbed wire entanglements used in the World War all to smash. It was mud—leagues and leagues of it. The brave little craft, piloted nobly by Mr. Swift, tried nobly to plow through it, but it was too much for her. The mud was true to its chief characteristics—adhesion and tenacity. Then a very kind-hearted gentleman kindly hitched Old Dobbin to the car and pulled it the vast distance of thirty feet and would take only one dollar and a quarter for the noble deed. But the car got on firm ground only to get again into that world of mud. The inhabitants along the way each extracted some spending money for pull or two.

Night was falling and they were only a few miles on their journey. They were cold and hungry, but another trouble began to take a prominent place in the affairs of the evening. The tires began to conspire against them and had to be changed and patched time after time. Still darkness crept forward at a relentless pace. The tide seemed to turn. Alas, deceptive fate! They began to get out of the mud and the tires held up all right. Just as Mr. Grin said he could see the lights of some village nestled in the great natural amphitheaters and stadiums of that part of the country, the car unluckily bumped over a stone and the lights went out. They were in darkness and then came a nerve-racking experience of driving a mile over a crooked country road without lights. But thanks to Mr. Swift they came to the village. Arriving there they had to hunt up the

garage man, who was found behind the barn milking Old Bossy. He said he would fix the lights as soon as he ate supper and took a bath. The poor fellows, their fate decided to search for something to eat. They went to a place in front of which they saw a sign. The proprietor, who was a well acquainted with a good supply of food, told them that it was not a good idea to eat there on Sunday, but the boys hot down the food and ate it. The proprietor, who was a well acquainted with a good supply of food, told them that it was not a good idea to eat there on Sunday, but the boys hot down the food and ate it. The proprietor, who was a well acquainted with a good supply of food, told them that it was not a good idea to eat there on Sunday, but the boys hot down the food and ate it.

They had been going well for a while when a fearful grinding noise was heard in the engine and about the wheels. Mr. Gloom remarked that they were out of oil. Mr. Grin rushed off to find some of the precious fluid and, after what seemed an eternity, returned. The others of the party did not get cold, as they had to pump up a tire which had gone down in the meantime. At eleven-thirty there were fifteen miles yet before them. Mr. Gloom predicted no sleep for the night. Strange to record, they came along without difficulty and soon Mr. Grin said he saw the outskirts of Nashville. Mr. Gloom replied that he was interested in the outskirts at that time.

They reached the city and Mr. Gloom and Mr. Bearit got out of the Ford to catch a street car. As they saw the Ford receding in the distance a terrible thought flashed across their minds. The street cars had stopped running for the night! Their purses were too nearly exhausted to hire a taxicab, so they buckled down to the task of walking four miles to school. Mr. Bearit took it philosophically and Mr. Gloom was enjoying himself immensely. Their hair had a tendency to rise when they waked dogs under steps of houses near the sidewalk, and as they saw black cats gliding across the street in front of them.

They reached the college. Lights were out and they had no matches. They staggered up the steps. As Mr. Gloom opened the door of his room he was heard to say: "Home."

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THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

Let us remember that when we die, we take with us what we have given; we lose what we have kept for ourselves, it is the good that we do here that blesses us over yonder and keeps us dear in the memory of those who knew us here.

—Batsell Baxter

The Alumnus is the foster-child of the school. If his life has been permanently influenced for good; if he has a stronger character, a greater efficiency or more happiness by having attended some college in his youth, he should feel responsible for the growth and welfare of this college all his life. If you are an alumnus, get in touch with us.

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH 28, 1924.

No. 12.

DEBATERS TO DEPART FOR BRYSON EARLY TOMORROW

Debating Season Will Be Introduced With This Initial Event

TWO EXTREMES IN EDUCATION

Is Discussed by L. G. Kenamer, Former Student and Teacher Here

REMEDY IS QUESTION

Religious Education and Secular Education Not to Be Regarded Separately

There are two extreme views concerning the effects of education upon public morality. One is held by the advocates of secular schools, the other is held by the advocates of schools of Christian education. This sharp division of opinion is not peculiar to America, but is felt in every country where modern education prevails.

The advocate of secular or state education believes that good teaching will itself make good citizens. He holds that a large part of our vice and crime is the result of ignorance; and that if you remove the ignorance you will do away with the vice. He thinks that if people would recognize the consequences of crime and error they would not take the steps in such evil paths. Even he claims that poverty and shiftlessness are due to a want of knowledge.

There is some truth in the above claims. There is some vice and shiftlessness due to ignorance which would be prevented if the source of error could be rendered harmless at the outset. Yet you cannot by this simple means remove all of the moral evils under which we suffer, nor even the major part of them. The roots of evil lie deeper than mere ignorance of the consequences. The chief source of crime is moral perverseness rather than mental deficiency.

Those who view with alarm the present-day evils and look for remedies of the faults and ills of our secular school system, would have the training of the intellect supplemented by a special system of religious training, which should teach the pupil to use his knowledge for the service of God and for the benefit of his fellowmen. They regard the religious training as more important than the intellectual, and would prefer schools where the knowledge of the teachers is defective or inaccurate but the religious principles good to those where the knowledge of the staff was better but their orthodoxy less sound. They look with grave apprehension upon the spectacle of free citizens trained in the knowledge of many things and lacking in those ideas of religion and morality that are essential to the safety of civilized communities.

There is agreement among many scholars as to the conditions in the educational world today, though there is radical difference as to the proper remedy for such. Improvement must not be sought by substituting religious instruction for secular instruction, or by superadding one to the other as though they were separate.

(Continued on page 3)

GRADUATE OF 1911 WRITES

Batsell Baxter, Now President of A. C. C., Tells of Our Obligation to Christian Education

The state provides free education to the students. All of us who have property pay for it, whether we have children in school or not. We may say "education is no longer in our hands." The state says, "On religious matters we are silent." So some people who are Christians are content to just drop the matter there. As Christians we must realize our obligations. We must and we will continue to provide Christian education for our boys and girls.

I am deeply grateful for the great sacrifice that a few men and women have made to give the opportunities that have been provided at David Lipscomb College. I do not know how much sacrifice it has cost some of the men and women who have helped to provide and to maintain it. I do know that some good Christians have given liberally of their money. Others have given freely of their time. Others have toiled long hours for the good they could do, taking only such pay in money as was necessary to live.

The results have been wonderful. All over the great Southland and far into the North these boys have gone preaching the gospel. These girls have become noble examples in communities all over this country of what is right in religion. It would not be possible to estimate the num-

"WAR DEBT" IS THE SUBJECT

Carter and Taylor to Debate Here—Yowell and Garner at Bryson

David Lipscomb College will tomorrow evening launch forth upon a stormy sea of debates. At that time she will meet two strong teams of Bryson College, Fayetteville, Tenn. Following this debate Burrett College will meet April 5, and Freed-Hardeman, April 11, according to plans now in force.

Mr. P. W. Moffatt and Mr. J. C. Sawyers, the Bryson champions, will arrive here early in the morning. They will be opposed by Herman Taylor and Henry Carter. The D. L. C. team, composed of W. R. Rowell and C. J. Garner, will also leave early tomorrow with the coach, S. P. Pittman, for Fayetteville, where they will debate tomorrow evening.

Although D. L. C. has two disadvantages, being only a junior college and having seven debates for this term, the debaters expressed themselves today as being quite optimistic and confident of victory, and although the opposing teams are composed of fourth-year college students and are the only teams which Bryson is outfitting, the victory is decidedly uncertain. (Yowell says he has in his possession all the material available in this country and Europe. The question is whether he possesses it in book form or in his head.)

The question is, "Resolved, That all financial obligations due from the Allies on account of the World War should be cancelled by the United States." The affirmative will be upheld at each college by the home team.

The judges are to be selected at each place by the faculty of the school located there. As yet their names have not been made known.

LIPSCOMBS TO GIVE ANNUAL

Society Recently Visited by J. A. Traylor—Baseball Spirit Is Rising

The Lipscomb Society will give its annual program Friday evening, April 4. Several feature numbers are being planned. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music, readings and an interesting comedy.

The society has been doing excellent work this year. Hence the variety offered by the program assures an entertaining evening to all who attend.

We were fortunate to have as a visitor at our meeting, March 10, Brother Alfred Traylor, of Pikeville, Tenn., an ex-Lipscomb who is now in the ministerial work in East Tennessee. He gave us a assurance similar to this: "These practical message on 'Being Steadfast.' 'Always be steadfast, stand for the right, and you will win out,' he said.

We were glad to welcome him back to Lipscomb Hall. We would like for more of our ex-members to return and speak to us during our Monday morning programs.

ber of boys and girls who have been blessed by this institution. No one can tell how much good these boys and girls have done for the world.

This work is a monument for good to every man and woman who has sacrificed in any way for it. Let us remember that when we die we take with us what we have given; we lose what we have kept for ourselves. It is the good that we do here that blesses us over yonder and keeps us dear to the memory of those who knew us here. I do not know what sort of a monument marks Brother Lipscomb's grave, but I do know that the good he has done in his part of the work in Nashville is the best monument that any man can ever have. My hope and prayer is that David Lipscomb College shall continue in the great work which it has done so well for more than a third of a century. I have the greatest confidence in the men who have guided its work in the past, as well as those who are directing it now. I hope that they may continue to have

WHAT ARE THE ALUMNI DOING?

Statistics Show Teaching to Be Most Popular—Most Girls Are Homekeepers

During the ten years between 1913 and 1923 there has gone forth from David Lipscomb College 165 graduates. It is often wondered just to what extent D. L. C. is a preacher factory, also what its girl graduates usually do in life. The following statistics which have been carefully collected from the best sources available may answer in part:

From 1912 to 1924, D. L. C. has graduated 165 students; 31 per cent of this number are teaching school; 11.5 per cent are all-time preachers; 9.5 per cent are teaching and preaching; 20 per cent of the total number of graduates, therefore, are listed as preachers in record book of Church of Christ. 10 per cent are business men; 9 per cent are still in colleges or private schools; 71 per cent of the girls who graduated during the five years (1913-1919) are married and keeping homes; 11 members of the 26 who graduated in 1923 are teaching school; 9 of the 165 graduates are farming.

These statistics are only approximately correct. However, they serve to point out certain definite lines.

ABILENE HAS LARGE TENN. DELEGATION

Miss Yarbrough Tells of Tennessee Club in That Texas College

Miss Camilla Yarbrough, of Ethridge, Tenn., was a member of the class of 1921. She is now a senior in the Abilene Christian College, of Abilene, Texas. In the following letter to the Alumni editor she gives a brief history of the Tennessee Club.

Dear Editor: About four years ago I vowed that if I ever finished freshman English I would never write another 500-word theme, and now you are asking me to write one on the subject nearest my heart. Because I have such an aversion to 500-word themes, and because I do not exactly know what subject is nearest my heart, I am just going to write you a letter telling you a few things about Abilene Christian College and the Tennessee and D. L. C. students who are here. You may publish it or not as you wish.

First, I will give you a list of the students or teachers in Abilene Christian College who are from Tennessee or have once been students of D. L. C.: Marion Baskerville, Gallatin, Tenn.; Eunice Turner, Portland, Tenn.; Delmo Donoho, Portland, Tenn.; Roy Haynes, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Jack Meyer, Nashville, Tenn.; Calvin Dean, Olaton, Tenn.; Turner Bowden, Martin, Tenn.; Robert Wood, Watertown, Tenn.; Rupert Watson, Canoe, Ala.; Cecil Noel, Boaz, Ala.; J. Paul Kimbrell, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Augustus Albert Dunn, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Lawrence Smith, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Irma, Clyde and L. G. Kenamer, Woodville, Ala.; Miss Pat Malone, Sparta, Tenn.; Morgan H. Carter, Lynnville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brewer, Nashville, Tenn.; Christine Ward (a visitor, but a member of our club), Nashville, Tenn.; David L. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn.; Batsell Baxter, Sherman, Texas; Jesse P. Sewell, Viola, Tenn.; and Frank B. Shepherd, London, England.

We have a Tennessee Club which is, we think, the liveliest club in school.

At the present time the great annual affair, known as "Lecture Week," is being conducted at A. C. C. Many old students come back and they have a great reunion. At least three old D. L. C. students are here—D. C. Williams, Reche H. Rogers and C. G. McPhee. Our main lecturer is N. B. Hardiman and every Tennessean knows what that means. He talked to us this morning about his trip to the Holy Land. The other Tennessee lecturers are: M. H. Carter, G. C. and C. R. Brewer, G. M. Pullias and Dr. E. V. Wood. Our club gave a banquet Wednesday night in honor of the lecture week visitors.

We are looking forward to our debates with D. L. C. and the other Tennessee colleges. We promise that you will not be a stranger among us. May God bless D. L. C., A. C. C., and all our Christian colleges above what we are able to ask or think. Camilla Yarbrough.

We are looking forward to our debates with D. L. C. and the other Tennessee colleges. We promise that you will not be a stranger among us. May God bless D. L. C., A. C. C., and all our Christian colleges above what we are able to ask or think. Camilla Yarbrough.

the love, confidence and intelligent and sympathetic co-operation of all who love the work of Christian education. BATSELL BAXTER.

CALLIOS GIVE GOOD ACCOUNT

Appear March 21 in Annual Program of Splendid Taste and Variety

Calliopean standards were upheld and Calliopean traditions were re-stated in the presentation of their annual program, which took place in Harding Hall on March 21, at 8 p.m. Before a large and kindly appreciative audience a program of delightful taste and variety was well presented. Humor and pathos, laughter and tears were well intermingled throughout the period. The vocal quartette did fine work as well as the instrumental solists and duetists. The climactic number was the famous play, "The Brink of Silence," in which, amid splendid stage-setting, which represented the icy regions of the Antarctic Ocean, the characters did splendid work.

It will be noticed that, numerically stated, the graduates of D. L. C. are in order of prominence teachers, homekeepers, preachers, business men, craftsmen, farmers and doctors.

English Professor Writes Feelingly of His Alma Mater

Senior of '20 Gives Brief History—Also Glances into Future

Memories dear to her teachers and friends of earlier days are little known to some of the present patrons and students of David Lipscomb College. But the hardships of those early days reveal so much of the spirit of service and sacrifice that they should prove an inspiration to all who now love and labor for the college for her work's sake.

The author of this article wishes he could trace with the brush of an artist the tender history of the old Nashville Bible School from the humble beginning in the autumn of 1891 in a rented building on Fillmore Street (now Hermitage Avenue) with a mere handful of young men until the present time, when the school known as David Lipscomb College, though yet making modest claims, serves a student body of almost three hundred, wields an influence for honor and uprightness among men, and longs for means and godly strength to enlarge her usefulness; and he wishes he could with prophetic eye penetrate into the years ahead, outline a program of expansion, and see the school still standing, an even greater tower of strength and an even stronger fortress for truth and high ideals.

But in an article of about three hundred fifty words brief must be the history given. On Fillmore Street the school began. During the session about thirty were enrolled. The building in which school was taught that year—an old-style residence—may yet be seen on Hermitage Avenue near the Tennessee School for the Blind. The next year the school was removed to 614 South Cherry Street (now Fourth Avenue, South), where it was destined to remain only one year. About forty pupils were enrolled during that session. For the next year, 1893-4, the board of trustees consisting of D. Lipscomb, J. R. Ward, and W. H. Dodd bought a building and a small campus of about two and a half acres on South Spruce Street (now Eighth Avenue, South), near the city reservoir. For ten years the school remained in that small home and was removed to its present beautiful sixty-acre campus on Granny White Pike.

Brief, also, must be the attempt at prophecy. Judging by the present hearty co-operation of students, parents, faculty, and trustees, a bright future awaits this Christian college. Its managers are anxious to maintain a school that is a safe place for boys and girls. Surely every Christian should give at least moral support to such an institution. All who can and are willing should help also financially. The school is now asking recognition as a senior college. The necessary equipment must be supplied. Every loyal alumnus—and every alumnus should be loyal—must take a solid stand for the success of Christian education. The writer predicts a more glorious day for David Lipscomb College, an institution which has already blessed thousands of lives.

R. P. CUFF, Alumnus of 1920.

Mary O. (entering fur store): "I'd like to see some skunk, please." Saleslady: "Just a minute and I'll call the floor-walker."

"CIRCLE OF INFLUENCE," THEME OF TEXAS ALUMNUS

Professor Dean Tells What D. L. College Has Accomplished

FAMOUS PLAY HERE TONIGHT

The Senior High Cast Is Reported Great in Annual Play, "Winning of Latane"

The famous play, "The Winning of Latane," a comedy drama in four acts, will be given at David Lipscomb College Auditorium, Friday evening, Cast of Characters

March 28, 1924, at 8 o'clock. It is to be presented by the pupils of the Senior High School Class. Philip Cashton, President of Cash-phosphate Company and father of Latane. Harvey Dodd Julius Sears, first villain, man of millions and suitor for Latane's hand. Merwin Gleaves Robert Sparr, second villain, superintendent Cashton Company, and friend of Sears. Luther Roberts Cyrus W. Gilbert, chairman board of directors, Upland Phosphate Company. Leo Boles, Jr. Frusty Hopkins, faithful servant. Bruce Lasley Frank Efferton, faithful employee of Mr. Cashton and loves his daughter. Walter N. Campbell Mrs. Philip Cashton, stepmother to Latane and aids the villain. Frances Greenlee Latane Cashton, faithful daughter of Mr. Cashton and loves Frank. Mildred Mars Ruth Spaulding, private secretary of Mr. Cashton and divorced wife of villain. Hilda Houston Harry Forrest, messenger boy. Fommie Heinz, office boy. Steve Cave Richard Prince, newsboy. Pinkney Clark

Synopsis by Acts Act I. Julius Sears plans a scheme by which he means to win Mr. Cashton's favor and marry Latane. Act II. Mrs. Cashton and Julius Sears plot against Latane and Frank. Act III. Julius Sears succeeds in reducing Mr. Cashton to poverty. Announcement of Latane's engagement causes Frank to sail to foreign lands. Frank becomes rich. Act IV. Julius Sears is driven away.

What has D. L. C. produced?

Question Is Answered by J. L. Jackson, '18, Now Minister at Lebanon

WHAT HAS D. L. C. PRODUCED?

Question Is Answered by J. L. Jackson, '18, Now Minister at Lebanon

It is self-evident that institutions are known and advertised by their products. The church is interpreted in terms of the life of its members. Especially is this true so far as the world is concerned. And unfortunately it is for the church that this is true. The home is interpreted by, and reflected in, the conduct of the boys and girls that represent it. Hence, David Lipscomb College is known through and advertised by its products.

Many people get the erroneous idea that the school is exclusively a preacher factory. This wrong conclusion is due to their association with the preacher element only of the products of the school. Their life work advertises the nature of the school insofar as preachers are concerned. But the fact is that only a small percentage of the students expect to follow preaching altogether. But the godly men and women the school has sent out into the world and into private life never come in contact with the masses, like the preacher. Yet they are splendid advertisements of what the school does for those who do not preach publicly. Sometimes the products of D. L. C. advertise it by knocking it. Just why they do this we are unable to see, especially since we see what the school has done for them. All that they are and ever hope to be that is good was made possible by the school.

Aside from the men and women D. L. C. has sent into the world better equipped to fulfill their God-given mission in private life, there are churches that have been established and schools that have been organized by products of the school whose ambitions and aspirations were along public lines.

We were recently asked to give the number of congregations in Nashville. The twenty-eight that we were able to name owe in a large measure their existence to their proximity to the school and its founder.

Felt Guilty Lillian: "I just love birds." Elmo (shyly): "I've been told that I was a little cuckoo."

PROGENITOR OF 12 COLLEGES

Says Influence Has Grown from Small Beginning to One Felt in Every State

OF CLASS OF '21 All Christian Colleges Need to Work Together—Many Fields Yet Untouched

What happens when a stone is dropped into a pond? The water is set in motion; a wave circle goes out, widening as it goes, another follows and spreads likewise, and so on until the ripples have reached the farthest bank. The effect of the dropping of that stone is felt many feet from the place where it fell, conveyed there by those waves. Nothing more adequately describes the spreading of Christian education in its influence upon the people of this country as begun with the founding of the Nashville Bible School by Brothers Lipscomb and Harding. Thirty-three years ago, in the fall of 1891, for the purpose of training men and women in spirituality and morality as well as mentality, this school was opened in a rented house in Nashville, Tennessee, with a faculty of three men and a student body of nine boys. It is very probable that there were people within two blocks of the school who did not know of its existence. Can you think of anything having a more trivial, of more unpretentious origin? That was the beginning, the dropping of the stone. Where have the waves spread?

The Nashville Bible School has grown into David Lipscomb College, a standard junior college. It has had four sessions, interrupted, for thirty-three years; its faculty now numbers near twenty members, and its student body is approximately three thousand. During these years several thousand students have attended the institution and more than two hundred have been graduated from it. These have gone there, have lived for several months in the Christian atmosphere of a Christian institution, and many have gone away with the principles of Christianity so firmly implanted in their souls as to live there the remainder of their lives. Wherever they have gone they have carried these principles with them, have lived them in such a way as to lead others to do likewise, often adding to their Christian living, teaching, to instruct men how to reach Christ. Many have entered the college with no thought of living for Christ, some few of a decidedly evil turn, yet before the passing of the first year these have consecrated themselves to the preaching of the Word. There are able men preaching today who were recruited from that class.

Young men, filled with a knowledge of the Bible and inspired with a desire to preach it, have gone out and given their lives to preaching. Young ladies have gone away to teach in Sunday schools and in public schools and have carried the same light to both new and old fields.

But that listed above is only a part of the accomplishment from this small beginning. In 1891 there was only one school for Christian education, and a very small one at that. Now, just thirty-three years later, there are at least twelve, some offering high school work only, one four years of college, and the great majority two years of college. Texas

(Continued on page 3)

BAND PLAYS AT MEMORIAL

Has Prominent Part in Tribute Paid to Those Who Died in Past Year

Sunday afternoon, March 16, the college band took part in a program at the Old Soldiers' Home, twelve miles from Nashville on the Lebanon pike. Members of the band went in cars and reported an enjoyable trip. The occasion was arranged for the entertainment of the Civil War veterans by the U. D. C. This was the first appearance of the band away from the college, but invitations have been received to play at various places.

Burford: "They tell me that poor Bill passed out." Payne: "Yes. He swallowed a thermometer and died by degrees." Burford: "Reminds me of my dog. He ate some weinies and ran up the alley and died by the yard."

THE BABBLER

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A Loyal Alumni

EDITORIAL

David Lipscomb College was founded in 1891. At that time it bore the name of Nashville Bible School until the death of its founder, David Lipscomb, and then the institution was re-named David Lipscomb College. Possibly the greatest number of the alumni belong to the student body of the old Nashville Bible School. Not a few of them would still like for the institution to be called the Nashville Bible School. This is natural; they learned to love the institution as the Nashville Bible School and are slow to give up that name, for around it cluster many of the fond memories of their school days.

David Lipscomb College rightly claims all of the alumni of the Nashville Bible School; it claims all of them as its friends. With a large number of alumni of the Nashville Bible School and the rapidly increasing number of the alumni of David Lipscomb College we have a very large enthusiastic group of men and women, boys and girls who are loyal to the ideals of David Lipscomb College. This is as it should be. The ideals of David Lipscomb and J. A. Harding are cherished and honored by both faculty and student body of the present year. While changes have been made and the curricula have been modified to meet the demands of the present time, yet the ideals remain the same.

Perhaps no institution can claim an alumni that is more loyal to it than can David Lipscomb College. One evidence of this is the unbounded faith that all have in it. They all believe in the Bible as the revealed will of God and believe that it should be taught to every student. Another is that there are at present a group of students known as the "grandchildren"—that is, the children whose fathers and mothers attended school here. These fathers and mothers are loyal to their Alma Mater. This group numbers above twenty.—By H. Leo Boles.

Surmounting Difficulties

You are dreaming of the future and wondering what it holds in store for you, but did you ever stop to think that the hands of the future hold but small rewards for him who in youth sweeps his golden opportunities into the waste pile of life? It is not enough to dream; you must work with a will and a determination. You must not shun to do your task well, be the labor great or small. "Despise not the day of small things," for "great oaks from little acorns grow." You want to succeed. Every normal young man does, but you can never rise higher than your confidence in yourself.

You may be poor and hemmed in by adversity and poverty, but did you ever think that by self-confidence you could twist all your faculties into one mighty cable of achievement? You are the architect of your own fortune.

"Without self-faith and an iron will, man is but the plaything of chance—a puppet of circumstances. With these he is a king, and it is in childhood the seeds must be sown that will make him a conqueror in life."

Young man, be sure you are right, then marshal all your powers to do your task. Never allow poverty to dishearten you, misfortune to deter you, or hardship to turn you a hair's breadth from your course. Whatever comes, keep your eye on the goal and push ahead.

"Once to every man and maiden Comes the moment to decide Whether he will rise and flourish Or in poverty abide."

Once to every man and woman Fate comes knocking at the door—Once 'tis offered, once considered, Once refused it comes no more.

David Lipscomb College offers wonderful opportunities to young men and young women for preparing themselves for the duties and responsibilities of life. A great opportunity confronts you. What will you do with it? JNO. L. RAINEY.

Just the Reverse

"Hello, old top! New car?"
"No! Old car, new top."

Friend: "My good man, you had better take the street car home."
Drunk: "'Sh' no ushe! Bess wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in the house."

A Lesson From The Great Teacher

By Chas. R. Brewer, Alumnus of D. L. C., Now Teacher in Abilene Christian College

Jesus has truly been called "the Master Teacher." No other leader of men has ever arisen that is comparable to him. Among all the great and good of earth he stands as the focal and foremost figure. Hence, as he was superior to all others in life and character, so do his teachings surpass theirs in wisdom and truth. There were no accidents in his life—nothing that was purely tangential or incidental. Each day or hour was fraught with some definite meaning. Each word and act was impelled by a far-reaching purpose that pointed steadfastly toward an ultimate goal. This being true, we may assuredly believe that no one has ever understood so profoundly or revealed so clearly the meaning of life and the mission of man. The great and wise thinkers of earth have sought to develop a philosophy of life that would be conducive to man's highest happiness and good. But until Jesus came nothing adequate had ever been found. He gathered up the wisdom of all the ages and sublimed and supplemented it with the fullness of his own sacramental wisdom. And thus in the teaching of Jesus we find the true philosophy of life.

Neither time nor space will permit of a detailed comparison of the words of Jesus with those of other teachers. One case must suffice and that can be discussed only in a suggestive way. Perhaps no influence has been more far-reaching in its effect than that which was originated by the founder of the Buddhist religion. Gautama Siddhartha was his real name, but he became known as Buddha because of his superior wisdom. The word signifies "the enlightened." Briefly to characterize him, he was an ascetic. His religion consisted of certain austere rules of conduct, involving rigid discipline and abnegation of self. It often led its followers into seclusion to adopt the life of hermits. The ultimate objective was Nirvana—literally a "blowing out"—the utter annihilation of personal consciousness. To escape being born again was with them "a consummation devoutly to be wished." Self-denial was a central tenet of the faith, but in Buddhism, as in many other systems, it was a misnomer. For no motive that leads one to isolate himself from his fellows, or to seek personal ends, even personal salvation, can be a wholly unselfish one.

How differently did Christ use and apply the term! Self-denial with him meant far more than mere stoical self-discipline. Christianity does not manifest itself, nor is it to be attained, by exhorting the body or disfiguring the face. Nor does it make of one a recluse. It is not merely subjective, but is essentially objective for it lifts man out of himself and sends him upon a mission of service to others. Self-denial as Jesus used it was not so much a conscious subjugation of self as it was an aloofness from selfish motives—a complete forgetfulness of self. He—who would follow Jesus must lose all sight of self in the glory of serving Him. "For ye have died," says Paul, "and your life is hid with Christ in God." And again he says, "I have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me." For "Christ died for all, that they that live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto him who for their sakes died and rose again." And the Master said, "Whosoever would save his life shall lose it: and whosoever would lose his life for my sake shall find it." I once heard one of our "leading preachers" say, "The first thing I am looking after is the salvation of my own soul. And if I had to decide between my own salvation and that of all the rest of the world I would say, 'Let the rest of them go to hell.'" Compare those words with the ones just quoted from Jesus! The ideal Christian is one who has the spirit Moses possessed when he said, "If not, blot me, I pray thee, out of the book which thou hast written." Let us

Evangelists

J. C. Greene preached at the California Avenue church the fourth Sunday, Walter Campbell preaching there that night.

J. R. Vaughn filled his regular appointment with the Highland Avenue church the 24th.

Elmo Phillips led the singing at Waverly-Belmont Sunday morning, the 24th, and led at the Reid Avenue church that night.

C. J. Garner preached the fourth Sunday at Whites Creek, Tenn.

S. P. Lowry was at Grannville the fourth Sunday, where he preached for the congregation worshipping at that place.

H. C. Hale preached Sunday, the 24th, near McMinnville, Tenn.

B. D. Morehead filled his regular appointment at Campbell's Station the third Sunday.

James R. Greer led the singing for the Lindsey Avenue church Sunday, the 24th.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., was with his home congregation recently, taking the lead in the services.

J. R. Johnson preached at Edgewood the second Sunday.

Cullen Dixon was with his home congregation the third Sunday where he preached in the morning and evening.

Raymond Richardson preached the fourth Sunday at New Hope. Vernon Spivey led the song service.

R. P. Cuff preached at Sparta, Tenn., the third Sunday.

Hermon Taylor preached first first sermon recently to one of the congregations in the city.

John P. Lewis was at Oglesby the fourth Sunday.

Sons' and Daughters' of D. L. C. Alumni



David Lipscomb College has what is popularly called the "Grandchildren's Club." It is composed of those students whose mother or father, or, as in many instances, both mother and father attended college here. This group numbers twenty-four.

Reading left to right, bottom row: James Gardiner, Elizabeth Cullom, Lois Cullom, Francis Neely, Katherine Cullom, Lillian Wilson, Odel Ward.

Second row, left to right: Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Joe McCanness, Dorothy Neely, Evelyn Ward, Eddie Sue Colson, Louise Serritt, Clyde Pruitt.

Top row, left to right: Emerson Simpkins, Sterling Jones, Rosseau Cullom, Nelson Gardiner, Armstrong Jones, Frank Jones, Phillip Param, Leo Boles, Jr., Merlin Gleaves.

realize that in the law of life it is written large, that he is great who serves, that he is full who empties himself, and that the greatest gain is found in the greatest gift. Let us not abuse self, but rather let us lose self, and so doing we shall find the real significance of the cross, where

He who once was rich indeed laid all his glory down,
That by his grace, a ransomed race Should share his wealth and crown.

Right, Except Name

Professor Turner, while feeling bad the other day went to see the doctor about his condition.

Upon examination the doctor said, "I don't like your heart action. You have been having some trouble with angina pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said Mr. Turner, "only that isn't her name."

An Expression Teacher's Dream

"What did I say about being fifteen years older?"

"You said, 'If I were fifteen years older I'd set my cap for you.'"

"I said that?" When I was at D. L. C., wasn't it?"

"Yes, and how could I know that you were really twenty years older than I and was just trying to find out if you had a chance, so I said, 'Yes, sir, if you were fifteen years older, I'd be crazy about you.'"

"Well, men have various ways of finding out how the women like or dislike them. In fact, some of them will tell, if a fellow has enough nerve to ask. I've always had quite a nerve, but I'll admit it made me 'shaky' when I asked you. I suppose that was because I really loved you, though, and had only admired or fancied the others."

"Others? Now, Smith, I knew you had gone with several girls, es-

pecially at D. L. C., but I had never dreamed that you had really thought you ever cared for any one except me."

"There never lived a man who didn't fancy he loved at least two women and sometimes both at the same time. Of course, there had to be a decision, and the best always won. That's the way it always goes. Why, when I first cared for you, I thought I was madly in love with you. I'll not call her name, but one of the D. L. C. girls."

A moment of silence and stifled sobs ensue. He speaks.

"As I said, the best always wins. Why cry. You won, didn't you? You are the best woman in the world. I realized that. That is the reason I chose you."

"Ora, Ora! Get up for breakfast! Why, what have you been crying about?"

"Have I been crying? Oh, yes, in my dream. I was dreaming the silliest dream. I dreamed that Smith Chambers was really twenty years older than I, and we were married and having our first little quarrel. You know I told you what he said about wishing he were fifteen years older. Ha, ha! and in my dreams

(Continued on page 3)



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

Then its easy to wear smiles when you hear folks say "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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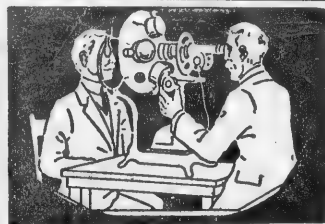
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Two Extremes

In Education

(Continued from page 1)

In any good system of education a student will get some very important lessons.

1. He learns a great many facts and principles which he did not know before he went to school. This is only a small part of education.

2. He learns certain habits of accuracy or inaccuracy.

3. He learns lessons of public spirit and self-devotion.

4. He learns his relations both to his God and to his neighbors.

If we can really get into our minds the fact that in any system of education, classical, scientific or manual, accuracy and idealism are far more important than mere knowledge, we shall do away with the force of the objection that our teaching has no effect in character building.

It is the experience of many teachers that the boys and girls who were selfish in all their impulses when they first came to school, nevertheless responded to the teaching of the ideals of the school or college as they responded to nothing else.

If we can teach all subjects of the curriculum in this manner and in this spirit the antithesis between religion and education will soon disappear. Formation of Christian character is the aim of the chapel, schoolroom and athletic court.

Under such a conception sound religious teaching can walk arm in arm with good secular education. The use of the Bible justifies its presence in the schoolroom because it gives the great lessons in conduct and character which promotes good citizenship here on this earth and an inheritance of eternal life in the other world.

When we make our religious and moral aim as broad as our whole field of instruction, get all schools to use the Bible as any other book of history or poetry, then the education systems of America will advance the standards of civilization here on earth, wipe out most of vice and crime here on earth, and in addition prepare a citizenship receptive for the acceptance of the gospel.

When we have grasped this truth we shall see that there is in the field of education the same harmony between the true needs of the world and the true needs of the church which exist in every other department of human life.—L. G. Kennamer, Professor of Commercial Geography, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

THE FUND FOR BIBLE EDUCATION

That the benefits of the Christian religion may be placed within the reach of earnest, God-fearing young people who are eager to know and to do the will of God and to teach others the way of life, but who are not able to pay their expenses at school, a fund known as the Bible Educational Fund has for some time been in use at David Lipscomb College. Boys and girls who are worthy of such are given aid from this fund to the extent of half their expenses. A note is demanded and is endorsed by two or more members of good standing in the applicant's home congregation, but no interest is charged. When the student leaves school he is expected to repay the loan at the rate of not less than fifty dollars a year.

Philanthropic men and women can do no better than to contribute to the education of Christian boys and girls. The money when repaid by the students becomes a revolving fund, helping others to secure an education. David Lipscomb College desires to make this fund as large as possible. Almost anyone can interest ten dollars a year, less than a dollar a month, in a fund to lend worthy young men striving for an education to preach the gospel. B. D. Morehead is field secretary for this fund and will travel in the interest of the fund during the vacation months. The college also makes an appeal to every congregation to persuade it to contribute a sufficient amount yearly to pay the expenses of any worthy young man or young woman desiring to devote his or her time to teaching the Bible.

Shorty Pruitt reports that the market for second-hand merchandise has been very good during the past week.

Caesar

Lorena Barber was reading fluently in the Caesar class one day. When she came to the word "Helvetian" she stopped and stammered, "Hel—What is that?"

No Alternative

Lillian: "Odel says he'll die if I refuse him."

Mr. Burton: "Let him die, then."

Lillian: "Why, papa, don't you know Odel's heavily insured in your company?"

"Circle of Influence,"

Theme of Texas Alumnus

(Continued from page 1)

has three, Tennessee has three, while Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Georgia show an attendance of 1,460 for that year, of whom 120 were converted or reclaimed, 89 became preachers, and California each have one. Reports from seven of these for 1923 and 20 enlisted for missionary work.

All these are, indirectly, the waves started from that beginning, the dropping of the stone in 1891. Several of the presidents of these new institutions were former students of the first. The founders of others got their ideas from this first influence which it so creditably exerted through its own efforts has been many times multiplied through the schools which have followed.

Much has been done, much is being done, but there is much more to be done in the future.

Then, all must work, and work together; all must continue to spread the circle of their influence, until every state has its Christian college, just as every community has its congregation, and every nation has its missionaries with means of training the youth of the country within its own bounds. After that, all must continue to labor together to meet capably the new problems and duties which always arise from progress and development, and to train the coming generation. That is the goal David Lipscomb College must strive for; that is the goal for which all Christian colleges should strive.

An Expression

Teacher's Dream

(Continued from page 2)

we had been reading the announcement of our wedding which read:

"The tallest man in the world weds the tallest woman in the world. They leave tonight on the longest train in the world for the largest city in the world. They return June 22, the longest day in the year."

"Well, come on to breakfast. You're too old to be dreaming about weddings and such."

And Miss Crabtree was as happy when she met her classes that day as she always is, but occasionally she would close her eyes as though she were tired, but we believe she is given to day dreaming.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

About half the students left the campus during the term end, most of them visiting home, the others visiting friends in the city or near-by towns.

Mr. G. B. Lasley went first to his home in Newbern, Tenn., and from there went on business to Birmingham.

Mr. Sam McFarland spent the week-end with homefolks in Lebanon, having for his guest Mr. Luther Roberts.

Miss Nona Jones, of Eagleville, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Lois Cullum during the week-end.

Mr. Clyde Hale visited his friends in Harding Hall on Saturday, March 8th.

Miss Lucy Crutcher was the guest of her sister, Ruby, during the days of vacation.

A pleasant week-end was spent in the Sheffield home of Miss Mildred Mars by Misses Tittle, Breeding, Jones, Bowers and Colson. The government works at Muscle Shoals was visited, as was Tusculumbia, a neighboring city.

J. L. Rainey preached two good sermons on "Friendship" to large and appreciative audiences on last Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. Roger Russell is now at home near Sparta, Tenn., on account of the sickness of his mother.

We notice an increasing tendency on the part of Leo Boles, Jr., to turn his saxophone into a sexophone.

On Monday, March 17, Mr. "P" and Miss "P", together with Mr. "Q" and Miss "Q", celebrated the incoming of the new term by a banquet at the Savoy Cafe. Some sickness later.

Mr. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., has gone to his home in Madison, Tenn.

Mr. Hardy P. Dodd likewise visited homefolks in Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. Cullen Dixon spent the term-end with his people at Senatobia, Miss.

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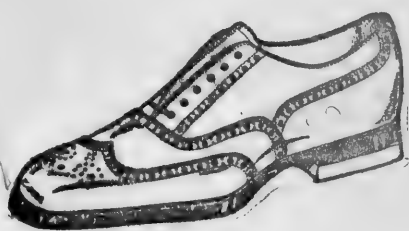
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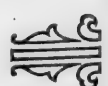
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After Four Hard-Fought Games Tie Is Broken by Victors—Winners for
First Time in Years—All-School Team Selected by Priestley

Both Were Young

Rainey: "Do you know I started
life as a barefoot boy?" I say, "He
can who thinks he can."
Cuff: "Well, I wasn't born with
shoes on, either."

Everybody Look!

It is reported that Lorena's birth-
day is March 31. Since she has not
counted the last two, she has decided
to add a year to her age after that
date.

"The remarkable thing about the
Bible is not that its teachings are
true because they are in it, but that
they are in the Bible because they
are true."

Wanted—A room by a gentleman
with double doors. See H. C. Hale.

"I had rather be right than to be
President."—Henry Clay.

School Ain't So Bad

Alex: "Have a nice vacation?"
Payne: "Yes, but it's nice to be
back in class where a fellow can
catch up with his sleep."—Exchange.

Pittman (in Bible): "What was
the last commandment I gave you?"
McKnight: "See me after school."

Cleopatra was a chorus girl that
vamped Ivanhoe.

Same Age

Teacher: "Who can name one im-
portant thing we have now that we
did not have 100 years ago?"
Christine Martin: "Me."—Ex-
change.

Wanted—A dog by a little boy
with painted ears. See Steve Cove.

Urgent Need

Bobby: "Can't I change my name
today, ma?"
Mother: "What in the world do
you want to change your name for?"
Bobby: "Cause pa said he will
whip me when he gets home as sure
as my name's Robert."

The Principal Parts

Brother Cuff: "Give the principal
parts of exam."
Oma M.: "Flink, flank, flunk."

Frances Greenlee: "Gates may not
be good-looking, but he has money
to burn."
Anne F.: "I never suffered from
heat when I was with him."

Friend: "I hear your boy devotes
a great deal of his time at the uni-
versity to Mah Jong."
Mother: "I'm so glad he has taken
to an old lady. I was afraid he'd
fall for some flapper."

"Persistent pursuit will overhaul
the prey."
This adage was verified in the D.
L. C. gymnasium on March 12 when
the Kappa Nus were crowned cham-
pions of the hardwood court.

Ruby Crutcher pocketed a field
goal in the first minute of play and
the Kappa Nus were never over-
taken. Every player on the winning
team shared in the scoring during
the first half except Lewers, who
guarded in the back court.

The team work of the new cham-
pions was by no means flawless, and
time after time Landers was allowed
to dribble down the court into scor-
ing range. On two occasions she suc-
ceeded in converting her efforts into
points. These were the only scores
made by the Sapphoneans in the first
half, however, and it ended with the
numerals standing 12 to 4 for the
Kappa Nus.

This game was looked forward to
with great interest because it was
the final and deciding game of the
series. Each team held two decisions
over the other, and in winning this
game the Kappa Nus are in position
to gain permanent possession of the
Jordan trophy, which is to be
awarded the team that first wins the
championship two years in suc-
cession.

The total score for the five games
stands 46 to 41 in favor of the new
champs.

The score of the final game in de-
tail:

Kappa Nu 14	Sapphonean 6
Goodwin	F. Barber
Miller	F. Landers
Dixon	C. Russell
Crutcher	G. Duvall
Lewers	G. Howell
Scoring: Goodwin 7, Miller 2,	
Dixon 2, Crutcher 3; Barber 2, Lan-	
ders 4.	

Substitutes: Tittle for Duvall,
Formby for Barber, Duvall for Tit-
tle, Barber for Howell.

All-School Team
Following is an all-school team se-
lected from records taken from the
score book and from observation.
The following points were consid-
ered: score, fouls, floor play, score
of opposition and general ability:
Forwards, Goodwin and Landers;
center, Dixon; guards, Crutcher and
Lewers.

The highest scorers for all girls'
games were as follows: Goodwin
32, Landers 30, Dixon 15, and Bar-
ber 12.

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THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say" Acts 17:18

The Man Who is Square

By F. W. JAMESON in "FORWARD"

"Passing the buck" when you're out of luck, started long ago; when Adam blamed Eve for the apple she gave the time he "studded his toe". Ever since then, in the ranks of men, taking them high or low, the coward at heart, who shirks his part, has tried to dodge the blow.

The man who aims high but fails to get by, and blames the fellow below need never aspire to

(Continued across page)

The Man Who is Square

(Continued from other side of page)

climb any higher—he geared to travel "in low." There's always a place for the man with the grace to admit it when he is to blame; who says, "It's on me but, by Jiminy, it never can happen again!"

If you would succeed, there is no better creed, than that of the man who is Square: "I'll take what is mine without whimper or whine; above all else I'll be fair; so happen what may, at the close of each day, I can say to my God, 'I've been Square.'"

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MAY 2, 1924.

No. 32.

TRIANGLE COLLEGES SQUARE EVEN THIS YEAR

AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS GAIN VICTORY IN THREE STATES

VOICE CLASS HAS PROGRAM

Large Audience Hears Miss Baty's Pupils—Freed-Hardeman Vocalist Present

The Voice class gave a very enjoyable program in Harding Hall, Saturday evening, April 19, 1924, at 8 p.m. The following program was rendered to a very appreciative audience:

Gypsy Trail.....Galloway
Messrs. Phillips, Campbell, Simpkins, Kinnie
Rose in the Bud.....Forster
Down in Derry.....Cox
Mr. Burford
On Life's Highway.....Bertram-Brown
Miss Dennison and Mr. Dudley
Sunrise and You.....Penn
Mr. Phillips
By the Waters of Winnetonka.....
Lieuance
Love's a Merchant.....Carew
Miss McMahan
Old King Cole.....Forsyth
Messrs. Phillips, Tatum, Campbell, Dudley, Burford, Brown, Simpkins, Kinnie
Villanelle.....Dell' Acqua
Miss Dennison
Welcome Pretty Primrose.....Pinsuti
Misses Wilson, McMahan, Dennison, Williams
Open Thy Lattice.....Gresh
Miss Wilson
On the Road to Handaly.....Speaks
Messrs. Campbell, Phillips, Dudley, Burford, Simpkins

The program was concluded by several vocal and piano solo numbers by Prof. Holland of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Brother Elam not being able to be here to fill his regular appointment the third Lord's day in this month, splendid talks were made by young men of the student body. The services were conducted by the following young men:

Scripture reading by Mr. Merwin Gleaves; songs led by Brother Holland of Freed-Hardeman College; prayer led by Brother King; and talks were made by Walter Campbell, Sam Tatum, Herman Taylor, and Roy Johnson; the closing talk was made by Brother Turner.

The second triangular debate proved to be more creditable to David Lipscomb College than the first. On Friday, April 18., the affirmative team here won a unanimous decision over Harper College, while at Abilene, Tex., the negative team lost by a close margin to the A. C. C. debaters. The decision there was 2-1. The David Lipscomb College boys affirming the question here were, Smith Chambers and Clarence Young. Those denying it at Abilene were H. F. Pendergrass and J. C. Greene.

The debate here proved exceedingly interesting and was hard fought throughout, as both teams were composed of first class debaters with a "never say die" spirit. "Cy" Young with his logical reasoning and ready wit proved a thorn in his opponents' side, by propounding arguments and questions that were hard to meet, while Smith Chambers with his oratory that would sway any audience and his power to drive the argument home was a great factor in causing the Harper boys to carry home defeat instead of victory.

The outcome was doubtful to the very last but in the last rebuttal Mr. Chambers seemed to make void all the negative points then standing and the result was the unanimous decision in favor of David Lipscomb College.

The question for this debate was, "Resolved, that a department of education co-ordinate with the other departments of state should be created by the United States government." At Abilene there was a tie-up over the issues. The negative team there was arguing, not for the present system of education, but for a Federal Board as being better than the department as proposed by the Affirmative and accordingly, insisted that the Affirmative must prove that to be created of "necessity" the department must be the best practicable system. They maintained that a Federal Board of Education would best meet the present needs. The Affirmative took the stand that whatever they must prove, the main thing was whether or not the negative had answered the arguments of the Affirmative and insisted that it had not. Two of the judges took the stand with the Affirmative speakers while one stood for the issue as defined by the negative. This was the only decision given in favor of the negative with any of the three schools, the Harper and Abilene negative teams losing before unanimous decisions.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM MADE

High School Graduating Exercises to Be Separate from College for First Time

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Miss Brown Has Highest Honor—Gleaves and Houston Tie for Second

As this is the first time in the history of the school that the Senior High Class has been allowed to have its commencement exercises distinct from the college it will endeavor to make its graduation one well to be remembered.

On Tuesday evening, May 27, 1924, the Senior High graduates will receive their diplomas as dignified as any college Seniors. On this evening there will be the valedictory address by Miss Lillie Mae Brown and also the salutatory address by Miss Hilda Houston and Mr. Merwin Gleaves who tied in a close second.

Mary O. Jones has been chosen as prophetess; some of us per chance will realize the outcome of her prophecy while others may even excel; who can tell?

Mr. Rousseau Cullom who has been in school here many years and who knows well the history of the class has been elected historian.

Of course we shall never forget our class mates but we have chosen Miss Mildred Mars as our gifforian. The gifts which she will present will bring back fond memories of our happy school days.

Among the talented members of our class is a noted orator, Mr. Walter Campbell. On the memorable day of our graduation he will render the class oration. Without a doubt the best friend the Senior High Class has had during this year is Brother Freed. We could think of no honor so great as having him deliver our class address. We can never forget his wise counsel and gentle guidance.

One thing that makes us feel like we have really accomplished something is the very assuring fact that we are writing theses just as the Senior College graduates are doing. An interesting fact about this is that we are all looking forward to the enjoyment we shall receive upon delivering these theses in public. Though our knees may shake and our hands tremble we will prove to the auditors that we really know our piece.

(Continued on page 2)

EVOLUTION IS SMITH'S TOPIC

Franklin Minister Hotly Denounces Atheistic Teachings Which He Says Are Widespread

PROOF IS ABUNDANT

First Proof is Book of Nature—Other is Book of God

On last Friday, the 11th., Brother W. F. Smith of Franklin, Tenn. was present and lectured to the student body, taking as his text Gen. 1: 27; and Job 11: 7. He said in part: "In the book of Genesis we learn two things; that is, 'that God is' and 'The superiority of man.'" He also stated that this is the age of infidelity, scepticism, and that educated men and women are trying to tear down the belief in God, to the extent that he did not create man in his own image. "God is the author of two books, the book of revelation, and the book of nature. There never was a building without a builder, a plan without a planner, a system without a systematizer. Where is the man who cannot look out into the spacious firmament and behold with his eye the sparkling, twinkling, glittering, stars, and see the beautiful sweet scented rose and not say that 'God is?' I am as sure that God made man in his own image as I am that some master mechanic made my watch." But he said that "The greatest revelation of God to man was the sending of Jesus Christ into the world. He was God, manifested in the flesh, and he came for a specific purpose."

He said that "Our modern educated scientists tell us that man developed from a single one cell animal, and continued to evolve, possibly thousands of years, until finally man was developed."

He showed that man was superior to other animals; that man had a reasoning power, by which he could reason out plans which make civilization better, something no other animal has the power to do. "Man has covered this old earth with a network of railroads, so that the puffing locomotives dash through space pulling heavily loaded trains loaded with human lives and commerce." He showed where the modernists were not consistent with their arguments by bellying the mysteries of nature and not accepting the Bible as God expects of us.

SENIOR HIGH CLASS IS BANQUETED BY PRESIDENT

The night of April 7, 1924 planted another beautiful flower in Memory's garden for the Senior High of David Lipscomb College. At one of our call meetings a few days before we had received an invitation from Brother and Sister Boles to be at the gymnasium on that night as their guest. Now we were there in all our glory.

We were received at the door by Brother and Sister Boles, our host and hostess, and immediately escorted by Miss Birdie Jones to what seemed to us a Senior High castle. Miss Birdie proved to be the charming directress of the games and contest which followed. One corner of the gymnasium had been made into a cosy little arbor of black and gold. By the time we had gotten seated and began admiring our surroundings, we were told to form a line and march to Jerusalem. Mr. Luther Roberts reached the city.

After this we were again seated and each couple received a little black book hand-painted in gold. On the inside was a love letter, but no names were signed, so we were directed to fill in the blank spaces with names of flowers; they ranged from the Bachelor-button to the Bleeding-heart. Miss Mary O. Jones and Mr. Leo Boles Jr., received this prize. On turning a few pages, we found a wood-contest—more wood than we Seniors could think of. Miss Mildred Mars and Mr. Herbert Jordon received this prize.

Following this several contests were held between the boys and girls. The boys won the majority, but how they did have to work!

By this time some hour and a half had fled by without our taking notice. But now we were directed to the large club room in the basement. Now what do you think? The Juniors entertained the Seniors with a banquet, but we were entertained and then given a banquet.

The tables were arranged in the form of a cross, and were decorated with little rail fences made of stick candy. The following menu was served: English peas, pressed chicken, French fried potatoes, Parker-house rolls, hot chocolate, olives, sweet pickle and spiced apple. An ice course of brick ice-cream, angel food and chocolate cake.

Our host and hostess were seated at the head of the table, the former acted as toast-master. The following toasts were given. Brother Freed to Senior High, response by Miss Lillie

KAPPA NUS TURN HOSTESS

Succeed in Merrie Banquet Given in Honor of Sister Society

Once again the old gymnasium rang with merriment on Monday evening, April 21. All the Sapphos were looking forward to this event and now we can truly say we were not disappointed but delighted.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with Sappho colors. Long streamers were hanging all around and in each corner there was a booth on which were written the letters S-A-P-P-H-O. In these booths we found something that was most dear to our hearts, ice cream.

A contest was next on the program. We were all divided up into animal families. There was a family of cats, cows, chickens, and dogs. Then there was a big Easter egg hunt. We hunted with our respective families and when we found an egg we shouted in the manner of the animal we were imitating. The family of dogs won and received a big Easter rabbit. Those who had come in such a hurry that they had failed to wash their faces were placed in chairs opposite each other and blindfolded. A banana was given to each one to feed to the one opposite her. Of course when they had finished nearly all the faces had been washed except Frances Greenlee. She won the prize because when they got any where near her face they couldn't find it. So naturally she ate her banana first.

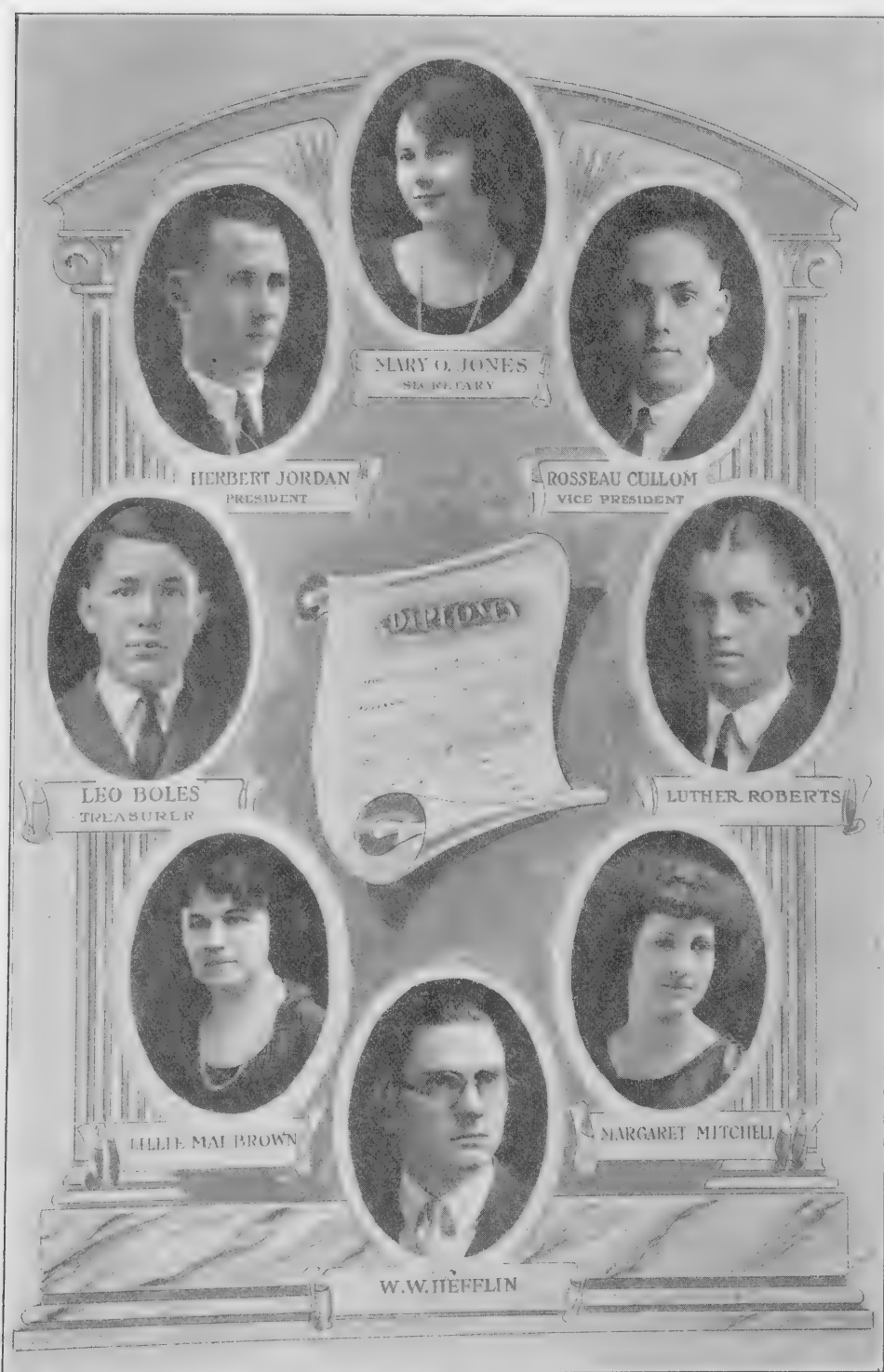
The Sapphos can truthfully say that this was one of the most enjoyable events in which it has been their good fortune to participate.

Mae Brown; Mr. Merwin Gleaves to Senior High girls, response by Miss Mildred Mars; Mr. Herbert Jordon to our host and hostess.

Among the honored guests were Miss Martha Freed, Brother Pittman and Dr. Fred Hall, each gave a toast.

This seemed to be the end of a perfect day. The following expression was heard among the Seniors for several days: "Did you ever have such a good time?"

—Lillie Mae Brown.



A Group of Seniors of the High School Department



A. G. FREED
The Principal of the High School Department, in which there is not one who does not dearly love him.

D. L. H. S. HISTORY

The High School department consists of one hundred members. The four individual classes have been ably and wisely led by their respective presidents. I am sure that each president is admired and loved by all even by some of the young ladies. But as I know more about the Senior high class I will confine most of my remarks to it. This class is composed of twenty and six members whose pictures you see on the first and second pages of this paper. This class has a male quartette which is very good. It is composed of Messrs. Cullom, Campbell, Dodd and Roberts. Although the whole class could not be included in the dramatic club, we are glad to say that the entire class enthusiastically supported this club in endeavoring to present its annual play. "The Winning Latane" was given and received some worthy commendation.

We, the high school department, wish to thank the editorial staff for this opportunity of editing this edition. We feel that we have received a great amount of benefit from it. And we hope that it will bring no criticism upon our noble instructor, Brother Freed, whom we love so dearly



Another Group of the 1924 Graduating Class

THE BABBLER

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THE PANACEA

By S. P. Pittman

Vigorous efforts are being made in the states and in the government to stamp out illiteracy in the United States. The revelation made during the enlistments of the European war was startling. It seemed to awaken the "educational conscience" of those interested in the uplift of our nation, and measures are adopted and considered to eradicate illiteracy till we can at least make a good showing when compared with some of the nations of Europe.

The influx of immigrants had been a source of concern for decades. With the undesirable immigrants came ignorance, poverty, squalor, and crime. How to properly absorb and Americanize this alien population and at the same time enlighten the native undesirables is the great nation-wide question. Some seek the remedy in the government control of the System of Education.

But, there is another phase of the subject we are prone to overlook. Is the sweeping away of illiteracy a panacea for all our ills? It is within the power of education to lift men to a higher plane physically, mentally, and socially. Will it correct the moral and spiritual abuses? Can it correct them? Has it done so in the past? Look at the two greatest civilizations of the past. In both Greece and Rome there were educational centers and facilities, perhaps unequalled or unsurpassed by ours today. But, as learning increased, evils that worldly knowledge cannot ward off crept in. What proof have we that history will not repeat itself in this matter?

Ignorance may be a hot-bed of vice; but education—in the secular sense of the term—is no guarantee against crime. The crime of the two classes may be dissimilar in their outward appearance; but tear away the mask of ignorance and the mask of veneered assumption of knowledge, and crime is crime, and murder is the same, and sin, with God as the judge, is alike in literate and illiterate.

Indeed, some evils find a congenial soil for propagation in the school room. Egotism, which ought to be unknown to the real student of nature, history, and self, is often fostered by learning. Indolence often results from education—aversion to manual labor. Hypocrisy can be more easily perpetrated. The hypocrites whom our Saviour condemned were not the Galilean peasants, but the "doctors of the law." Many virtues indigenous to the humbler classes are not found so readily in the "upper class." No, general education may pave the way for the moral and spiritual uplift of society, but it is not the panacea for all our social and ethical ills.

There must be recourse to the Great Physician, before whom the Doctor of Medicine, the Doctor of Philosophy, and the Doctor of Divinity pales into inconsiderable insignificance.

Russel Yowell—(applying for a job at a bank) "I would like to get a job here."

Banker—"Do you know anything about a draft?"

Russel—"Yes, I fired the furnace at David Lipscomb College."

Bro. Cuff—(in English) "Gertrude, conjugate the verb love."

Gertrude—First person, I love; second person, you love; third person, Myrtle loves.

Bro. Cuff—"Why, Gertrude, you know better than that. Who is the third person?"

Gertrude—"Elmo Phillips."

Greer—"I found a knife."

Dodd—"Maybe it wasn't lost."

Greer—"Yes, it was too, because I saw the boy looking for it."

Bill Brown—"I don't see what is the matter with my watch. It must need cleaning."

Henry Carter—"No, it doesn't either, I shook it around in that pan of water all evening."

Westbrook—"I guess I had better make up the bed."

Garner—"No, I wouldn't if I were you, there are just five more weeks of school."

Taylor remarked at the society ball game—"Pitts this Lipscomb spirit could turn the world over."

Pitts—"Well, why doesn't it?"

Taylor—"It turns over without it."

Sapphonian History

And Prophecy

One bright sunny afternoon in October, after I had been wandering through the woods, I sat down under a walnut tree, to rest my weary feet. Suddenly a large walnut attracted my attention, and having a great curiosity, I at once drew near it. It seemed to grow larger and possess a magic power. As I stooped to pick it up, it burst and out stepped a beautiful little fairy. She asked me if I didn't wish to know the future of my Sister Sapphos. I answered that I was very anxious to know, as it had been several years since I had been with them at David Lipscomb College. She said for me to relate the history and then she would look into the future.

I at once began to tell her the story of the societies, as it had been told to me. Several years ago there was only one society for the girls, the Sigma Rho. The society grew until it became so large, that it did not give the opportunities for development and rivalry, as it had been giving, so it was decided to make a division. The division was made and the names, Kappa Nu and Sapphonian, were chosen for the societies. Both societies have grown, as the school has grown and have afforded us opportunities for work and laughter, but, as I was asked particularly of the Sapphos, I continued. The Sapphonian, a band of girls eager to work, sought the best in all things and loved all people with a sisters love. Year after year they have toiled under the banner bearing the motto, "Thus we journey to the Stars." The fairy bade me hush as she had promised to glance into the future.

She called the names in the order of which I had heard so many times at the weekly meetings of 1924 Only it was now 1930. This is the way she began.

Elsie Acuff—A very meek girl was valedictorian of the Senior class of 1930. Lorena Barber—very unhappy for she had been unsuccessful in her attempts to be a musician.

Darleen Bell—Still a Darling was climbing her ladder to success.

Dorothy Breeding—was not satisfied with the colors Pink and Green.

Marie Brinkley—Had not forgotten the old adage, "Brighten the corner where you are."

Lillian Burton—Still the same old Lil and has just received an M. A. degree from Vassar College.

Mary Blankenship—Had become a great musician.

Lois Cullom—Teacher in the Curry School of Expression.

Francis Camp—Still waiting and longing for her ideal husband.

Elizabeth Cullom—She and James were pursuing the journey of life together.

Richie Mai Dean—A great historian.

Joyce Duval—Still refused to be called sweetie by a Kidd.

Mildred Formby—Against her mother's wishes had become a Byer.

Marie Girard—Traveling in Switzerland in search of a lover.

Frances Greenlee—Great actress of New York.

Maidell Howell—Living in Akron, Ohio.

Erline Harville—Still watching for the "Deacons" light.

Ruby Hartly—An old maid. That's all.

Irma Hooper—Teaching school in California.

Freda Landers—A great poultry raiser. Especially fond of chickens.

Mildred Mars—Resting on a plain between the Lawrence and Jordan rivers.

Ernestine McRae—Cy-ing for past joys.

Robbie McCanlass—Still living the motto. "He can who thinks he can."

Mary Moore—A great artist.

Dorothy Neely—Psychology teacher.

Elizabeth Owen—Greatest novelist of the twentieth century.

Frances Dawson—Still forgetting the duties of life before her.

Enola Rucker—Still small but loud.

Gertrude Russel—Not only a noun but a "verble" noun.

Mary Little—A real "smart Alex."

Ruth Tallman—The most prominent girl of Nashville.

Lillian Wilson—The nightingale of America.

Evelyn Ward—Singing the song of poor, "Loving Sam."

Katherine Cullom—President of one of the greatest societies of the world.

But the fairy disappeared and only the walnut could be seen. Oh! that I might have known my future.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM MADE

(Continued from page 1)

All through the year we have lived up to our motto "Be Square," and our colors black and gold are characteristic of our persistence and perseverance.

Leaving this familiar campus and these class rooms will be far harder than we have ever dreamed it would be. Many times we've felt anxious to go home but as parting days draw near each of us finds hidden in the recesses of our heart a longing to meet in these old halls again and enjoy the pleasant associations it has been our pleasure to enjoy here.

And now let us remember that our motto, "Be Square," has a two fold meaning. Be square with the world and be square with ourselves. Here we are reminded of the quotation, "To thine own self be true and it must follow as night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man." Lorena Barber.

Brother Cuff—"What is an epistle? (teaching a Sunday school class.) Student—"The wife of an apostle."

Cuff—"You can tell a student from Senior High English class but you cannot tell him much."



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KODAK PICTURES FINISHED

McFarland—"Kurfees, Have you swept under the carpet?"
Kurfees—"Yes sir, I swept every thing under the carpet."

Pruitt—(bringing in a pair of pants) "Jimmy, these pants are tighter than my hide."

Jimmy—"Why?"

Pruitt—"I can sit down in my hide and I can't in these pants."

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LIPSCOMB SOCIETY WINS
BASEBALL SERIES OF 1924

Athletic Editor (Boles) Makes Synopsis of Baseball Season
at D. L. C.—Society and High School-College Games
Considered—Makes Review of Local Lineups
and Star Players

The Lipscombs won the first of a two out of three series from the Calliopeans in a very close game of 4 to 3.

It proved to be one of those pitcher's battles between Warren, Calliopean, and Gleaves, Lipscomb. Both pitchers allowed six hits but the Calliopean infield blew up and made ten errors, letting in four runs one of which was earned. In contrast to this the Lipscombs made seven errors, but when an error meant a run, they were airtight.

Gleaves struck out thirteen men. Dodd hit a home-run in the fifth but failed to touch second and was thus put out. Thorogood, the hard hitting Lipscomb catcher broke his ankle sliding to third after his triple in the third inning. (Tough luck George, we all wish you a quick recovery.)

The line-up was as follows:

Calliopeans	R.	H.	E.
McRae, S. S.	2	0	1
Puckett, C. F.	1	2	2
Young, 2 B.	0	0	3
Lory, C.	0	0	1
Nix, R. F.	0	2	0
Boles, F. B.	0	0	0
Jones, L. F.	0	1	0
Brown, 3 B.	0	0	4
Warren, P.	0	0	1
Pendergrass	0	1	0
Kirk	0	0	0

Total	R.	H.	E.
Lipscombs	3	6	12
Thorogood, C.	1	1	0
Parham, C. E.	2	0	0
Priestly 1 B.	1	1	2
Dodd, R. F.	0	1	0
Campbell, L. F.	0	1	0
Gates, 2 B.	0	2	2
Payne, 3 B.	0	0	1
Wood, S. S.	0	0	2
Gleaves, P.	0	2	0
Pruit, L. F.	0	0	0

Umpires: Smith and Jordan.

Summary—Two base hits, Puckett, Jones, Gates. Three base hits, Thorogood. Home run, Dodd.

Struck out by Gleaves 13; by Warren 7.

Base on balls, by Gleaves, 3; Warren 5.

CALLIOPEAN'S EVEN SERIES

Calliopeans evened the series with the Lipscombs, Friday 18th, by the score of six to four. The game was featured by the brilliant fielding of McRae, a terrific drive to deep left by Kirk, and the superb pitching by Priestly. Time after time Warren got himself in the hole by letting the first runner get on, but he came back and mowed the would-be hitters down in one, two, three order. He received good support from his fielders in needy times, especially from short, second, and first.

At the end of the eighth inning the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of the Calliopeans. The Lipscombs, going to bat in the first half of the ninth, rallied; and when the game was called on account of darkness they had scored four runs with Campbell on second and no men out.

The line-up was as follows:

Yowell, R. F.	R.	H.	E.
Calliopeans	0	0	0
McRae, S. S.	1	2	1
Lowry, C.	2	1	1
Kirk, L. F.	1	1	0
Richardson, 3 B. R. F.	0	1	1
Puckett, C. F.	0	2	0
Brown, R. F. 3 B.	0	0	1
Jones, 2 B.	1	2	0
Boles, 1 B.	1	0	0
Warren, P.	0	0	0

Total	R.	H.	E.
Lipscomb	6	9	4
Parham, C. F.	1	2	0
Priestly, 1 B. P.	0	2	0

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS REVIEWED

Just at this season of the year, when the sound of the bludgeon may be heard banging on the ball, and that feeling of restlessness creeps over one's body, when the buds begin coming out on the trees, and the birds begin building their nests in the branches thereof, one is not in a very reminiscent mood, but still for the benefit of those whose minds crave reading material, we will review the high school activities of the year.

In basket ball the high school group put up such a strong quintette that whenever a game was scheduled their opponents were sure of strong opposition. While all of their games were not won, they copped enough to prove that high school in basket ball was a real contender for the championship. High school was handicapped by never having all of its stars together in the same game, due to injuries, illness, visits home and so forth. Thus their strongest line-up was never gotten together. Think of this team with all its members present: Forwards, Dodd, Lasley, McRae, Warren and Jones; centers, Campbell and Puckett; guards, Page, Boles, Gleaves, Roberts and Welch.

High School is well fortified in tennis with such an array of net artists as Cullum, Boles, Jordan, McRae, and others; and, having won the class championship last fall, stands ready to defend its title this spring against all-comers.

And now High School having lost the first base ball game of the season 2 to 1 is working hard for the next game to be played in the near future as soon as the society games are over. The probable line-up for the next game will be: McRae, S. S.; Lowry, C.; Puckett, C. F.; Dodd, R. F.; Warren, 3 B.; Campbell, L. F.; Jones, 2 B. Boles 1 B.; Gleaves P.

This out-field is undoubtedly the best in school. With Campbell, Puckett and Dodd playing the gardens, a better fielding and heavier hitting trio will be hard to find. Warren at third base is sure death on ground balls and his throw to first is excellent. His hitting is a big help to any team. McRae and Pruit who are out for short stops are both good fielders. McRae seems to have a little edge on his rival in batting. Jones, Roberts and Lasley are fighting it out for second. Boles seems to have first base cinched. Lowry is a brainy catcher. His using his head at the right time has won many a ball game. With Gleaves in the box, we are convinced that High School is invulnerable, and when that wrecking crew composed of Campbell, Puckett, Dodd, Warren, Jones and Lowry gets up, the opposing pitcher and outfielders certainly have our sympathy.

In closing we should like to say: College, "excuse our dust."

Gates, 2 B.	0	0	0
Dodd, L. F.	1	1	0
Pruit, R. F.	0	0	0
Campbell, C.	1	3	2
Wood, S. S.	0	1	0
Payne, 3 B.	0	0	1
Roberts, 3 B.	0	0	0
Gleaves, 1 B. P.	1	1	2

Total 4 10 5

Summary—Two base hits, Lowry Richardson, Jones, Parham, Priestly, Dodd, Campbell 2. Sacrifices, Lowry 2, McRae 3, Parham 3, Priestly, Gates, Campbell, Pruit, Wood 2.

Struck out by Warren 4; by Gleaves 6; Priestly 3.

Base on balls by Warren 3; by Gleaves 1; by Priestly 2.

Double plays, Brown unassisted; Gleaves to Gates to Priestly.

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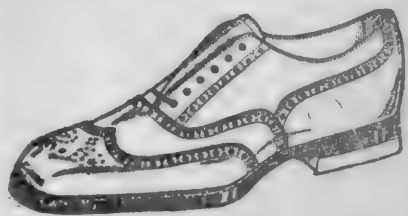
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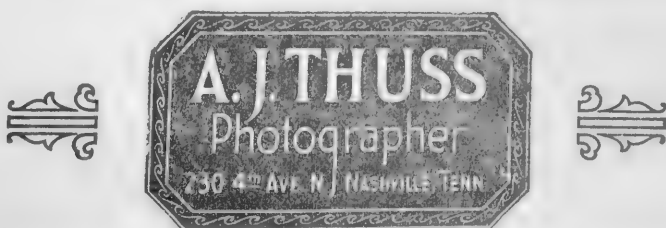
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HISTORY OF THE KAPPA NU SOCIETY

On March 10, 1914, a group of girls met in Brother Boles' living room and organized the Kappa Nu Literary Society. Parlee Cowan was elected president. There were twenty charter members. These girls chose as colors, green and gold; motto, "Truth Conquerors," flower, Marshal Niel Rose.

The Kappa Nus have given many good programs. Some of the plays they have presented are: "The Gift," "The Book of Esther," dramatized, "The Book of Ruth," dramatized, "Milton's Comus," and many other worth while plays.

We hope we will never see the day when the Kappa Nu Literary Society will be turned into an athletic society. But we do believe in exercising the body and have won more than our share of the games this year. The loving cup offered by Mr. Jordan went to the Kappa Nus. And we are on a fair way to take the tennis series. We have not won yet and right here we want to say that if we win we have beaten a fine team. A team and a society made up of fine girls, who know how to win and also know how to lose.

The Kappa Nus Society has furnished its share of seniors and honor students to David Lipscomb College. The valedictorian of the college and Senior High are Kappa Nus. The Salutatorian of the college class is a Kappa Nu also.

We do not claim to have all of the best girls, nor all of the talented girls in school, but we do claim that you can not find a more loyal or better working bunch of girls anywhere than the ones who make up the Kappa Nus of 1924.

CALLIOPEAN RECORDS

The Calliopean Literary Society of David Lipscomb College was founded by H. Leo Boles in 1904. The Calliopean's society of David Lipscomb College is one of the many Calliopean societies that are scattered throughout the world. Our chapter became a State chartered institution in 1914.

The Calliopean Society is the only society in school that has ever debated with other organizations; having debated several times with the Burrill College chapter of Calliope. The David Lipscomb College chapter has lost only one intersociety debate at David Lipscomb College, and it is our aim to keep up this good record in the future; we claim this year as the climax so far for literary development within our society hall. We also claim to have the literary talent of the young man of the college, basing this statement partly on the fact that out of the eight debaters of the school, five are Calliopeans, and that the first and second places in the oratorical contest on the founders day were won by Calliopeans. In the past we have not only been victorious in our literary contests, but have had our part of the victories in athletic feats.

The Calliopean spirit of work and cooperation won the loving cup which was offered by the management of the school paper to the society that would secure the largest percentage of subscriptions. This is the second time that the Calliopeans have won the cup, and once more will secure it as a permanent trophy.

We feel that we have this year added another store to the great institution of Calliopeans at David Lipscomb College, which institution, although magnificent now, is still in the making still growing every year, becoming glorious. Let us ever live up to our motto: "Truth our guide; success our aim."

LIPSCOMB HISTORY

When the Nashville Bible School was established, there was at once the need of a training which could not be obtained in the class room. Under the advice of the faculty a society was organized, composed of all members of the student body. This literary organization was named the Babylonian Society. Year by year the school's enrollment greatly increased until on September 25, 1904, the young men organized two literary societies. The one of which I write was organized by John T. Lewis now of Birmingham, Alabama. This society took for its name the "Caesarian Literary Society." Taking this great man and hero as their ideal, they aspired to attain the heights of Caesar. A year after the society had taken the name of Caesar, its members found a man even greater than Caesar; although this man was not a hero in the battle of carnal warfare, yet he was a hero in the battle of spreading Christianity. This man was Brother David Lipscomb. So from that day until now it has borne the name of Lipscomb Literary Society. Having taken as its motto, "To develop all that is good and honorable," we feel sure that the society has lived up to this high motto, as can be seen from the wonderful men it has sent out into the world.

The victories which we have won in the past we have won honorably—in fact we condemn the idea of resorting to dishonorable means to gain victory. We have been rivals with our worthy contemporaries, but that rivalry has been upon lofty planes and has lasted only for the moment. The contests of the past, we trust, have been actuated only by the purest motives with only the true purpose of mutual development and edification.

We have what you might call an "allround" group of young men this year. We have orators, debaters and athletes. For several years back we have been victorious on the athletic field. We have not had any intersociety debates or oratorical contests within the past four years, for we were unable to get opponents. We did not let our literary work lag but prepared debates for the intercollegiate debates which the school is having and we are very proud to say that on every winning team we had a man.

On March 24, 1914, the society was granted a charter by the State of Tennessee which gave it the authority to own a library and to confer degrees in public speaking, debating and oratory.

To the new students of the fall term of 1924, when you arrive at the college you will be met by members of different societies. They will try to persuade you to join their society. If you will visit both societies before casting your membership, and will consider the meritorious qualities of each, we feel certain that we shall receive a full quota of those young men who enter.

You will always find the Lipscomb Society willing and ready to receive any young men of good character and men who are willing to work.

Hoping to call you a fellow Lipscomb next year.

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A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring;
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
—Pope

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us further than to-day.
—Longfellow.

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MAY 9, 1924.

No. 33.

COLLEGE IS RATED HIGH IN TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION

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DEPARTMENTS ADDED

Funds Are Being Raised for
New Additions—Bright
Future in Store for
College

It is of interest to note that David Lipscomb College has good standing with the State Association of Colleges. Inspectors of the Association have recently made investigation concerning the College and find it of high rank. Its curriculum meets the requirements of a junior college; its financial standing is approved; and it has the opportunity of becoming one of the greatest institutions of learning in the South.

David Lipscomb College has the strongest faculty it has ever had, both in learning and ability to teach others, and indeed, one of the strongest faculties represented in the Association. The work given at David Lipscomb College is up to the standard of any association of junior colleges. Its graduates are making good in various senior colleges of the land and in the various callings in which they have enlisted. The statement may be made without boasting that from this college have gone some of the best and most industrious men and women of America. This College has been the radiating center of Christianity of the New World as Jerusalem was of old. Being in the same latitude the analogy is made much more vivid. Its influences are being felt in every continent on the globe today and it is an evident fact that D. L. C. is now in her infancy as preparations are being made to fulfill the dream of many concerning the school—make it a four-year college.

Four years of college work are being offered next term. Although not recognized as a senior college, it remains only a matter of time until the college shall be recognized as such. New courses are being added for next term. Some of these are Sociology and Philosophy. The Departments of Social Science and Natural Science are to be enlarged. A department of Public Speaking is to be added. The library, which now contains several thousand volumes, will be enlarged to meet the requirements of a senior college.

Many of the present senior class plan to finish their work at this place, and many of the Alumni are expected to again take up work at their Alma Mater.

There is a hope that on this campus shall stand in some future years a Christian University, which shall become a radiating center for Christian education. The location of the campus is suitable—an ideal country spot, yet in close touch with the city of Nashville.

A campaign is now on to raise money for enlarging the school buildings and adding new ones to the need for these improvements is urgent. With additional buildings and equipment provided, David Lipscomb College will in a few years be recognized

PLAYS GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Class Wins Public Approval
by the Program—Seats
Are Reserved

The Junior Class entertained the public and student body of David Lipscomb College by giving its annual program, Friday evening, April 25. Seats were reserved in Harding Hall for the Juniors who marched in as a body. The Junior Class distinguished itself by the following program:

MARTHA'S MOURNING (Hoffman)
A Drama in One Act
Cast

Auntie Joyce Whitelaw
Martha Thelma Soyars
Neighbor Oma Morton

THE VENEERED SAVAGE (Furniss)
Characters

Lou Dayton, a Chicago Belle Lillian Wilson
Madge Dayton, her sister Ellen Bailey
Dick Majendie, cousin to sisters Alex. Burford
Duchess of Diddlesex Thelma McMahon
Lady Fanny, her silent daughter Evelyn Ward
Lord Penryhn, her still more silent son J. Roy Vaughn
Scene One: London.
Scene Two: Diddlesex Castle.

WILL O' THE WISP (Halmon)
Scene—Land's End
Characters

White-faced Girl Freda Landers
The Country Woman Eddie Colson
The Poet's Wife Hazel Dennison
The Serving Maid Louise Bowers

If all girls were as pretty as Louise Bowers, could speak as Myrtle Baas, could sing as Lillian Wilson and were as modest as Thelma Soyars, life would be ideal. These are Juniors.

If all my class,
Were just like me;
What kind of class
Would my class be?

Dear old Seniors
You're good and true,
But you haven't done as much
As Juniors can do.

Priestly: Have you ever made the honor roll, Russell?
Russell: Not quite; but I got a horrible mention.

Trixie Alsoup: I said something to John P. Saturday night that made him the happiest man in the world.
Ruth Jordan: You did? Then, of course he answered "Yes."

as one of the strongest senior colleges in the fair Southland. The school year now nearing a close demonstrates the work the school can do and the senior class this year is giving to the world a group of real workers.

PROF. PITTMAN COMMENDS NEW COLLEGE ANNUAL

"Best Annual Yet Published by David Lipscomb College"
—Praises Seniors

The following letter was received by the Editor-in-Chief of the Backlog from Bro. Pittman. He praises the new Backlog and the work of the senior class. The junior class wishes to express its appreciation for the beautiful volume. The juniors feel indebted to the seniors for such a work. Bro. Pittman's letter follows:

April 12, 1924.
Editorial Staff of Backlog and Senior Class of 1924.

Dear Friends, brothers and sisters in the Lord:

I had the pleasure today of casting a casual glance over the new Backlog which you have just gotten out and which honors me more than I deserve. From the hasty examination and Bro. Freed's commendatory remarks, I am led to believe that it surpasses any previous edition of our school annual in appearance and meritorious editorship.

I am glad indeed that the staff has seen fit to put the annual upon a high plane, and I trust the succeeding editions will find this one a model for imitation. I take this opportunity of expressing my great interest in the present senior class which I believe to possess talent, worth, and merit, and again of thanking you for the compliment you bestowed, which I am constrained to believe was sincerely done in the dedication of the volume to me. Believe me to be your friend desirous of being a benefactor, too.

Always,
S. P. PITTMAN.

JUNIORS WIN OVER SENIORS

Their Team Has Good Bid at
the Baseball Championship This Year

The junior team demonstrated its ability on the diamond Saturday afternoon, May 3 by defeating the senior line up. The Junior class has a very strong team this year and has the possibility before it of securing the Class Championship. The game was characterized by good playing by both teams. The senior team was not very strong in its support of its pitcher. Gates for the juniors, pitched a steady

The Backlogs were delivered to the school April 15. Students have been loud in their praises of the work. Many have been mailed to friends far and near. Thus the activities and students of this college are made known to many. A chief feature of the splendid volume is the large junior class. The juniors join Bro. Pittman in his words of praise for the senior class of 1924. No more promising class has gone forth from this college and it is fully known that the senior band is loyal and devoted to duty. They go from here with the best wishes of the juniors following them.

SCHOOL TERM NEARS CLOSE

Speakers Selected for Commencement—Classes to Meet for Farewells

BAND TO MAKE MUSIC

Sad Partings Predicted for
Students—They Have
Been Good Friends

With only three more weeks to study those hard problems that teachers all like to give, the students of David Lipscomb College are looking forward to the home going days.

But before this time one of the most imposing features of the school year will take place—the commencement exercises. These exercises are to be a big factor in making every student remember the struggles and vicissitudes of D. L. C. And doubtless the students will be encouraged as they see their school mates getting their diplomas.

B. C. Goodpasture of Atlanta, Ga., will preach the commencement sermon and T. Q. Martin, of St. Marys, West Virginia, will deliver the graduating address.

These exercises will occupy the greater part of the last week of school. Every class is going to have a night in which to have a sort of class rally of its own to assemble one more time before being separated for the summer's vacation, and probably from some forever. This is expected to be one of the greatest occasions of the exercises.

There will not be that joyousness and light heartedness as they separate that the students have been expecting as they anticipate their home going. For in a sense they are leaving home and being separated from a great family of boys and girls who have been their classmates and sharers of the same experiences with them for all these nine long months. There will be tears and sighs as they are seen departing one by one and leaving empty halls and an unnatural quietness and stillness.

FIRST OF COMMENCEMENT MUSIC RECITALS

Pupils Under Miss Batey's
Instruction to Appear
Publicly May 10

The Music Department of David Lipscomb College is under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Pierce and Miss Nellie K. Boyd, both graduates of the Winkler Music Studios of Nashville, Tenn. This department has grown steadily from year to year and this has been one of the most successful years in the history of the College. The pupils are not only taught to play artistically but also the appreciation of classical music. Several interesting and artistic programs have been given this year. The first recital of the Commencement series will be given Saturday evening, May 10, in Harding Hall.

The following program will be given:
Valse Galante.....Parlon
Enola Rucker
At Evening.....Williams
Martha Miller
Woodbirds Carl.....Bartn
Jack and the Bean Stalk.....Maxim
Louise Burton
Russian Romance.....Frieul
Mary Tittle
Happy Land.....Huerter
Frances Neely
Serenade.....Meyer-Helmund
Myrtle Baas
Ghosts.....Schutte
Dorothy Breeding
La Naide.....Thorne
Robbie McCanness
Gegge Bretonne.....Bachmann
Mary Blankenship
Veil Dance.....Frieul
Lorine Sims
Caprice.....Enrique Soro
Dance Creole.....Chaminade
Valse Chromatique.....Godard
Nellie Hertzka
What the Forest Brook Babbles
.....Poldini
The Clown.....Rachmaninoff
Hazel Dennison

ball, striking out many of the upper class-men. The score was 5-2.

The line-up follows:
Junior C Puckett
Kirk P Priestly
P. Gates 1B Young
Parham 2B Jones
F. Gates 2B Payne
Burford SS Brown
Wood 3B Key
Thurman LF Page
Brown CF Yowell
Nix RF

SCHOOL HEARS JNO. SHERIFF

Noted Missionary Speaks at
Chapel—Has Done Noble
Work in Africa

SIXTY YEARS' SERVICE

Makes Appeal for Aid in the
Great Task Before His
Helpers

On the morning of April 29, the student body of David Lipscomb College was favored by an instructive discourse by Bro. John Sheriff of South Africa. Bro. Sheriff gave an account of his birth, conversion, and twenty-eight years of service in the mission fields of South Africa. He was born at Christ Church, New Zealand in 1864. Very early in life he moved to Melbourne, Australia. Here he began work and gave no thought to religion. While passing a church he went in out of curiosity and sat in the back of the church. He was so impressed by the words of the speaker that he resolved then and there to give himself to God. He accepted the gospel.

Moving to Cape Town, South Africa, he advertised for disciples and found three. He moved northward and worked as a stone cutter. Seeing the need of the natives he began personal work among them and has continued to work among them for a quarter of a century. As a result of the labors of Bro. Sheriff thousands of the natives of South Africa have been converted and many are now at work among their own people. Like Paul of old, Bro. Sheriff has labored with his hands and he and his wife have provided for themselves and at the same time built many churches in the heart of the Dark Continent. He is now in America asking the church to send help to the workers in Africa. Millions are dying for want of the Gospel; missions are being abandoned for want of leaders. Bro. Sheriff and his wife are growing old and need help in the great work.

Bro. Sheriff made a strong appeal for aid. His means are exhausted, as

FIRST TENNIS OF SERIES WON BY KAPPA NUS

Colson and Lynch Defeat
Neely and Owen in
Fast Game

A recent contest of interest was a Kappa Nu and Sapphonian tennis game played on the afternoon of April 23, 1924. This was the first intersociety tennis match of the year. Misses Gladys Lynch and Pansy Colson representing the Kappa Nus defeated Misses Elizabeth Owen and Dorothy Neely who represented the Sapphonian. The scores were: 2-6, 7-5 and 6-1. The first game was all strike; full speed in the second match which went to twelve games. The third set was decidedly Kappa Nu.

Miss Lynch presented a Portside serve which troubled the opposition. Miss Owen also won several points on service. The play of Misses Neely and Colson was rather unsteady at first but both came through strong in the finish. A large crowd was present and gave good line support. Other society games in tennis are planned and it is uncertain who will be the champion in tennis for 1924.

J. Roy Vaughan, a member of the Junior class, knocked the first home run of the season in the game Friday afternoon. Another instance of Junior superiority.

The Junior program has been pronounced a success. An interesting feature was the permission given the class members to sit together. Brother Cuff turned Junior during the program.

Sam Tatum, a typical Junior, says the first banana he ate was eaten without a knowledge of its possessing a peel.

The Senior class of '25 promises to be the largest in the history of the college. It behooves seniors of '24 to boast while time permits.

The chief topic of conversation among the Juniors is the writing of an original short story which has been required of English students. This issue contains a prize-winner.

Shirley Nix's conception of heaven seems to be an easy chair and a Sears-Roebuck Catalogue.

The Gates Brothers are known to be kind hearted as they adopted a cat several days ago.—It's gone now.

LIPSCOMBS ARE CHAMPS IN 1924 BASEBALL

SENIORS SEE MAMMOTH CAVE

Pleasant Time Reported at
Kentucky Marvel—Trip
Made in Heavy Rain

After much discussion as to where they should go, the Seniors decided to visit Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. The party left April 27 for the great wonder. The party consisted of Messrs. Priestly, Payne, Ward, Chambers, Yowell, Morehead, Smith, Young and Brown; and Misses Howell, McRae, Crutcher, Glibreath, Herndon, McDonald, Seibold and Delk, together with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Turner. One division of the party went by way of Springfield, the rest went by way of Elkton, Kentucky. On this route they saw the great Jeff Davis Monument which towers some 350 feet upward. Part of the group lodged at Glasgow Junction Sunday night as heavy rains were falling and the roads were almost impassable at places; the others faced the bad roads and endured the heavy rains until they reached Mammoth Cave early Monday morning.

The trip through the Cave convinced the Seniors that Mammoth Cave is indeed one of the seven wonders of the New World. An old negro guide led them through, explaining in detail the many interesting places noted, as Echo River, Scotchman's Trap and others of note. They were some three hours in making the trip under the ground at a distance of three hundred feet and each minute of the time was filled with new and interesting things which must have filled all who saw such with awe and surprise.

Several of the party visited Onyx Cave which is about three miles from Mammoth Cave. Those who visited this cave report a cave, not as large as Mammoth, but much more beautiful. Leaving Onyx Cave about 3:30 Monday afternoon, the party called it a day well spent and turned their eyes homeward. The return trip was

he was compelled to mortgage his farm to defray expenses of a trip to America. Who is to carry on the work when he is gone? He has helpers but they must be supported. He has made a noble sacrifice and is sure of his reward. Working all day as a stone cutter and laboring with mission work also is a great task not considering the great responsibility he has of the charge of all the churches of South Africa. The Church of Christ has never had greater opportunity of spreading the gospel in foreign fields than it now has for aiding Bro. Sheriff and his co-laborers in converting the natives of South Africa.

A chief feature of commencement week will be an open air concert given by the Lipscomb College band Sunday afternoon, May 25. The band has given concerts at other places and it bids fair to give an enjoyable program. Preparations are being made to this end.

CERTIFICATE PUPILS IN EXPRESSION ENTERTAIN

Appear in Program of Culture and Refinement

WILL ADDRESS MANY SCHOOLS

Professors Boles, Pittman,
Rainey, Cuff and Freed
Have Full Commencement Season

Students of many schools are to hear addresses by members of the faculty of David Lipscomb College. During this month the following teachers are to deliver addresses at the places mentioned:

H. Leo Boles will speak at Hohenwald High School, Hohenwald, Tenn., May 11; at Tucker's Cross Road High School, Lebanon, Tenn., May 13; at Addison High School, Addison, Tenn., May 7.

S. P. Pittman will speak at Decherd High School, Decherd, Tenn., May 11; Belmont High School, Belmont, Miss., May 18; Lexington High School, Lexington, Tenn., May 9.

R. P. Cuff is to deliver addresses at Fosterville High School, Fosterville, Tenn., May 4; Lynchburg High School, Lynchburg, Tenn., May 11.

On May 4, John L. Rainey delivered an address at Thompson's Station High School, Thompson's Station, Tenn.

A. G. Freed will speak at Gwinn High School, Gwinn, Alabama.

These schools are very fortunate in securing these men to address them. They have wonderful lessons in store for those who may hear them.

Win Last Game of Series
Easily—Team in Very
Good Trim

GATES FANS FIFTEEN MEN
Callios Make Strong Effort—Take
Defeat Nobly—Score 13-4.

The final game of the Lipscomb-Calliopean series, played on the afternoon of April 24, proved the Lipscomb team to be champions. The team was in excellent trim. Two scores were brought in in the first; three in the second; one was brought in by the Callios by Jones' sacrifice. The winners were going strong in the third by three runs made. Gates had good control, striking out three of the Calliopeans' best batters. Warren pitched tight ball with good backing from fifth on. Richardson got a two-sacker followed by a three-sacker by Puckett. The final score stood 4 to 13 in favor of the Lipscomb team. Both catchers worked hard with one error each. Gates proved his arm by striking out fifteen men; Warren struck out five men.

Line-up:
Lipscomb Calliopean
Parham, cf McRae ss
F. Gates, 2b Jones, 2b
Priestly, 1b Lowry, c
Dodd, lf Kirk, lf
Campbell, c Richardson, r
Cleaves, rf Boles, 1b
Roberts, 3b Puckett, cf
Lasley, ss Brown, 3b
P. Gates, p Warren, p
Pruitt, pnch. htr. Yowell, pnch. htr.

Brother E. H. Ijams preached two powerful sermons Sunday, morning and night. He advised Sunday morning against the morbid mind. One confession was made Sunday night; baptism was immediately attended to. The one confessing was Geo. Kinzie, one of the firmest and most influential young men in school. He is sure to become a great factor for good.

made by way of Bowling Green and proved in many ways to be an unpleasant trip. Their cars, true to their chief characteristics, seemed to conspire against them; many times halts were made to repair punctured or blown-out tires; and at other times they drove as a ship lost at sea. Had it not been for the excellent wit of some few of the party, more than did would have spent the return trip in Dream Land.

The first of the sleepy group reached David Lipscomb College after midnight, April 28, followed by others at 4:00 a.m. Tuesday. The last of the returned Seniors made their appearance at lunch Tuesday. The Seniors one and all find the trip to have been very useful and instructive. "Sohrab" advises other classes to plan the same trip in the case they ever become seniors promising that the things seen will prove to be pleasant memories to those who behold them.

CERTIFICATE PUPILS IN EXPRESSION ENTERTAIN

Appear in Program of Culture and Refinement

Perhaps the most artistic and interesting, as well as educational program, that has been given this year was given Friday evening, May 2, in Harding Hall by the certificate pupils of the Expression Department. David Lipscomb is indeed fortunate in having such a capable director as Miss Crabtree, Miss Crabtree is a pupil of the Currie School of Expression where she receives her diploma in July.

Expression lends refinement and culture which nothing else can give. David Lipscomb College feels that its expression department is one of the factors that makes it a great school.

The young readers showed excellent training and unusual ability. The hall was filled with appreciative auditors who expressed their enjoyment and congratulations to the amateurs.

The stage was decorated for the one act play, The Prince of Court Painters. The young ladies received many beautiful flowers and the success of the evening was unmistakable.

The following program was rendered:

Mansions.....Hildegard Flanner
Miss Mary O. Jones
Op. O Me Thumb.....Fenn
Miss Mildred Mars
Hearts to Mend.....Overstreet
Miss Mary Tittle
The Prince of Court Painter (Mackay)
Play in One Act.

Characters:
George Romney Prince of a Pinters—
H. F. Pendergrass.
Mary Romney, His Wife—Mary O. Jones.
Lucy Eldridge, Neighbor's Child—
Mildred Mars.

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Alex Burford.....Sport Editor

THE MINISTRY

The ministry is today, as it has ever been, the most important calling upon earth. The existence of the church is dependent upon ministers for its continuance for God saw fit to save men by the foolishness of preaching. Civilization is dependent to a great extent upon the church for its development and maintenance. Therefore, it can be clearly seen that the responsibility resting upon the ministry is very great. This may seem to be placing upon the ministry a greater responsibility and a more important position than some would desire, but nevertheless it is God's plan. Since he did not choose to have it otherwise, man ought to give to the ministry the high place to which it is entitled and do everything in his power to make it what it should be.

Seeing the wonderful importance of the ministry, the young men of the country—for the ministry is a man's job—ought to look upon it as the most wonderful opportunity to render service to their country, humanity, and to God. In speaking of the ministry, it should not be considered in the sense of one's attending a certain Seminary and learning to preach and teach those ideas that are exclusively in harmony with his particular inherited belief, but the minister should strive at all times to preach to the world the true religion of Jesus Christ and the things He requires man to do, instilling in man the Spirit of the Saviour which has brought all Christian nations on a higher plane and drawn them closer to God. When a minister has this spirit together with a knowledge of Christ and his teaching, he possesses the most wonderful power to serve humanity—that can be bestowed upon one. For such reasons it should be the desire of every young man entering the ministry to be what God wants him to be, striving earnestly to learn of Him and give to the world this wonderful service.

Cullen Dixon.

JUNIOR POEM

"Juniors! Juniors! I've been thinking
What a strange place this would be
If the Juniors were transported
Far away from D. L. C."

They're a factor in the life here
In the work and in the play.
And, as far as their being shirkers,
Never have folk known the day.

Juniors soon will not be juniors
For they're climbing up the hill.
In a year they'll all be seniors,
If they keep a strong firm will.

Such a class sure no other
Never can more earnest be.
None prepared for better service
Shall have gone from D. L. C.

Till the juniors may be seniors
There is work that must be done
But they'll equal the occasion
And the race with courage run.

None shall say that any junior
Failed to do the task at hand,
But they'll work till all is finished;
Work as does an honest man.

To this end let all endeavor
Next year at this place to be.
Make next year the best one ever
Working, seniors! D. L. C.

In cafes you meet
Girls by the peck
But it's best not to
Till they've paid their check.

Irma: I don't see how Howard ever
fell for Mary. I think he is a perfect
wonder.
Room-mate: Maybe Mary knows
how to work wonders.

Seniors may boast of their learning
but Juniors boast of their need of
learning.

Nix: Did that baseball hit you in
the face?
Hunter: No. I had my mouth open.

Father: Yes, I have two boys in
college.
Neighbor: What's their yell?
Father: "Money, money, money!"

Life in Four Acts
Act I. Their eyes met.
Act II. Their lips met.
Act III. Their souls met.
Act IV. Their lawyers met.

"Speaking of bathing in famous
springs," said the tramp to the tour-
ist, "I bathed in the spring of '86,"—
Judge.

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

(Isa. 11: 6)

It was just the kind of Christmas Eve that children love. The weather-man had predicted sleet and snow and for once his prediction had come true. The streets of the city were deserted save for an occasional late shopper and Mary Elizabeth. Mary Elizabeth was a little girl with a long name. She was poor, ragged and hungry. She came slowly up the street drawing a thin red shawl, and keeping close to the buildings for protection. On her feet were tied rubbers about two sizes too large. These napped against the slick pavement as she walked. She stopped for a few minutes in front of a bakery shop. My! but the things did look good and smell good to poor little Mary Elizabeth, for she had had no breakfast, dinner or supper. She walked on slowly looking wistfully in the windows at the beautiful Christmas displays until she came at last to a large hotel. Through the window she could see men sitting around reading and it looked so nice and warm in there that Mary Elizabeth decided to go in and see if the men would give her some money with which to buy something to eat.

She determinedly pushed in through the swinging door. Then she stopped and looked around in amazement. She had never seen such a beautiful place. The bright lights dazzled her and the warmth made her forget the snow and sleet outside. Then she remembered what had brought her in there and timidly holding out a cold little hand she started around the room her rubbers making a queer noise as they flapped against the tile. In the first chair to which she came sat a large man; he only looked up and shook his head. The next man was so nice looking that Mary Elizabeth was sure he would give her something; but he was too absorbed in a letter even to notice her. Finally, still without success and with tears swelling in her large brown eyes, she came to an old man. She held out her hand and said, "Please, Sir, I'm hungry." The man reached in his pocket and pulled out a nickel.

"Here, my child, get you something with this," and went hastily back to his reading.

"Thank you, Sir," said Mary Elizabeth clutching tightly the nickel in her hand.

She remembered having seen in the bakery window a large sugar and fruit-covered bun for exactly one nickel, and that was just what she would get. As she started to leave she noticed in the room one other man whom she had not seen before. He was sitting by himself over in one corner, his arms folded on the desk in front of him and his head down on his arms. Mary Elizabeth reasoned, "If I had one more nickel I could buy two buns, and I bet I could eat six. I'm going to ask that man if he'll give me a nickel." She walked over to him and touched him on the arm. He started, raised his head and said, "What do you want?"

"Please, Sir, I'm hungry. Won't you give me a nickel?"

"I haven't any nickel for you," he said dropping his head back on his arms.

"But, Sir, I am so hungry. I haven't had anything to eat all day."

"I haven't had anything to eat for a week," he replied without raising his head.

By this time the attention of all the men in the lobby had been attracted to the strange pair in the corner—to the young man with his dark brown head bowed on his arms and to the strange ragged little girl, with her very large rubbers, standing by his side. In quietness and interest they watched the scene.

Hadn't had anything to eat for a week! An entire week! Mary Elizabeth looked at the dark brown head in amazement. He must be awfully hungry. Why she had never done without for longer than two days and it was an awful feeling.

"Poor fellow, I guess he must be sick; that's the reason he has his head on the desk," thought Mary Elizabeth. She looked down into her hand at the nickel. She did want something to eat so badly! Yet—here was someone who needed food worse than she. She remembered that it was Christmas Eve and her mother had often told her that beautiful story of the Christ child, the One, who when older, had said "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Mary Elizabeth raised her clear voice, which could be distinctly heard throughout the silent room, saying, "Here is my nickel. You must be hungrier than I. Take it and buy you something to eat." She placed the nickel on the desk and turned away, with tear-filled eyes, all unconscious that the little scene had brought tears to the eyes of some who only a few moments before had shaken their heads at Mary Elizabeth's outstretched hand.

Quick as a flash the young man arose; and, laying his hand on the child's shoulder, said "Wait."

"Friends," he began, turning to the other men in the lobby, "this little girl has put me to shame before you all. By her willingness to sacrifice she has awakened within me something that has for many months been asleep, something that I thought was dead. I had planned to put an end to my miserable life this very night. But now I shall arise, fight and win. Four years ago I left my home in the country. I left the three dearest people in the world—mother, sister and—Amy. I came to the city to make money intending to go back and build a home of my own as soon as possible. All went well for awhile but the desire to make money more rapidly led me to the betting ring of the race track. There I not only lost my earnings; but on the day in which I did, there was found in my pocket a roll of bills amounting to five thousand dollars. These had been lost by a prominent man. How they came to my pocket is still a mystery to me. I was accused of theft, tried, convicted

and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. I could not write mother and Amy about my trouble, for it would have brought shame on them. I had rather for them to think me dead than to know I was in jail; so I did not write. Last week my sentence ended and I was set free. I took what money I had and bought these clothes and started an unsuccessful search for a job. To-night I was at the end of the road when this child came along."

As he finished, he instinctively drew her closer to him. Mary Elizabeth didn't understand all the long speech but she knew he was saying something kind about her and she was gladder than ever that she had offered him her nickel.

"But come, we must give this child something to eat," and taking his hat he dropped the nickel in it saying, "I give all that I have. Remember the One whose birthday we celebrate to-morrow said 'In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me.'"

He passed the hat around the lobby. The once disinterested group of men were now alive with interest for they had seen a sermon acted and its effect. When the hat was emptied the money amounted to more than forty dollars. It was more money than Mary Elizabeth had ever seen before and her eyes grew wide with wonder. She was taken to the dining room and told to order just what she wanted. And such a supper as she did order! Much more than one little girl could eat. The men looked on with kind eyes while Mary Elizabeth did justice to the supper. Between mouthfuls she answered their questions.

"Now tell us your name."
"Mary Elizabeth."
"Where is your mother?"
"She's dead."
"And your father?"
"He's dead too. He died in jail."
"Oh! Where's your home?"

"I haven't any," she answered unconcernedly, while she helped herself to another piece of chicken.

"Well, my child, my name is Jim Madison and as long as I live you will have a home," said the young man to whom she had offered the nickel.

She was too young to realize what all this meant although she had met more of the hardships of life than usual for one of her age. Notwithstanding her youth she had in that one night influenced many lives.

rate—or shall we call it Providence?—had played Jim Madison a queer trick that night by sending Mary Elizabeth to him and by giving him as an auditor of his story, M. W. J. Littleton, the man he had been accused of robbing. Recent developments had almost convinced Mr. Littleton that his own son had taken the money and in cowardice had placed it in another man's pocket. Jim's story furnished the missing link. Therefore Jim had a surprise awaiting him after Mary Elizabeth had finished her supper. Mr. Littleton walked over to Jim and handed him a check the amount of which was staggering; and in a few brief words explained to him. He finished by saying, "That pure, sweet act of the little girl made me want to set right all wrongs." Jim bowed his head and the words so often read to him by his mother came back, "A little child shall lead them."

New warm clothes were provided for Mary Elizabeth and late that night a light-hearted, happy man and a tired sleepy child boarded the train that would carry them to mother, sister and Amy. Once settled in the train, Mary Elizabeth fell asleep, and Jim allowed himself to picture the old homestead. He could see it now standing out in sharp distinction against the white landscape, a tall pine towering above the northern gable of the dwelling, the pine tree that always seemed to him to moan and sigh to itself as if it possessed some secret it would never forget. Yes, he could see his mother before the fire, lines of suffering on her thin white face and her hair once black now silvered. He knew that in the dark lustrous eyes of his patient mother, hope and courage had been kindled rather than quenched by the pain of his absence. And then—Amy; and he wondered what her attitude would be. Would she still be waiting, true to him and her pledge of love, after these years of silence? At ten o'clock Christmas morning the train drew into Jim's home town. During the short walk from train to home, Jim told the delighted Mary Elizabeth of her new home.

Home at last! In front of the open fire he found his mother, sister and Amy. Amy had come over to offer with Jim's mother a Christmas prayer for the one they both loved so well.

Can the sunshine and fragrance of a June day be photographed? No more can the light and gladness of that meeting and the long happy afternoon that followed. The years

rolled back and the recent months of suffering were forgotten.

Jim told them the story of his silence and the story of Mary Elizabeth. All sat quietly for a few moments after the stories were finished. Then Amy drawing Mary Elizabeth to her with one hand and placing the other in Jim's said, "Yes, a little child shall lead them and God in his mercy and love has let Mary Elizabeth lead you back to us."

Eleanor Frazier.

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

Second Sunday in May is designated Mother's Day. Mother may be far away but let none forget her. Let all send some token of love to her. Time may make its mark on her brow; her face may be wrinkled; her lips may be thin and shrunken, but those are the lips that have kissed many a tear from childish cheeks. Her eyes may be glowing dim but in them may be found a flame of love and devotion that can never die.

The world may forsake you, despise you and even give you a kick, but when you have fallen in the bypaths of sin, and others pass you by, mother will gather you with tender care in her arms and give courage to you. She will let you lean upon her shoulder for strength. She will go into darkness and into the slime of the city to lead you back into light. She is the very tree of your existence—the one who brought you through days and nights of sickness.

Mother is growing older and weaker. You are growing stronger and stronger, so strive hard to repay that which can never be repaid in full. Do it by showing that you love her—that you appreciate what she has done for you. Her place can be filled by no other. If you want to make her happy, make your aim in life high and live true to your aim. Don't forget to breathe a word of praise for mother for she can't be with you always. She may be here today but tomorrow she may not. Go to her for advice for she knows by experience how to advise. She has traveled the road and knows best.

"The noblest thoughts my soul can claim,
The holiest words my tongue can frame,

Reverently I breathe her name,
The blessed name of Mother." (Selected.)

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. If it means nothing to you it may mean something to your mother. Make her happy by remembering her and telling her you love her. Burford.

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It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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FUTURE YEARS

Seen by Pansy Colson

A queen was condemned of insanity and proved guilty because she prophesied that boats would fly in the air, and carriages would move without horses. But, her accusers were the guilty party. So when I tell you that thirty years from now I will sit in my room and see through a scientific mirror anyone I may call for, I hope I will be charged with no less sin than that of—hydrophobia.

On January 1, 1954 I will look into the mirror and call for the members of D. L. C's Junior Class of '24. The following pictures will appear as the time presents itself.

1:00 A. M., Senatobia, Miss.

A gray-headed man with netted brows paces the street. He is wondering how he can make the Burford Feed Store furnish food and clothing for all that dwell under his roof.

1:30 A. M., In Kentucky.

An aristocratic woman sits in front of a table piled high with records and pay-roll books. She appears embarrassed! Pearl Smith, superintendent of the Public Schools of Kentucky.

2:00 A. M., Donelson, Tenn.

A big man, wearing a hunting suit, with a string of ducks in his hand slips around the corner of a house and steals through the back door. I don't believe George Kennie would slip around from his wife.

2:30 A. M., Hawaiian Islands.

A rare genius is now thrilling from head to toe as he inscribes majestic lines of flowing poetry. Mr. Taylor scribbles away. One is inspired only once in a life time!

3:00 A. M., Hampshire, Tenn.

A respectable man sits in a telegraph office patiently receiving night messages. Leonard Kirk, I always thought you would be the means of bringing some great message to the world.

3:30 A. M., Japan.

A missionary retires for a few hours from his great work of turning heathen out of darkness. Roy Vaughn is a man in all he does.

4:00 A. M., Nashville, Tenn.

Elmo Phillips, Phillip Parham, and Graves Williams are in the front seat of a Cadillac. The back seat of the car is piled high with camping provisions. On the back of the car is a sign.

"The Three Travelers—Around the world and back in a month.

"Help prove the world is round by giving to the cause.

(Put all donations in the gasoline tank.)"

4:50 A. M., Dresden, Tenn.

A care-worn woman is in her kitchen frying potatoes and bacon. Her husband has to be at work by five. Alas! La Nelle, I thought "Skipper" had risen above cutting cross-ties after thirty years of labor!

5:00 A. M., Senatobia, Miss.

Mary Lois Dixon, Nemna Williams, Margaret Lewers, Martha Lewers, and Katherine Johnson practice basketball. I see a sign:

"The Happy Five

We challenge any school, college or group of people in the U. S."

Keep young and strong dear girls, a man may come your way some day.

5:30 A. M., Washington, D. C.

Joyce Whitelaw and Ellen are taking "setting up" exercises. (They teach expression in Washington. I have heard that senators now have more dramatic ability.)

May your influence be felt far and near.

6:00 A. M., Africa.

A happy wife feeds pet monkeys. Poky, Luck to you and James.

6:30 A. M., The River of Levy.

An old man stooped down in a boat throws out a fishing line and starts if the day. Be still, James Camp may get a bite.

7:00 A. M., Nashville, Tenn., Granny

White Pike.

Five modern bungalows stand to the left of David Lipscomb College, where a pasture once was. Of a sudden, the front door of each house opens and five matrons advance, broom in hand, though all have been through matrimony they seem none the worse for

the wear and tear. Each in her own manner begins industriously to rid her house of dirt, Gladys Lynch, Marie Girard, Evelyn Ward, Marie Cook, and Frankie Northern. It's the little grains of sand that makes our mighty land.

7:50 A. M., Nashville, Tenn., Granny White Pike.

A Packard is stalled on the street-car track. On the back seat of the car the composed Madam Van Zealia Nee Ciss Gladys Birch is calmly consoling her frantic red-haired cousin telling her that the chauffeur, Jimmy Greer, could mend the automobile before a street car was due. A Ford buzzes up the road and the mail-carrier, Henry Carter, stops and offers his services. The street car comes in maddening terror. Jimmy and Henry do the work of a dozen men, roll the car off the track. It takes push to get along the road.

8:00 A. M., Hazel, Kentucky.

A jolly old man sits at the breakfast table imploring his pretty wife for another cup of coffee." Shirley Nix, my dear, one cup of coffee is enough for a bookkeeper's nerves."

8:30 A. M., Cottonfield, Tenn.

Five farmers are forming around a broken tractor. It takes Cullen Dixon, David Abernathy, Roy Johnson, Conrad Copeland and Sam Tatum, all, to tell a deaf tractor how it should run.

9:00 A. M., Nashville, Tenn.

The artistic Fronzie Moore and the progressive Charles Smith are grouping a party of men for a photograph, which will be a front page newspaper picture. The said party is world famous. They have founded a system which will create a new era: "How to learn without studying." These honored characters are as follows: Ennis Hughes, Percy Gates, William Brown, Frank Gates, John Thurman and Allen Wood.

9:30 A. M., Nashville, Tenn., David

Lipscomb College.

The campus appears like it was thirty years ago. A maid sits on the fence by the side of the road, gazing. Elizabeth Owen's fairy prince galloped down the road in the long, long ago.

10:00 A. M., Nashville, Tenn., David

Lipscomb College.

Neil Carver, Matron of Avalon Home, carries the girls' mail over to the office of the President. The President and Vice-President and professor of English Literature, Andrew Mason, C. ALL, Cecil Clark, I. NO., Frank Perry, N. U. T., respectfully, perform this duty. Ah, students the school is managed to the top-notch letter.

10:00 A. M., Woodbury Tenn.

Carol William and Lady Cullie Gaiter are instructing a group of workers in a boarding house. Their hair is gray! Such talented girls to have to support shiftless husbands!

10:30 A. M., Hills of Kentucky, A

Church House.

An energetic preacher-teacher preaches to an audience of enthusiastic people. Leslie Carver has succeeded by work.

11:00 San Diego, Cal.

In a neat little bungalow the neat little Eleanor Frazier—prepares a neat little meal for a neat little couple.

11:30 A. M., Iron City, Tenn.

Two teachers sit at a table; they open a book. Stop, Leonte and Lorine Sims, only one book in the United States that you have not read and you are opening it now!

12:00 M., Nashville, Tenn., David

Lipscomb College.

Women who were formerly Alice Haygood, Mary Ethel Baines, Thelma Sawyers, Martha Miller, Org Lou Winters, Joyce Duval, Lillian Wilson and Louise Bowers arrive in the brightness of the noonday sun to examine the place, once again that gave each a husband.

12:30 P. M., London, England.

Myrtle Baars and Lois Cullam sit in a gorgeous dining room. They dine with Lady and Lord Aster. Many honorable recognitions have been shown them since their dramatic ability has made them world characters.

1:00 P. M., Chattanooga, Tenn., foot

of Lookout Mountain.

At a cottage door Mildred Formby Byers waves good-bye to Jimmy.

1:30 P. M., Sparta, Tenn.

Frances Camp washes dishes, noble

(Continued on page 4)

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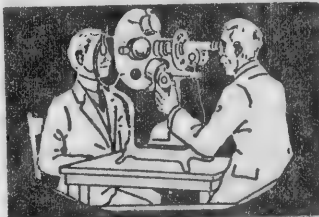
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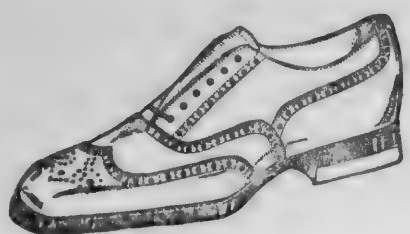
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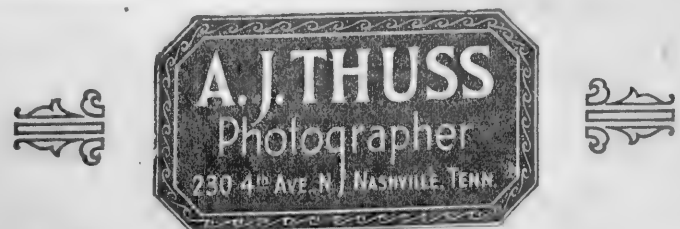
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We did the photographic work for 1923-1924 David Lipscomb College Annual.

FUTURE YEARS

(Continued from page 3)

girl! she cares for her brothers, sisters, a half-dozen orphans and heart-broken lovers, Alice Blair and Pansy Colson.

2:00 P. M., On the Atlantic.

The stately singer, Thelma McManhan reclines in a steamer chair while at her side the Duke of Southumbria fervently begs for her hand—but with no avail.

Leaning over the rail of the ship is another world-known singer, Hazel Dennison.

2:30 P. M., Nashville, Tenn. The Ryman Auditorium is crowded with poor, helpless children and Oma Morton is telling them stories!

3:00 P. M., Switzerland.

A man and a woman are on a mountain peak. Gertrude Russell and her husband celebrating their twentieth anniversary.

3:50 P. M., Nashville, Tenn.

A small blonde walks down Grannie White Pike singing. Mrs. Freeda Landers Jones. Happiness waits for him who reaches for it, and you have a firm hold!

4:00 P. M.

In the mirror a hand appears and writes:

"My work must needs stop by four and questions ask me no more."

In this new age of wonders I will lean back in my chair, sigh and recall that it was said in the long ago, "All's well that ends well."

"JUNIOR CLASS"

Historical Drama in One Act
By Eleanor Frazier

Place—Junior Assembly Room.

Time—May 27, 1924.

Judge—President Boles.

Gentlemen of the Jury—The Faculty.

Enter the defendant, Junior Class, looking rather the worse for wear and tear of a year's work.

The Clerk, Prof. Pittman (Sternly): "Order in the court room! We are now ready to try Junior Class of 1924 to determine whether or not he has attained the standard requirement of Junior Class of D. L. C. The first witness for the defendant will please take the stand."

Judge: "Study will come forward first."

Study (Reluctantly extracting his nose from between the pages of a huge volume):

"Judge and gentlemen of the jury, I have been with Junior Class throughout the year and I know that he is a precocious child. Why, just take a look at the honor roll if you don't believe it and you will see that his members lead all the rest; take a look at the debaters and original short stories they have written; let them recite for you the Bible verses learned; hear them explain the psychological effect of anything."

Judge: "Fine, fine, but study alone doesn't make a school. Let's hear from Athletics."

Athletics: "Your Honor, Junior Class is an old friend of mine and surely a loyal one. He has supported me faithfully throughout the year. He won in Basket Ball over the Senior High. Now don't you think Junior Class deserves to be Senior Class of 1925?"

Judge: "Very good. But no, not yet. We have several more witnesses from whom we would like to hear. Junior Class, let's hear what School Spirit has to say for you."

Judge: "Take the stand, School Spirit, and back me up."

School Spirit: "I only wish to say, Sir, that Junior Class has made good

use of me this year. You know he couldn't have accomplished half so much on Class Day, Clean Up Day, in Debates and in Athletics without me."

(Puffs out chest and clears throat.)

Judge: "Enough! We realize all that. But what have you done in the dramatic line, Junior Class?"

Judge: "Come, Dramatics, stop powdering your nose and speak for us."

Dramatics (Proudly): "Sir, why ask? If you saw 'Martha's Mourning,' 'The Veneered Savage' and 'Will O' the Wisp,' you know he has dramatic ability. Besides, two of its members received diplomas in expression on May 16, after presenting 'Jezebel.'"

Judge: "Yes, those plays certainly were a credit to Junior Class as well as to the school. Let's hear from Good Conduct."

Judge: "Where is that fellow?"

Good Conduct: (Arriving at the last moment.)

"Here Sir! Better late than never! Well, I can only say I have done my best to stick by Junior Class this year to keep him out of trouble. The jury alone can tell you how well I have succeeded."

Judge: "I shall refer the matter to the jury. Well, Junior Class, if you have nothing more to say for yourself I shall turn the case over to the jury."

Judge: "Nothing, Sir!"

Judge: "Very well. The jury will please retire."

(Exit the jury.)

Re-enter the jury almost immediately.

Speaker of Jury: "Your Honor, we have unanimously agreed that Junior Class has been faithful and loyal in all things. He is certainly entitled to become 'Senior Class of 25.'"

(Junior Class heaves sigh of relief.)

Judge: "You have heard the verdict. The case is finished."

The End.

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If Kate broke a limb, would Ruby Crutcher,

If we should disappear would Pocahontas?

If Mildred sold "Taters," would Jimmie By (h) ers?

If someone yamped Campbell, would Nellie Carver?

If Philip wanted a divorce would Eadie Sue,

If La Nelle craves a beau, would H. J. "Skipper?"

If Lillian wore glasses, would Odell Seymour?

If someone gets George, will Gladys Lynch?

If Bowers is green, why is Joe Kidd Brown?

If someone flirted with Chick would Freda Land(h)er?

If Moore needs a haircut, will Lorena Barber?

If Dot turned Pale, would Pinkie Green?

If Luke owns a farm, will Marie Cook?

If Bee keeps house, will James Camp?

If Miss Batey gets lost will J. G. Hunter?

If Myrtle cooks, will Elmo Phillips (Fill-up)?

If no one else cries, do you think Allen Wood?

If Oscar Moser, shall we have a beautiful campus?

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(Continued on other side of page)

SENIOR EDITION THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

Enola Rucker
(Continued from other side of page)
we present this edition of the
Babbler as the farewell mes-
sage of the Class of '24.

Vol. 4.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MAY 23, 1924.

No. 34.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Exercises Began Friday, May 23, with Senior Play—
Continue to End, May 28—Homecoming
Day is Tuesday, May 27

JEZEBEL IS SEEN HERE

Biblical Drama Presented by
Graduates of Expression
Department

Misses Myrtle Baars and Louis Cul-
lum, the two young ladies who have
scaled the heights in expression pro-
ved their capacities to the largest audi-
ence which Harding Hall has witnessed
this year, on the evening of May 16,
first in reading and then in drama,
presenting the Biblical play "Jezebel."
They were assisted in the play by
Misses Wilson, Jones and Mars and by
Mr. Greene and Yowell, all of
whom had minor roles.

Jezebel has the stage of Harding Hall
more beautiful than on this occa-
sion it represented the royalty of
Israel. Not only were the designs
elaborate, but the very best which
could be afforded. Nothing in the
brilliance was left undone which
could add to the setting of

the entire program was as follows:
Reading, Ashes of Roses.....Miss Cul-
lum, Reading The Vialant.....Miss Barr
Characters in Play—Jezebel
Miss Myrtle Baars.....Jezebel
Miss Louise Cullum.....Milchah
J. C. Green.....Jehu
W. R. Yowell.....Messenger
Miss Mary O. Jones.....Slaves
Miss Mildred Mars.....Slaves

SEE EXHIBIT BY H. E. CLUB

Peabody Judges Award Prize
for Best Dress to Miss
Tommie Leeper

The Home Economics club is com-
posed of about twenty girls from both
the high school and college depart-
ments. People are beginning to real-
ize that the study of Home Economics
is no longer a fad but it has been
placed among the required subjects
in the curricula of our high schools.
Home economics includes both cook-
ing and sewing and the study of these
arts means much for the welfare of
the future home makers.

The Home Economics club organized
early in the fall and ever since the
day of organization each member has
been doing her part for the glory and
honor of the department. We have
not only been trained in cooking and
sewing but in studying these we nat-
urally become more refined and cul-
tured. When Home Economics is
taught right it increases the social
efficiency of the girls and awakens in
them a responsibility as a members of
the family. We have an opportunity
to learn to become wise spenders in
the field of clothing. Also to become
proficient housewives and home mak-
ers.

The quality of work that the club
can do was demonstrated when we
gave our program and exhibit. Suc-
cess crowned our efforts on this day
and people seemed to be more enthu-
siastic about Home Economics than
ever before.

The instructor, Mrs. W. H. Owen,
offered a prize for the best made gar-
ment on exhibit. The judges selected
were Misses Newsom and Brown from
Peabody. In deciding they took into
consideration the selection of material,
combination of material, design and
workmanship. Miss Tommie Leeper,
of Hohenwald, Tenn., won this valu-
able prize, which was a Boston Cook
Book. Miss Frankie Northern, of Leb-
anon, Tenn., received public honorable
mention for the good work she had
done.

Herbert: "I have a compliment for
you."
Odelle: "Oh! what is it?"
Herbert: "Heard that you had
acute indigestion."

Commencement exercises began
Friday, May 23, and continue through
Wednesday, May 28.

The exercises will begin with a play
on Friday night, May 23. The play
is entitled "Come out of the Kitchen."

Saturday night, May 24, the advanc-
ed pupils in piano will give a recital.
Sunday morning, May 25, Brother
B. C. Goodpasture of Atlanta, Ga.,
will deliver the commencement ser-
mon.

Monday night, May 26, will be the
graduating exercises of the Senior
High students.

Tuesday, May 27, will be "Home-
coming Day."

All of the former students, patrons
and friends are invited and will be
welcomed.

Wednesday, May 28, will be Com-
mencement Day.

COMMENCEMENT DAY
Commencement Day, the day of
both tears and happiness will be on
May 28.

The following program will be given:
Song.....Audience
Scripture reading.....E. A. Elam
Prayer.....Audience
Salutatory.....Ruby Crutcher
Oration, "Worthy of Confidence".....
J. C. Green
Essay—"Influence of Flowers".....
Alois Herndon
Chorus.....Junior Class
Valedictory.....Tommie Leeper
Presentation of Diplomas.....
Pres. H. Leo Boles
Chorus.....Junior Class
Class Address.....T. Q. Martin, St.
Marys, W. Va.
Song.....Audience
The program will begin at 10:30
o'clock.

SAYS BIBLE IS MOST PRECIOUS BOOK IN WORLD

R. H. Boll, Louisville Preach-
er and Editor, Chapel
Speaker May 13

Choosing the nineteenth Psalm as a
basis for his remarks, R. H. Boll, of
Louisville, Ky., speaking in chapel,
May 13 presented forcibly in a three
point discussion the lesson that the
"statutes of the Lord are more to be
desired than gold, yea than much fine
gold." "We all agree readily that we
accept the nineteenth Psalm, word and
letter," he said, "yet we do not believe
it, except theoretically, or we would
practice it."

"People agree orally as to the great
and exceeding preciousness of the Bi-
ble, yet they themselves do not want
to be warned of the consequences of
their manner of living because they
know, or rather think, that knowledge
assumes responsibility. Do we be-
lieve that the statutes of God are more
precious than gold when we go to such
an immense amount of trouble six days
in the week to get the latter and even
on the seventh, greatly to the neglect
of the former. It cannot be said that
we really believe it," he declared.

Brother Boll then gave three reasons
for the exceeding preciousness of
the Gospel. They were as follows:

First, It is true, and truth is very
rare and hence very precious. We
sometimes assume history to be a true
record of past life but he declared that
Carlyle was about right when he
said, "history is condensed rumor."
Newspapers are written with prac-
tically no regard for truth, being only
to fascinate or excite. Philosophy is
very unstable, new teachings con-
stantly being accepted and proven
false. Plots himself said, "We can-
not know anything for certain. I am
hoping for a healthy visitor who shall
give us something we know to be
true." Socrates admitted that he was
wiser than most men. He said he did
not know anything and knew he did
not, whereas most men did not know
anything but were blinded to the fact.
The speaker then spoke of the motion
picture evils saying that over three
million children every day saw lies
pretended in such fascinating ways
as to cause them to leave home and
become outcasts and criminals. He
further declared that he would not be
able to explain to a mixed audience
the real character of the people who
harbored themselves in Hollywood's
retreats.

Second: The gospel saves, and
there is nothing else that will save
the soul. It is not only "the power of
God" for eternal salvation but it is
the saving or raising power of earthly
civilization. Mr. Boll gave as an ex-
ample of this the work of Thomas
Bridges in Patagonia among the sav-
age tribes there. Where education
could not reach the people in their
brutish state, the Bible when given to
them immediately raised them almost
beyond recognition. Gray's Elegy, is
almost perfect as a work of art. For
an uninspired writer to produce such
works as those of Shakespeare is
marvelous," he said. "But these hu-
man productions never make gentle
the savage, or make clean the un-
clean; they cannot counteract com-
pletely the influences of heredity and
environment. The gospel alone can
do that."

Third, The Bible can transform, that
is, it can completely change the inner
life of the person and it is alone and
peculiar in being able to do this. The
speaker gave as an illustration, the
story of Hawthorne's "Great Stone
Face," drawing the conclusion that
if the "statutes of the Lord" were "our
meditations" night and day that we
should gradually grow into the like-
ness of Him and finally be fitted to
live with Him.

Brother Boll has been in a series
of meetings with the Joseph Ave.
Congregation and quite a number of
the students have been hearing him
regularly.

BABBLER GETS OFFICE SET

Staff of 1923-4 Pays All Debts
Supports Self, Balances
Books—Gives \$130
for Office Set

A strong effort has been made by
the management of the Babbler this
year to close its first year with noth-
ing amiss in the way of honor and con-
sequently finance. Not only has the
staff been able to leave the books
balanced, and it is trusted, the sub-
scribers very well satisfied, but it
has gone further and has made pre-
paration for the next staff to find the
work even more pleasant than the
present one was.

A genuine mahogany linotop office
desk has been purchased and in ad-
dition to this a security steel mahog-
any cabinet of four file departments.
This is the nucleus of what the staff
hopes to see, a complete office set
and a large press room for the school
publications.

Much inconvenience has been ex-
perienced this year by both the edi-
tor-in-chief and the business manager
because of lack of room and equip-
ment. Everything has been done in
the private rooms of the editors, thus
lacking the co-operation and better
conditions which a press room would
make possible.

The Babbler this year is thus pay-
ing for itself and putting \$130 into a
permanent improvement asset for the
good of the coming editors. It is
hoped that the staff next year will do
even more.

BOYS' CLUB HAS DINNER

DIRTY SEVEN GIVES BANQUET
AT HERMITAGE

The Dirty Seven, a club composed
of seven members of the Junior class
of 22-23, gave its farewell banquet at
the Hermitage Hotel Saturday night.
All are now Seniors, and all are
pledged to meet every five years in
Nashville for a continuation of their
fellowship.

The members are: Priestly, Payne,
Brown, Chambers, Thorogood, Young
and Yowell. In addition to the Sen-
iors, Mr. George Kinnie, who was a
Junior last year, was present.

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28 SENIORS TO GO FORTH

Largest Class of School's His-
tory—Summer Plans
Are Made

SENIOR BOYS ROLL

Odell Ward, Elkton, Ky.
Society, Calliopean.
Summer work, keeping bees.
O. S. Moser, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Society, Lipscomb.
Summer's work, visit home.
Howard Payne, Dunlap, Tenn.
Society, Lipscomb.
Summer's work, teaching.
B. D. Morehead, Athens, Ala.
Society, Lipscomb.
Summer work, work for Bible Edu-
cational Fund.

Smith Chambers, Sheffield, Ala.
Society, Lipscomb.
Summer work, preach.

Joe Kidd Brown, Nashville, Tenn.
Society, Calliopean.
Summer work, work in Nashville.

H. F. Pendergrass, Hopkinsville,
Ky.
Society, Calliopean.
Summer work, go to school.

J. C. Greene, Troy, Tenn.
Society, Calliopean.
Summer work, work for Williams
Printing Company.

Russel Yowell, Franklin, Tenn.
Society, Calliopean.
Summer work, farm.

Clarence Garner, Bartlett, Tex.
Society, Lipscomb.
Summer work, work for Redpath
Chautauqua.

Clarence Young, Nashville, Tenn.
Society, Calliopean.
Summer work, go to school.

George Thorogood, Cowan, Tenn.
Society, Lipscomb.
Summer work, go to school.

R. L. Key, Towns Creek, Ala.
Society, Lipscomb.
Summer work, preach.

Ernestine McRae, Rockmart, Ga.
Society, Sapphonian.
Summer work, stay at home.

Aloise Herndon, Mayfield, Ky.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, going to school.

Irma Hooper, Marietta, Ga.
Society, Sapphonian.
Summer work, stay at home.

Mary Prater, Sparta, Tenn.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, going to school.

Dorothy Neely, Nashville, Tenn.
Society, Sapphonian.
Summer work, going to school.

Tommie Leeper, Hohenwald, Tenn.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, teaching.

Dulcie McDonald, Nashville, Tenn.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, stay at home.

Beatrice Seibold, Guntersville, Ala.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, teaching Art.

Kate Gilbreath, Guntersville, Ala.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, stay at home.

Ruby Crutcher, Lewisburg, Tenn.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, take a tour of the
North.

Maidell Howell, Elbridge, Tenn.
Society, Kappa Nu.
Summer work, going to school.

Dorothy Breeding, Sparta, Tenn.
Society, Sapphonian.
Summer work, stay at home.

Mary Tittle, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Society, Sapphonian.
Summer work, stay at home.

LARGE AUDIENCE PRAISES SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Royalty Drama, "Come Out of the Kitchen" is Given Friday
Evening, May 22—Farewell Appearance

The Seniors presented "Come out of
the Kitchen," a comedy of three acts,
by A. E. Thomas, in Harding Hall,
May 22, at 8 p.m. A large and appre-
ciative audience was present.

Much talent was exhibited in pre-
senting the play. The Seniors are to
be congratulated on giving such a
splendid play to the public, and at the
same time, doing their other duties.

Cast of Characters
Olivia Dangerfield, (alias Hane Ellen)
Mary Tittle.
Elizabeth Dangerfield, (alias Aramitu),
Dot Breeding.

Mrs. Falkner, (Tucker's sister), Ernes-
tine McRay.
Cora Falkner, (Her Daughter), Mal-
dell Howell.

Amanda, (Olivia's Black Mammy),
Ruby Crutcher.
Burton Crane, (From the North), How-
ard Payne.

Thomas Lefterts, (Statistical Poet),
Odell Ward.
Solon Tucker, (Crane's Attorney and
Guest), J. C. Greene.

Paul Dangerfield, (alias Smithfield),
Russell Yowell.
Charles Dangerfield, (alias Brindle-
bury), Joe Kidd Brown.

Randolph Weeks, (agent of the Dan-
gerfields), Smith Chambers.

Synopsis of Scenes
Act I. Drawing room of the Danger-
field mansion.
Act II. The kitchen—afternoon, two
days later.

Act III. The dining room just before
dinner on the same day.

JOINT PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY THE SOCIETIES

Four Literary Organizations
Meet Together for Fare-
well Programme

IMPRESSIVE RENDITION IS
GIVEN

The four literary societies of the
College gave a joint program Monday,
May 26, 1924.

The program was as follows:
Devotional—Brother Boles
Quartet—Homer Dudley, James
Greer, Miss Bowers, Miss Landers

Reading—Miss Mildred Mars
Piano Solo—Miss Nemma Williams
Jokes—Howard Payne
A Tribute to Literary Societies—J. C.
Green

Quartet—Elmo Phillips, George
Thorogood, Joe Kidd Brown, Sam
Tatum

1946 Meeting of (in costumes)—
Miss Delk....Miss Ruby Crutcher
Mr. Rainy....Raymond Richardson
Mr. Cuff.....Roy Vaughan
Mr. Pittman.....Robert Key

Instrumental Music, T. C. Wilcox,
Homer Dudley, Miss Formby, Miss
Prater

This will be the last program the
societies will give and we are looking
forward to it with much interest.

MOREHEAD-HERTZKA

The students of David Lipscomb
College all congratulate two of their
number and wish them a long con-
tinuation of their happy state. Mr.
B. D. Morehead, for six years a stu-
dent leader here, and Miss Nellie
Hertzka, also a day student of the
school, were married Tuesday evening,
May 27, at the Waverly-Belmont
Church of Christ, E. A. Elam officiat-
ing.

Mr. Morehead is a graduate this
year and is now working for the Bible
Educational Fund as Financial Sec-
retary. Miss Hertzka is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hertzka, of
Oakland Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Hertzka
are two of the most loyal patrons and
friends of Christian Education in
Nashville.

The Senior class attended the wed-
ding as a unit. Four of this number
had a part in the ceremony. Miss
Dorothy Breeding was bridesmaid,
while the three Senior ushers were
Messrs. Key, Priestly and Greene. A
reception was held at the home of the
bride's parents immediately after the
wedding after which the happy couple
left for an extended tour of the state.
Eventually they will make their home
on Belmont Ave., this city.

EDITORS SPEND FINE DAY IN SHELBY PARK

Backlog and Babbler Staff
Unite to Have Annual
Day of Pleasure

The work of the Babbler staff is
done and to put a fitting climax to a
profitable year of work in editing
these two publications it was decided
to have a staff outing. Accordingly on
Monday afternoon of May 12 the com-
pany departed for Shelby Park to for-
get for a time the worries connected
with securing advertisements and sub-
scriptions, proof-readings, composing
and other things which go to rack the
brain of a business manager or cause
an editor to burn his candle long af-
ter the lights have been turned out.

Some went to the Park in the school
truck to see that the food arrived
safely while others went on street cars.

Some went boating on the lake,
others occupied swings or made pic-
tures among the flowers while still others
climbed the Dutch windmill or
strolled through lovers lane to the
river.

No finer day could have been cho-
sen for an outing and the time passed
all too quickly. At five o'clock every
one returned to the club house to eat
sandwiches, roast weiners by the coals
drink iced tea and eat ice cream which
had been prepared by the committee.

This done the party reluctantly clim-
ed the hill to the car line and returned
to the college. No outing was ever
more thoroughly enjoyed by all than
the staff outing of 1924.

On April 27, the Senior Class
made a trip to the Mammoth Cave.
Five of the party leaving at 9:30 ar-
rived in Springfield in time for lunch.
Then we met Miss Elizabeth Frey and
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dennison,
former students of D. L. C. After tak-
ing lunch we ventured into Kentucky
to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter
Ward, where we were guests and en-
tertained very royally.

After drying ourselves, as it had
been raining all day, we added Miss
Norene Ward to our party and drove
over to the Jefferson Davis monument,
a concrete shaft some 320 feet high.
After having some tire trouble we
arrived in Elkton just in time for the
evening meal.

Howard Payne (the handsome mem-
ber of the party) informed Mrs. Ward
that he could not eat biscuits so they
cooked cornbread for him.

Smith Chambers (the tallest mem-
ber of our party) said he wasn't hun-
gry, but his appetite showed the con-
trary.

But Yowell, who was hungry, made
ham a speciality. We returned at 9:00
in order to leave early the next morn-
ing.

That morning we arose early and
started for Bowling Green, where we
had breakfast and Yowell inquired for
his hospital friend. Priestly asked
the police department if a good-looking
girl had been through there, referring
to Maidell Howell.

Odelle also asked if Barney More-
head was in town.

Upon arriving at the Cave we found
that the other party had preceded us
in the cave thirty minutes. So we
secured a special guide and spent
three hours in seeing the wonderful
formation in mother earth.

When we came out we found Barney
and Maidell with the others ready to
greet us.

Bro. Turner, our class chaperone, an-
nounced that we must be on our way
to D. L. C.

So we started; but the party of five
soon found that we were on the wrong
road, so we went to Onyx Cave, which
we found to be more beautiful but not
as large as the Mammoth.

We then started homeward and at 12
o'clock we were in Bowling Green, and
again Yowell inquired for his "Hos-
pital Friend."

(Continued on page 4)

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A RETROSPECTIVE
AND SOME MUSINGS

High school friends, Juniors and Seniors: How soon our associations are but memories and how much it will mean to us afterward! Truly time flies and although we have spent two years in this school it seems but a year. From year to year we see our former places taken by another class and we ourselves advanced one step in the short ladder until we finally see the only class that precedes us take their diplomas and withdraw from among us and we are Seniors. The year rolls on, month after month passes, those around us begin to whisper "graduation" and as if from a dream we awake to the fact that our brief course is nearly run, that soon we shall occupy for a brief time the position of the graduating class and then join the great company of alumni to whom the school and their associations with it are only a fond memory and we ourselves only a tradition. But the element of sorrow should not enter too strongly here for memories of this sort are beautiful and none of us could do otherwise than look back upon this time with thought of having spent some of the happiest years of our life in this College. Regret at parting will no doubt be strong when the time approaches for departure but it should be tempered by the thought that whatever wholesome truths have been shown us, whatever we have learned that has tended to make us more manly and more womanly, or given us a deeper insight into our duty, all is due to the influences for good which surround us, both in those who labor for our benefit and in the wholesome goodness of our associations. All this means much to us for the influences with which we come in contact cannot be overestimated in importance.

At this time which is so full of meaning to us let us go into the larger world bearing all of the good we have learned living for the best that is in us, attempting to show true nobility in all we do, casting aside petty things which tend to retard us and acting always in such a manner as will reflect honor and credit both upon us and the period of life we have just been completing.

STUDENT CONCEPTION
OF D. L. C.

When first a student enters David Lipscomb College, he is impressed by three things. First by the homelike atmosphere that surrounds him, as he begins to associate with his fellow students, in his various classes and in the Community Dining Hall. He hears the sound of youthful voices raised on every hand and he soon feels the spirit of friendship and jollity of it all. He sees his teachers and president eating and associating with him, and he knows they will treat him square.

Second, he is impressed with the beauty of the campus, its wonderful trees as they raise their spreading tops to the sky, giant oaks that give him shade on Sunday afternoon, as he sits upon the tender bluegrass which forms a carpet for the campus softer than any velvet. For D. L. C. is situated in the heart of the most beautiful section of America, on the edge of the bluegrass region in the great basin of Tennessee.

Third, he is impressed by the spirit of Godliness that pervades the very atmosphere, he hears Brother Elam say, "Do right because it is right." Brother Freed, as like oil on troubled waters, he instills those eternal principles of Christlikeness into the youthful mind and heart. Brother Boles and all the faculty working, ever working at the same never ending task with eternal vigilance, and he concludes that it is indeed a privilege to be here, enjoyed only by a lucky few. This spirit continues to grow, until when graduation day comes, he realizes what D. L. C. has meant to him. That among all the schools of this grand country it is indeed the best.



BOYS WHO SAW MAMMOTH CAVE
Back Row, left to right: Priestly, Payne, John Hunter, Guide, Yowell and Chambers; Sitting: Ward.
Picture taken at Cave.

SUMMARY OF BIBLE
STUDY FOR YEAR

E. A. Elam, Instructor

During the year Bro. Elam taught his class through Acts of Apostles, 1 and 2 Corinthians, 1 and 2 Thessalonians, the Book of Isaiah and the Epistle of James. Besides this he taught a topic class every Monday night; considering such questions as Faith, Repentance, Obedience to God in baptism; observing all things Christ has commanded; the work of the Holy Spirit in its different features; How Churches or Congregations can spread the Gospel, or do Missionary work; The true worship of God; The daily Christian's life in all of its relationship and conditions; The true motive and purpose of preaching the Gospel.

In his speech on the opening day of school Bro. Elam emphasized the truth that to teach the Bible is to practice it and to teach others to preach it. He has kept this up throughout the year; Also he says that the Bible can never be really and truly taught effectively without the practice of its teaching. "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not to him it is sin."

H. Leo Boles, Instructor

Bible VI is composed of the College Seniors, which makes it a very important and interesting class. The class began studying the Old Testament by characters or the biographies of Old Testament men and women. The study began with Adam. Everything was studied that related to Adam, both in the Old and the New Testament. The next was a study of Eve in which study every scripture, both in the Old and the New Testament, was investigated, then followed the study of Cain, Abel, Enoch, Noah, The Flood, Abraham, Sarah, Lot, Melchizedek, Isaac, Rebecca, Esau, Jacob, The Twelve Tribes of Israel, Moses, etc. The class has covered a large portion of the Old Testament and the historical part of the New Testament. It seemed to be a splendid way to approach the Bible study from the angle of the Biographies of the Bible.

In addition to the study of Bible characters the class has studied some of the Epistles. The Philippian letter was studied very thoroughly, nearly every sentence in the letter was studied critically. In addition to the critical study an expository study was made of the letter. The class memorized the entire book. Other letters studied were: Philemon, 1 and 2 John and Jude. The class has done good work this year.

S. P. Pittman, Instructor

Bible IV has studied Genesis, Exodus, Luke, and James to Revelation. Bible I completed the study of Genesis, Exodus, Matthew and Acts.

Memory work and notebook keeping were encouraged throughout the year.

A. G. Freed, Instructor

Bible III has completed a study of Matthew, Acts and Ephesians and one week's work in Revelation.

Bible II has completed the study of 1 and 2 Samuel; 1 and 2 Kings; John; Hebrews; Acts 1, 2, 3, and part of 1 Corinthians.

Memory work was encouraged and many chapters were committed to memory—one student memorized the thirteen chapters of Hebrews while the class was studying the book.

B. H. Murphy, Instructor

The seventh and eighth grades have studied Genesis, Matthew, memorizing the fifth, sixth, and seventh chapters; Psalms twenty-three and one fifty-eight were memorized. 1 Corinthians, chapter thirteen was memorized. Job was studied and five chapters of Acts.

Miss Mary Delk, Instructor

The first and third grade pupils have memorized two verses each day. Stories were also told to the students.

The sixth has read Luke, 1 John, Jude, Esther, Genesis, Exodus, Titus, Philemon and 2 Timothy. They have had memory work from Matthew, John, Luke, Romans and Proverbs.

Also composition work every two or three weeks on some subject matter from Bible work.

Cutie: "No, John, father objects to our turning down the lights."
John: "On to the movies, dear."

Squire: "Did you call, my lord?"
Lancelot: "Yes, make haste. Bring me the can opener; I've got a flea in my suit of armor."

We wish our flapper friends would stop putting rouge on their lips. Rather poor taste.

COLLEGE JOY

R. P. CUFF

Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!
For our hearts o'erflow with joy
While we sing for you this glad and joyous song.
True tones of joy our tongues employ,
and triumph fills our hearts.
A cheerful song we bring along; all gloom from us departs.
Through what we say we try each day to be both pure and true.
We like our work and would not shirk, but would pursue.

Chorus:

We will sing for you our song, our glad-some song;
We will tell you how our hearts o'er-flow with joy,
With our hearts burning with love and our lips singing the praise
Of David Lipscomb College days,

How glad we are, thou guiding star, to dwell in thy strong light;
For thou art strong, opposed to wrong, thou shinnest for the right.
God's Book we love, and God above; our College for them stands.
It's praise we'll sing, forever sing, till safe in God's own hands.

Chorus:

We will sing for your our song, our glad-some college song;
We will tell you how our hearts o'er-flow with joy;
With our hearts burning with love and our lips singing the praise.
Of David Lipscomb College days Happy today! Happy today!

At ninety miles
Drove George Wild,
He hit a tree
And now he's spiled.

A man who regrets a love affair is a fool. A woman who regrets a love affair was a fool.

First Oyster: "Where are we?"
Second Oyster: "In the soup."
First Oyster: "Naw! There are two of us!"



"A Chip Off The Old Block"

Its only human for "DAD" to feel proud of his boy" the Junior edition of his own life's lessons and experiences.

Particularly when "Junior" has one or two points to his credit by reason of his own achievements.

Then its easy to wear smiles when you hear folks say "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

It merely means a general recognition of "Senior" characteristics in abbreviated form.

The same qualities but in lesser quantities—that's all.

Your "Dad" may not have carried life insurance to any great extent, but nothing could make him more proud of you than to know that you are protecting your future in this way, for he knows either by having carried a policy when young or by failing to have done so, just what it means to any young man.

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GREAT YEAR IN D. L. C.
SPORTS COMING TO CLOSE

Thorogood Makes Athletic Resume of the Year—Sees Former
Records Broken by Efficient Teams of 1923-24—
Kappa Nus Win in Basket Ball— Lips-
combs in Baseball

NEW GYMNASIUM IS CAUSE OF GREAT INTEREST

Athletics have played a major part in the successfulness of this school year. Although intercollegiate athletics are not permitted in D. L. C., practically every organization in school is represented by a team in baseball, basketball and tennis and games are played among these teams.

There is a custom in D. L. C. that in the fall of the year baseball and the "warming up season" in basketball reigns. Immediately after Christmas basketball games in earnest with baseball and tennis following in the spring.

Many old athletes returned last fall and with the great gathering of new ones past and experienced teams were quickly organized. Class games were the first on the program last fall and here the college boys were proclaimed the champions by winning a series of baseball games by the score of 5-4 and 2-1.

With the addition of a \$17,000 gymnasium to the school basketball teams were organized and many games played. It seems that the addition of the "gym" class spirit, society spirit, and "pep" was higher than ever before.

On February 1 the gymnasium was formally opened with basketball games between the two girl societies and the two boy societies.

The Sapphoneans won the game from the Kappa Nu's by the score of 10-2.

Immediately following this game the two boys' societies, the Lipscombs and the Calliopeans clashed in their first game of the season. Possibly no two teams in the history of the school were more equally balanced. The Calliopeans had their team of the year before with many new stars, while the Lipscomb team had been rebuilt around Priestly, Payne, Thorogood and Thurman of the year before.

Never on these grounds had the spectators viewed a faster or closer game of basket ball. It seemed that a tie of 23-23 was inevitable but in the last few seconds of play, Priestly, manager of the Lipscombs and hero of many games, dropped the ball through the meshes for the point for victory, the Lipscombs winning 25-23.

Owing to failure of the athletic committees of the Lipscombs and the Calliopeans, to reach an agreement about the number of games, etc., to be played, no more games between the two societies were played.

Herbert Jordan, manager of the co-operative bookstore, offered a silver loving cup to the winner of the series between the girls' societies.

For the first time in many years the Kappa Nu's fought their way to victory. The Kappa Nus had one of the best balanced teams that had ever stepped on the court in this school. The Sapphoneans always have a good team but this year the Kappa Nus deserved and received victory.

"In the springtime of the year a young man's fancy turns to—baseball." This statement is true among the boys of D. L. C.

On May 10th the Lipscombs and Calliopeans clashed on the diamond both with fast, hard working teams. Gleeves the Lipscomb thriller and Warren the Calliopean "slinger" were in fine form but the Lipscombs took advantage of errors and won 4-3. The next game saw a new line up for the Callios and a much stronger team. Both teams hit hard but Warren had the edge on his rival and the score was at 6-4 in favor of the Callios. The Lipscombs went to the last in earnest with that far known and everlasting Lipscomb spirit and pushed five runs across the platter. With a man on second and no outs the game was called by Pres. Boles on account of darkness, thereby giving the Calliopeans their first victory in baseball in four years.

In the final and deciding game of the series the Lipscombs came back with a determination to win and the Calliopeans with the same thought. "Sugar" Gates worked off his ineligibility and pitched that ball so hard it looked like an "Aspirin tablet." Warren pitched a great game but his support was rotten. The Lipscombs slugged the ball to all corners of the field and won the game by the score of 13-4. Class games again prevailed and the High School got revenge on the College by winning two straight games.

The Kappa Nu tennis team, composed of Misses Gladys Lynch and Pansy Colson defeated the Sapphonean team, composed of Misses Dorothy Neely, Lorena Barber and Elizabeth Owen, in two straight games. Both games were very close.

The Senior Class have had a team in every sport this year. They have been very successful in all of their games putting up a good fight. Their places on the teams will be hard to fill next year. On every winning team in school a Senior has starred. They played a major part in basket ball, baseball and tennis.

With the return of this year's "stars" to the school, together with the gymnasium, one can predict another successful year in athletics for D. L. C. in 1925.

All-School All-Star Baseball Team

Below is an all-school baseball team, selected from the classics and societies, by Charles Smith and Herbert Jordan, official umpires in all of the games played on the D. L. C. diamond. We feel that these two men are capable of picking an all-star team because they have had the advantage of observing these players very closely. We wish to take this opportunity to thank them for their effort and also for their services rendered to the diamond this year.

Following is the All-Star, All-School team, placed in their batting and fielding positions and the society of which they are members.

Parham—C. F.

Priestly—3rd B. (Capt.)

Gates—2nd B.

Dodd—L. F.

Puckett—R. F.

McKae—S. S.

Campbell—C.

Boles—1st B.

Warren, Gates and Gleeves—P.

Steve Cave—official scorer.

Charles Smith, Herbert Jordan—Official Umpires.

We feel sure that this team could give any amateur team in the country a game worth seeing.

Parham (Lipscomb center field is an excellent fielder and a sure man at the bat. He fills the role of lead.

Priestly, (Lipscomb), The best athlete in school, was snitted from his regular position at first base to fill a gap at third. He was selected as Captain because of his superior knowledge of the game and because the steadiness his presence on the field gives to the team. He is a fast fielder and a quick thinker.

"Pugh" Gates, (Lipscomb), is a wonderful fielder, a 375 per cent batter and a going man on the paths.

"Big" Dodd (Lipscomb), is a regular Kangaroo in jumping over that left field fence and his peg is deadly to any base runner. His terrible wallops give to him the honor of the clean up roll in the batting order.

Puckett, (Callio), is a hard hitter and an excellent fielder and the very man to bring in Dodd from the bases. McKae, (Callio), is a steady, sure fielder, a good hitter and a mean man on the paths.

Campbell, (Lipscomb), was formerly an outfielder, but started catching when Thorogood broke his leg in the first game between the Callios and Lipscombs. He continued catching and his whip to the bases is deadly. He is a fine hitter and a "peppy" steady player.

Boles, (Callio), is an excellent fielder, and is hitting regularly now. He is full of fight and works good with an infield.

The question of picking a pitcher was a hard job so the "umps" decided to pick them all.

Gleeves, (Lipscomb), is a steady man, a hard, conscious worker, with speed and curves. He is a good hitter.

Warren, (Callio), possesses all of the stuff in the world with plenty of good control and a good level head.

"Sugar" Gates, (Lipscomb), has curves, but "how can they hit 'em when they can't see 'em?" He has speed to burn and poor Campbell Gates burns his hands up.

"Chick" Jones, (Callio), raised in school here, has been awarded the place as utility man. He can field, catch and run with the best of them. He can play anywhere.

Negotiations are being made to get an alumni team to play this bunch on "Home Coming" day. They had better get some professionals to beat this hard hitting team.

All of these men will probably be here next year except Priestly, who graduates, and many real games of baseball are assured the "fans" on their return.

KAPPA NU'S
WIN IN TENNIS

On May 7, the Kappa Nu tennis team composed of Miss Gladys Lynch and Miss Pansy Colson defeated the Sapphonean team composed of Miss Dorothy Neely and Miss Lorena Barber, by winning the first two sets in the second game of a series of three.

The Kappa Nu team showed considerable improvement over the first game, as well as the Sapphoneans but the Kappa Nu's got in the lead early and kept it.



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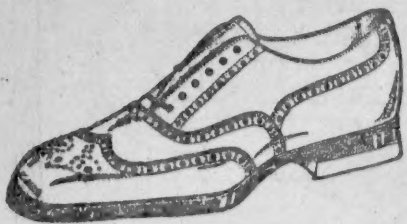
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College Annual.

LIBRARY GETS JEWISH TALMUD

A constant stream of new and good books has been coming into the library this year. The latest additions are two in number. The principal one is the new set of the Jewish Talmud in ten volumes, bound in cloth, which were presented by the school at the cost of sixty dollars.

Another addition of note is the "Biographical History of Tennessee" lately published by local authors, they being John Trotwood Moore, State Librarian, and intimate friend of D. L. C. Gov. Austin Peay, and the assistant state librarian, whose name is not at hand.

A SENIOR LEGACY

To Whom it May Concern:

I cheerfully recommend my old girl to any undergraduate young man wanting a suitable dating companion.

She is a good looker.

She is a good listener.

She is an excellent pedestrian; in fact, she will always say that she likes to walk, although she is not prejudiced against a car.

She is a fairly light eater except on Sunday. It is advisable to eat table D'hots on Sundays.

She is a woman of deep emotions whom only you will be able to thrill.

She has, to the best of my knowledge absolutely no ideas of her own on any subject except you.

My sole and simple reason for quitting her is that I am leaving school. Treat her right. She likes to be treated.

Town Frivol.

Sentiments of each and every Senior boy so unfortunate as to a "Her".

SENIOR BOYS SEE KY. CAVE

(Continued from first page)

Here we had late supper and traveled toward Franklin when we decided it "time to re-tire" stopped and enjoyed a night's repose except Smith, who had some trouble in finding a place to stretch out.

The next morning at about 6 o'clock we continued our journey to Springfield when we breakfasted. Mr. Payne liked the town so well he made arrangements to return the next Sunday.

We then made the final lap of the trip arriving at school in time for lunch. Priestly remarked that 48 hours was enough sleep to lose so we retired for the day.

Participants.

Nix and Hughes were arguing about their ability to see and hear.

Nix: "Do you see that barn over there?"

Hughes: "Yes."

Nix: "Can you see that fly walking on the roof of the barn?"

Hughes: "No, but I can hear the shingles crack as he steps on them."

Mrs. B. D.: "You never bring me candy like you did before we were married."

B. D.: "Never heard of a fisherman baiting a fish after he had caught it, did you?"

Skipper: "How did you get that cut on the head?"

George: "Hic, musta bit myself."

Skipper: "How could you bite yourself up there?"

George: "Musta stood on a chair."

MOTHER GOOSE UP TO DATE

"Strike one" the umpire shouted as Skipper stood at the bat. But he had soon recovered and with a tip of his small cap caused a cloud of dust to rise again around the white home plate.

"Strike two," the umpire called—alas—he struck too late. Again he faced the pitcher—There arose an awful shout.

Skipper whirled with might and main, the umpire yelled, "you're out!"

The queen of Hearts
A maid of Parts
From Southern cities came
The college knaves
Are now her slaves
Miss Breeding is her name.

Hi, hi, the people do cry
The Seniors have started the frowns,
Some with rhymes, some with mon-
key shines
And some with gorgeous gowns.

There was a lad in our school
Who tried to study Greek.
He'd glance at his vocabulary
And this lasted him a week.

Sing a song of Seniors
Selecting a class pin,
Each one chose a pattern
And backed it with a vim.

After our weekly meetings
(What an awful plight)
Eight and twenty Seniors
Were a sorry sight.

The Seniors that flunk on Tuesday
Have four whole days to sigh,
They that flunk on Wednesday
Have three more days to try;
They that flunk on Thursday
Now take the lesson home,
On Saturday, day of reckoning
To the dormitory they will roam.

An unruly lad was Hugh
Was excelled by reasonably few
With his equal Miss Dot
Who was always on the spot
He made the teachers say "adieu."

There was a young lad named Payne
What a beauty of grace was his aim
The people did cry
As Howard went by
Which greatly embarrassed Mr. Payne

G. W.: "If your wife was dying and you had just one wish to make, what would it be?"

Pendy: "That she'd go to heaven."

G. W.: "A noble wish—a noble wish, indeed—your last thought would be for your wife's happiness."

Pendy: "No, for my happiness. I'd never see her again."

Junior: "If in future years you should meet our old professors who have given us so many sleepless hours, wandering out on the desert and crying, 'Water! water!' what would you do?"

Senior: "I'd mount my camel and pitch him a bag of salted peanuts."

Cy Young has christened his car "Paul Revere." Draw your own conclusions.

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